Thirteen Parts—170 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

DAILY, 5 CENTS.
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

DAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926.

KEYES BACK IN CITY FOR HOLIDAY

District Attorney Returns from Eastern Trip Which He Visited Many Cities

Dist.-Atty. Keyes has returned to Los Angeles from a protracted trip in the East in which he visited New York, Washington and Chicago. He learned through a telephone conversation with Mrs. Keyes that all efforts to locate Mr. Keyes had been futile. He was very much disturbed in the early part of the week when Mrs. Keyes could not say when he would return.

Mr. Keyes's return to Los Angeles and subsequent efforts to locate Mr. Keyes recalled recent days pandemonium over the "capture" of Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio operator in the Aimee Semple McPherson case. At one time he was variously reported in Mexico, Philadelphia and New York. One dispatches quoted him as having said: "I am saying Ormiston was 'framed' in the McPherson case."

He ultimately arrived at Chicago, however, where the efforts to locate him dallied with his "capture" and to discover that the radio operator had fled to California with the hysterical story that he wanted to see Mr. Keyes about his case.

Now that Mr. Keyes and Mr. Ormiston are both in Los Angeles they are expected to spend the holidays here.

ANGELUS TEMPLE WILL GIVES CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

For the first time in the history of any Los Angeles church, Johann Sebastian Bach's Christmas cantata will be offered at Angelus Temple tonight at 8 o'clock, Aimee Semple McPherson announced last night to Win. N. Nichols will conduct the program.

The oratorio will be offered by the Angelus Temple band and chorus assisted by portions of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Mrs. McPherson said the program is the result of several months' effort.

A Christmas tree party will be held at the temple at 2 p.m. next Saturday, which thousands of toys will be distributed to the assembled children.

ZEPPELIN SCANS 1927 SKIES

Predicts Return to Normalcy

Lighter-Than-Air 'Spikes' Report Six-Cylinder Car and Other Rumors

Big Week Approved as Giving Employees to Spend Increment

CHRISTMAS IN BABY'S NAME

Twin Arrival Christened in Keeping With Day of His Birth

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 25. (AP)—As he grows older, William Christmas Thomas isn't going to have much difficulty in remembering the date of his birth.

He was born at 12:02 this morning, just about the time Santa Claus arrived, and in greeting the tiny heir, as the most welcome of Christmas gifts, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, christened him with the somewhat unique but distinctive appellation.

FLOODS IN TENNESSEE MENACING

Thousand Made Homeless as Cumberland Overflows Banks in Nashville

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 25. (AP)—Flood waters from rapidly rising Tennessee rivers caused by excessive rainfall of the past five days tonight menaced a wide portion of Middle and Western Tennessee, drove refugees from their homes, flooded highways and made highway traffic generally hazardous.

One thousand persons are estimated to have been made homeless in Northeast Nashville, many of them negroes, where the Cumberland River, which winds through the center of the city, ran rampant and inundated wide areas in low-lying residential sections.

Nashville's underworld district, against which city detectives two days ago began a closing campaign with threats of injunction proceedings, was caught in the Cumberland flood waters.

Relief work was continuing tonight under the direction of Chief of Police Smith, who pressed into rescue work scores of police officers and other city workers. At least a dozen families awoke Christmas morning to find water high about their premises and no avenue of escape. No loss of life has been reported.

The river late today was just past the forty-nine-foot mark, and was rising four feet above the flood line. Forecasters of the United States Weather Bureau anticipated about a fifty-one-foot stage with the water in sight. Rain ceased late today and a drop in temperature to just below the freezing point was forecast.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

DEMOCRATS CHAGRINED

Two "Stockings" Go Unfilled

Captious Senators Seeking Plums for Minority Find Coolidge Poor Santa

Leaders in Clamor for Posts Most Active in Balking G.O.P. Nominations

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—There are several captious members of the United States Senate who are strongly disposed on this day of peace and good will to doubt the existence of Santa Claus. Their feeling is inspired by a conviction that the New England occupant of the White House who has been busily engaged in various Yule functions, has signally failed to exhibit a Christmas spirit toward themselves.

And their chagrin, much like the bad little boys on Christmas morning, is accentuated by the fact that two large empty Democratic stockings have been for a long time hanging up in full view of the Presidential eye. Mr. Coolidge, for some reason, has simply declined to play political Santa Claus.

This most un-Christmaslike situation arises from a provision in the law making it necessary to appoint on certain important and remunerative governmental commissions members of the minority party—and there are two Democratic vacancies which the President, in his own good time, must fill.

TWO VACANCIES

One of the yawning Democratic stockings is labeled "Federal trade commissionership" and the other "tariff commissionership." They were hung up in high expectations several weeks ago when their former occupants relinquished title to them. Many reasons are being advanced as to why they remain unfilled.

Democratic Senators have besieged the White House with recommendations and with anxious inquiries. Eager Democratic ears have been in vain for the piquant melody of Santa's sleigh bells. If there is a Santa Claus in the White House he does not wear whiskers and his answers to the importuning Democrats have been of an exceedingly unpalatable nature. Democratic patience is beginning to understand or, at least, they are beginning to suspect that they understand.

It would appear that some of the

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

Carrying On!



FLYERS VISIT MEXICO CITY

Four Pan-American Argosy Officers Warmly Received and Entertained in Republic

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Four of the Pan-American flight officers arrived here today to remain until Tuesday. They were Maj. H. A. Dargue, flight commander; Capt. A. H. McDaniel of the San Antonio, and Lieut. L. D. Waddington of the St. Louis, who came from Tampico, and Capt. L. C. Baker of the San Francisco, who came from Vera Cruz. They will be entertained by Mexicans and Americans, and will deliver to President Calles a message from President Coolidge.

One plane, the San Francisco, took off at Vera Cruz, the others are at Tampico awaiting the arrival of spare parts from San Antonio. Their flight is to be resumed next week.

It is understood the Coolidge message contains a few words of good will and expresses the hope that the Pan-American flight will cement good relations between the United States and the countries visited. Whether the delivery will be personal, or through Foreign Minister Seana, has not been learned.

The airmen were met at the station by Col. Edward Davis, military attache of the American Embassy; Maj. Harold Thompson, assistant attache, and Lieutenant Commander Donald Hamilton, naval attache. After a Christmas morning party at the Davis home they were presented at the Embassy to Ambassador and Mrs. Sheffield and had lunch there. After an auto tour they went to Maj. Thompson's home; and after another auto tour were dinner guests of the Sheffields.

WILL VIEW EXHIBIT

Tomorrow Mexican air officers will exhibit their flying and give the visitors breakfast; they will lunch at the home of Consul-General Waddell; in the afternoon they will attend a bull fight as guests of Paul G. Cheatham, president of the American Club, followed by a dansant at the Mexico City Country Club as guests of Harry Wright, the club's president. In the evening there will be a reception at the American Club.

Monday they will go to the Foreign Office; lunch as guests of Eman L. Beck, a banker, dine with Col. Davis, and be honor guests at a ball at the Embassy.

Explaining why the flyers did not bring their planes to Mexico City, though a hop over the Andes is scheduled, Capt. Baker said the particular course that will be taken over the Andes is lower than the planes would have to fly to get here either from Tampico or Vera Cruz. The Andes hop, also, is from sea level to sea level, while a landing here would have to be made at 8000 feet elevation and it would be problematical if the planes could take off again from this height, fully loaded. It is not desired, he said, that the planes take unnecessary risks.

ENGINE TROUBLE

Capt. Baker told how he became separated from the other planes. After the San Francisco hopped off at Tampico, he said—where the aviation ground was soggy—the San Francisco began to develop engine trouble. He turned the plane over to the assistant pilot while he supervised an overhaul. Emerging ten minutes later, he said, he could not see any of his companions and finding he had barely time before dark to make Vera Cruz cut loose for there, supposing the others were ahead. It was not till he reached Vera Cruz that he learned he was alone.

In the meantime, Maj. Dargue saw the St. Louis in difficulties and held the other planes over the field, losing so much time he ordered them to re-land at Tampico.

NEW MOTOR ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

TAMPICO, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Capt. Clinton F. Woolsey, commanding the damaged plane St. Louis and left in charge of the plane held here pending arrival of a new motor from San Antonio, is anxiously awaiting it. When the motor arrives it will take about seven hours to install it, and tests must follow. Capt. Woolsey believes he will be ready to continue Wednesday. Meanwhile those left here are being entertained as much as their limited spare time will permit.

TUNNEY HAS CLOSE CALL IN ICE FLOE

Champion Crossing Lake to Christmas Mass Saved from Icy Water by Pals

ROCKWOOD (Me.) Dec. 25. (AP)—Plunging into Moosehead Lake where the water is at least 100 feet deep, when he lost his footing in an attempt to leap a treacherous ice wrinkle this morning, Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight boxing champion, was rescued by a human chain consisting of three companions accompanying him on a hike to this village to attend mass.

Rushing to the spot where Tunney went in, one of the trio seized him as he was struggling in the water, the others joined, and they soon had the champion back on the ice.

"That was the closest call I ever had," said Tunney after he reached the village, his teeth chattering from the cold. "I'll never forget this Christmas."

He was so thoroughly chilled that he went at once to the Rockwood Hotel and there lay in bed a good part of the day while his clothing was drying.

When he returned to King's Camp, Tom Hegan Point, where he is spending the Christmas holidays, the conqueror of Dempsey did not try the ice route again, but traveled by automobile overland for a distance of ten miles and then walked the remaining four miles.

GIFT DELUGE AT CAPITAL

President Works All Morning

Family Motors to Services at Church Despite Heavy Rainstorm

Turkey Dinner in Evening at White House; City Stays Quiet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. (AP)—Christmas, judged by the variety and volume of remembrances received, excelled all previous celebrations of the kind for the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Vice-President Dawes, who went home to Illinois for the holiday, unknowingly contributed to their Yuletide observance while thousands of others outside Washington's officialdom, scattered in high and low places throughout the nation, were among those who remembered the Chief Executive and his family at the White House.

The day couldn't be counted a holiday. President Coolidge worked part of the forenoon preparing the address he will deliver at Trenton, N. J., on Wednesday. Meantime, Mrs. Coolidge, assisted by her son John, divided her time between household duties and unwrapping presents which continued to arrive in bulk lots during the day.

ATTEND SERVICE

These labors, however, gave way shortly before noon to another segment, father, mother and son attending church services. They motored through the rain to Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church on Sixteenth street where the service was conducted under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches. They heard the pastor, Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer, in a sermon, describe "the real meaning of Christmas," and cite its application to the life of the nation.

"As individuals, and as a nation," he said, "we must learn this spirit of Christ in all our activities and national affairs. Then as we do the will of God, we will establish the gospel of a better understanding."

The Dawes touch to the Coolidges' crowded calendar was added during the service when the organist rendered the "Melody in A," composed by the Vice-President.

The President and his family returned to the White House after a half hour's ride through the residential sections of the city and after luncheon he and Mrs. Coolidge again tackled the job of opening parcels, reading hundreds of telegrams and as many as possible of the thousands of greetings delivered by trucks from the postoffice.

The number of these contributions could not be definitely ascertained. White House attaches could only estimate them in thousands, explaining that there were too many to be counted. Of the gifts received by the President there was a great preponderance of walking sticks, cigars and cigar holders, while Mrs. Coolidge's share included a wholesale supply of handkerchiefs, gloves, silk stockings, shawls, candy and flowers.

TURKEY DINNER

In the evening the Attorney-General and Mrs. Sargent, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, White House guests, joined the Presidential family for a turkey dinner.

Elsewhere about the capital there was the usual celebration of Christmastide, despite the chill and gloom of overcast skies and intermittent showers and the absence of scores of Congressmen and government officers

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

COLD FAILS TO DAMAGE

Smudges Ward Off Frosts

Orange Belt Gets Warning in Time to Prevent Injury in All of Orchards

Temperatures Hover Around 26 Deg. at Some Places; Unsettled Today

Rainfall amounting to but a trace in the city yesterday brought out the fact that since 1890 it has rained in Los Angeles on Christmas Day only six times.

The last time it rained on Christmas Day in Los Angeles was in 1921. The other four years it rained Christmas in the city were 1892, 1899, 1906 and 1913.

The weather man apparently has been very considerate of Los Angeles in the matter of Christmas rain. The records show that it certainly can rain during the month of December, but Christmas Day is usually dry. In the year 1899 it rained 15.80 inches during December alone.

Nature working as a full partner with modern methods combined to bring a happy surprise to the citrus growers of Southern California Christmas morning. Although the temperature lingered in the danger zone for more than half the night Friday, the welcome rays of the morning sun failed to disclose damage from frost in any of the groves in the orange sections.

Well-soaked ground, as a result of recent rains, and smudge pots scientifically located and manipulated, worked together to prevent what ten years ago would have been a large loss to orchardists in many exposed places.

WARNING HEEDED

In the immediate vicinity of Pomona the thermometer registered as low as 32 deg. above zero, but well-organized frost-prevention patrols sounded an early warning, with the result that thousands of pots were lighted and working before the coldest part of the night arrived. Officials of the Pomona Valley Orchard Protective League reported yesterday that a thorough survey of all their territory failed to reveal a single loss from frost. All day yesterday every available vehicle was pressed into service transporting oil so that a continuation of the low temperature may be combatted successfully.

The temperature fell to 26 above zero in the Whittier district and remained at the minimum mark for more than an hour. About half the available smudge pots in the district were called into play, but in most instances were not needed, according to H. C. Bathhouse, in charge of the government weather station at Whittier, who says that orchards in this district can stand a temperature of 28 deg. without material damage.

The Monrovia-Duarte district did no smudging and most orchardists are confident that it will not be nec-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SANTA HAS HOT TIME IN FLORIDA

Saint Forced to Doff His Furs for Bathing Suit to Mingle With Celebrants

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Dec. 25. (AP) If Santa Claus wore his traditional warm red suit to Florida last night he was one uncomfortable saint, and the weather man was responsible. It was too hot.

Beaches down the west coast, around the peninsula point and as far north as Jacksonville Beach were lined with Christmas Day bathers, driven out of doors by high temperatures.

At St. Augustine the temperature at noon was 74 and at Sarasota the thermometer stood at 88 deg.

Fort Lauderdale also experienced midsummer weather with a maximum temperature of 88. Citizens thronged to the opening of the Pompano race track or swam in the surf at Las Olas Beach.

At Fort Myers bare-legged children and hundreds of men and women without wraps gathered under palm trees in City Park tonight for a municipal Christmas celebration.

FIFTY-TWO PRISONERS FREED AT FESTIVAL

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 25. (AP)—The singing of several Christmas carols was a prelude to the release of fifty-two prisoners serving short sentences for misdemeanors from the City Jail yesterday in keeping with the spirit of Yuletide forgiveness. The men and women were set free upon the twenty-second annual repetition of the custom to "strike the calendar" by former Police Judge William Horton, who began the custom in 1905. It was the first time the action was accompanied by music.

DOG SHOT IN SAVING MASTER'S LIFE DIES

CHICAGO, Dec. 25. (AP)—Trixie, a police dog, which last night saved the life of her master, died today after veterinarians at the frantic appeal of the owner, fought vainly for hours to save her life. Jerry Deroul, a truck driver, was held up by two men last night. The dog sprang at one of the men a moment before he fired point-blank at Deroul, and Trixie stopped the bullet intended for her master.

SPECIAL INSERT TODAY

The attention of readers is called to a special order blank inserted in the Sunday Times today by means of which they may send copies of the Annual Midwinter Number postage paid to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico for 25 cents. This special mailing offer is possible only when names and addresses are furnished to The Times or its agents, so that copies may be mailed by The Times itself. Postal regulations strictly require this. The Midwinter Number, consisting of six beautiful magazines, will go on sale Tuesday, next, December 28, at 15 cents; but readers are cautioned that individuals mailing such copies must affix the full zone postal rates. See full page announcement of the Midwinter Number elsewhere in today's issue.

SAILORS DISARM LIBERALS

American Admiral Intervenes In Nicaraguan Strife and Establishes Neutral Zone

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Dec. 25. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Latimer, in command of the American special squadron, has ruled that Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, the members of his Liberal Cabinet and all his troops must disarm or leave Puerto Cabezas, which has been declared a neutral zone.

The American bluejackets are relieving all the Liberal forces in the zone of their arms.

On account of the American admiral's declaration the Liberal government, which was set up at Puerto Cabezas in opposition to the Diaz Conservative government, finds the temporary capital gone, and the Liberal Foreign Minister has entered an earnest protest, on the ground that it will have a very unfavorable effect on the new Liberal government.

Admiral Latimer has instructed the mahogany companies to pay taxes only to the Conservative government, which has been recognized by the United States.

Although it had been stated that President Diaz escaped injury when the man armed with machetes attacked the Presidential carriage Thursday night, the President on his return home found that the heel of his shoe had been cut and torn, and on further investigation discovered a flesh wound. Due to excitement at the time of the attack the President had failed to notice his injury. Today he appeared entirely unconcerned over the attempted assassination.

PEACE REIGNS AFTER BLUEJACKETS TAKE CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. (AP)—The State Department announced tonight that American marines and sailors had been landed "without incident" Thursday at Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, to protect American and foreign lives and property.

A neutral zone "comprising the territory laying within rifle range of the American and foreign properties" has been established.

The landing was made, the announcement said, in answer to appeals for protection received from

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MAYOR ROGERS FACES 'ARREST'

His Home Town Charges Failure to Love and Cherish

CLAREMORE (Okla.) Dec. 25. (AP)—Breach of civic duty is one of the charges that Claremore citizens plan to lodge against Will Rogers, sometimes leading citizen and now reform Mayor of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Trus, Blackstone never listed bodies up to now have failed to create one, but Rogers county legalists, smarting from the defection of its favorite son, have concluded that any "publicity-loving court" will entertain the charge.

While elsewhere the Yuletide spirit prevailed, Claremore brooded over loss of its rope tower and its best legal minds concocted the warrant which "Uncle Dave" Faulkner, Sheriff, plans to carry to California next week and serve on the abdicating advertising agent.

"Gamella (Scrap) Lane, Rogers's niece and City Clerk of Claremore, was a ringleader in the scheme to bring her uncle back to face trial.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Dr. J. George Dorn, first assistant pastor of the Kounse Memorial Lutheran Church at Omaha, has accepted an invitation to become pastor of the Hollywood Lutheran Church, according to a dispatch from Omaha. The pulpit of the Hollywood church has been unoccupied since the retirement two months ago of Dr. Milton H. Stine, who is traveling in the East.

Dr. Dorn was attended at the invitation to become pastor of the Hollywood Lutheran Church while preached here two weeks ago. The church with which he has been associated at Omaha is one of the largest Lutheran churches in the west, having a membership of more than 4000.

Ex-Policeman Succumbs to Bullet Wound

Ivan P. Moore, former police officer, died at the General Hospital yesterday from wounds received in a gun battle with Detective Moore.

The officers, it was reported, went to Moore's home at 1207 East Fifteenth street in response to a complaint that Moore had been threatening against a man's life.

Moore, it was said, opened fire with shotguns. An inquest will be held today.

DRINK ON DEFENDANT

Attorney to Let Them Sample Liquor to Determine Its Nonintoxicating Quality Results in Conviction

Council Adopts Improvement of La Brea Avenue

Ordinances for the improvement of La Brea avenue, as part of the proceedings necessary to make the street a wide through traffic artery from Hollywood to Inglewood were adopted by the City Council yesterday.

The ordinance of intention to open and extend the avenue from Washington street to Twenty-first street was adopted by the Council, as was the contract for the storm drain to be built in the La Brea avenue

Omaha Pastor Accepts Call to Hollywood

Millions of Japanese pray for spirit of Yoshihito during Christmas Day. Page 11, Part I.

Two big oil companies accept Mexico's new oil regulations. Page 5, Part I.

American admiral establishes neutral zone in Nicaragua and disarming of Liberal forces begins. Page 1, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1-10, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Pages 41-48, Part IIII.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 20, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III, Revival Era May Soon Dawn; New York Praised and Panned; Films Lure Hayakawa; Duncan Sisters Duplicate Success of "Topsy and Eva;" "Fire Brigade" Accorded High Praise; What's Doing in New York; Madge Settles Feminist Question Once and for All; Walthall is Gallant Heavy; Louise Caught With the Goods. Pages 29-38.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle R. Crowe. Pages 13-14, Part I. Financial News, Bonds, Stocks, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Predict 1927 to be Biggest Auto Year; Holiday Snow. Winter Sports Offered Here; Aquat Auto Races Today; Profits on Car 3 Per Cent; Club to Issue License Plates; Resort Notes.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Edited by H. E. White. Part V. Los Angeles Transfers Indicate Upward Trend; San Diego Gets New Unit; Exposition is Outlined in Booklet; Month's Permits Total $8,185,963; Hollywood Theatre to Open Soon; Activity Good in Ocean Park; Glendale Hill Area Surveyed; City Hall Will Open Next Year; Small House Plan Service; Queries From Home Builders. Pages 1-6.

PREVIEW. "Old Ironsides" Film Figures; Under the Lights, the Show World; They're Working Girls Now; Laugh! Yes! Dinner! The Flesh and the Devil.

ROTOGRAVURE. Some Degrees of Altitude; In Mexico; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Santa Claus and Sports Others; Art and Decoration; "The Call of the Wild."

TIMES JUNIOR MAGAZINE. Doodlebugs; Our Literary Roll of Honor; Aunt Dolly's Page; Cartoons by Club Artists; Club Comics.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Fiction by H. G. Wells, William Merriam Rouse, Peter Gray Wolf, Donald Ogden Stewart, John Galsworthy, H. C. McNeile, Fannie Hurst, Berta Ruck, Alma Whitaker. A page by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Phillip M. Lovell.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. A Wall Enhances a Garden as a Frame Does a Picture; We've a Lot to Learn About Sweets; Farm News of the Great Southwest; Rebels Revenged. Produce Merchants' Bill Ready for Legislature; the Profitable Handling of the Sweet Potato Crop; Worthy Livestock Show Winners at Home and Abroad; Fitting Prospects for the Big Winter Poultry Show; the Livestock Bulletin.

TIMES LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III. Page 49. Poems in Various Rhythms; Jesse Lynch Nathan X-Rayed; Story of a French Family; News From the Orient; John Galsworthy, Gentleman; Literary Gossip.

FEATURES. First Christmas Tree Started the Spanish Folks in Los Angeles; Some Historical Facts About Christmas; Sixty-Nine Years Ago the English-Speaking Residents Celebrated; New Industry is Father to a New Community; Sculptor Expresses Modern Trend in Fine Group of Symbolic Figure; How to Study.

OUTCASTS GUESTS OF HIGHBROWS

Ex-Convicts from Twenty Prisons Tell Stories as Sociologists Take Notes

CHICAGO, Dec. 25. (AP)—Three hundred men who had served in twenty penitentiaries had Christmas dinner today in a fashionable restaurant as guests of Dr. Ben L. Reitman, patron of outcasts. "It's funny to walk into a fancy joint like this," remarked a man from Atlanta penitentiary.

"I want to go straight, but I haven't decent clothes," said another after Reitman had called to him "Stand up and tell your story and I'll mooch you a pair of pants."

One after another, men with something to say rose to say it. Sometimes it was a simple admission that crime "doesn't pay," an announcement of purpose "to go straight." Quite as often it was the recital of a grievance; a story of being strapped up by the wrists in prison; of going without dinner "except on Sunday," for failure to fill a certain number of barrows with stone, or of contracting a drug habit in jail.

"Honesty is the bunk," said one man, while clergymen and social workers present took notes.

"My seventeen months in the House of Reform ruined me and I can't get a job," said a youth.

"I am 60 years old," said a foreigner in broken English. "I want to go straight," he repeated again and again, "but people don't give me a chance. Everywhere I go, detectives pick me up."

Dr. W. Emory Lyon of the Central Howard Association, told the men that 300 Chicago business men are helping men with records to get jobs.

OREGON EDITOR DIES

MARSHFIELD (Or.) Dec. 25. (AP)—Gus Rathbath, for forty years editor of the weekly Coos Bay News, died suddenly today of heart disease. He was 70 years of age.

CITY SHARES BOUNTY WITH NEEDY ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Every Hungry Mouth Filled at Holiday Feasts Spread by Churches and Clubs

In true Christmas spirit, Los Angeles opened its heart to the city's unfortunates yesterday and in one form or another made the meaning of the day a concrete reality to thousands facing bleak want.

Charitable organizations, commercial, business and social clubs, civic societies and private individuals carrying on quietly but with the real spirit of Christmas charity brought cheer throughout the city. Nightfall found not a single man, woman or child hungry or without some useful gift or article to gladden their hearts and make the day real.

At the Midnight Mission, some 4000 men, women and children—hungry and ragged—found a bounteous Christmas repast awaiting them during the day. It was the gift of Brother Tom Liddecoat to the men and women who fine themselves on Christmas Day without food. Society women and club leaders rubbed elbows with many down-and-outers at the Mission. They were acting as waitresses to the hungry crowds which assembled about the Mission.

NEWSBOYS HAPPY

The menu included almost two tons of roast beef and reindeer meat shipped direct from Alaska, celery, cranberry sauce, turkey, pie and cake distributed in mountains by hundreds of men and women, ice cream and all the other trimmings.

Likewise, at the Salvation Army on Weller street, under the direction of Col. W. H. Gooding, some 500 penniless men ranging in age from 16 to 80 years, received a repast which they will long remember. This included turkey, celery, chestnut dressing, peas and carrots, sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie, coffee and fruit.

In accordance with an annual custom of years' standing, Fred Solomon, dance king, fed more than 2000 newsboys a Christmas turkey dinner at his dance palace on Grand avenue. The boys rode to the feast in taxicabs donated by the Yellow Taxi Company. The drivers of the cabs likewise donated their services.

At 1 a.m. yesterday the hall was filled with dancers. By 3 a.m. energetic firemen had cleared the hall, erected the long tables and benches with lumber loaned by the Hammond Lumber Company and set the tables all ready for the feast which was served to the news venders at noon. While the youngsters waited outside for the word to make the concerted attack on turkey, they engaged in a free-for-all battle for 1000 bright new pennies which Mr. Solomon scattered among them.

When the boys were all seated at the festive board Mr. Solomon made them a brief speech of welcome and introduced Fire Chief Scott, who, with his men, had helped make the entertainment possible. Then the banquet began and, while the youngsters ate heartily, they finished the repast quickly for they were anxious to be on the streets selling the "Newsboys' Christmas Extra," thousands of copies of which had been prepared for them by "Fred H. Solomon, publisher, and Harry Hammond Beall, editor."

Besides the dinner, the newsies were presented with candy and toys while scores of baskets, filled with food, toys and clothing, were sent by Mr. Solomon to boys who could not attend.

Following the luncheon Mr. Solomon left in his automobile with 300 pounds of fine candies for children of the Los Angeles Orphan Asaylum and the Little Sisters of the Poor. Mr. Solomon stated yesterday that the annual dinner to the newsboys will be perpetuated through a fund which he has established in trust with the Los Angeles city fire department.

Thirty needy children, described by Commandant Myrtle Wungenser of the Evangeline Home as "tragedies," were served Christmas dinner yesterday noon at the institution on Sixth and Boylston streets. There were gifts for each one.

VETERANS REMEMBERED

The 1700 war veterans in the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle were not forgotten. Their general mess included almost a pound of roast chicken to a man in addition to all the other delicacies, which included dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, peas, mince pie, cheese, apples, nuts, coffee and cigars. Food even more choice went to feed the 1900 other members of the home who are quartered in the main and annex hospitals. A program of music by the home band served to enliven the dinner hour for the veterans.

Thousands of children of every creed and color were guests of Aimee Semple McPherson at Angelus Temple at a Christmas tree and Santa Claus party.

Mrs. McPherson, announcing herself as "a sister of Santa Claus," appeared on the pulpit at 2 p.m. garbed in Santa Claus costume amid the applause of children who filled every seat in the lower floor of the auditorium.

TEMPLE SENDS BASKETS

The little guests came from every section of the city to the temple in automobiles belonging to members and workers of the church and were also taken home after the party. Yesterday afternoon's services were devoted entirely to the children strangers.

Each came empty handed and each went away with a gift of some kind—a doll, mechanical toy, story or picture book, a ball game, candy—which piled high on the rostrum around a huge and gayly decorated Christmas tree.

Mrs. McPherson told her audience that Angelus Temple had also sent out thousands of baskets, filled to overflowing with food and clothing Friday and yesterday to the poor and unfortunate of the city. The children of the temple had their Christmas tree party Friday night.

Christmas Eve two-score of the young folk of the First Baptist Church sang carols at the Evangeline Home. Subsequently, Miss Mary Cronin, a guest of the home, and Robert Kirkendall, were married. They then left for a brief trip at the close of which, they will make their home in Denver. The program that followed was presided over by Mrs. C. Bovill of New York.

BANQUET FOR CHILDREN

At a monster banquet and entertainment given by the Breakfast Club with the assistance of the film colony, 3500 children of poor families were fed. They received as elaborate and choice a feast as any served in private homes and with it toys of all kinds and descriptions.

The children were fed in two great groups, one of 2000 and the other of 1500. They had everything from choice turkey down to fruit, nuts and ice cream. As waiters, they had a group of twenty-five or more film beauties and some 300 members of the Breakfast Club, many of them leaders in the world of business and finance. Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford acted as spokesman and spokeswoman for the club to the children and Uncle John of radio KHJ was the toastmaster. Each child received three or four toys from a mountain of playthings piled up for them by members of the club. An elaborate entertainment program also was given for the children during the course of the dinner, which lasted far into the afternoon.

CHURCH SERVICES

Beginning with Christmas Eve midnight programs and continuing until late last night, services in commemoration of the Savior's birth were conducted at hundreds of churches yesterday. Midnight mass was conducted at St. Matthias, St. Thomas, St. James and other Episcopal churches and at all Catholic churches of Los Angeles. Masses also were conducted at the Catholic churches from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m., the greatest service being at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, at which Bishop Cantwell celebrated solemn pontifical mass.

Dr. Annie Besant, international president of the Theosophical Society, addressed the congregation yesterday at St. Alban's Pro-Cathedral, Hollywood's Liberal Catholic Church, taking as her subject "The Birth of Christ" and stressing the need for the birth and development of the Christ-spirit within the heart.

Another service of interest was that conducted by Swami Bhimananda at the Mt. Washington Educational Center, the speaker emphasizing the universality of the spirit of love exemplified by the sage of Nazareth. Scores of other services memorializing the birth of the Redeemer will be conducted in hundreds of churches today, as announced in yesterday's Times.

CHILDREN'S PARTIES GIVEN BY BATTLE FLEET

Santa Claus shook real snow from his whiskers when he landed on the quarterdeck of the U.S.S. West Virginia yesterday from the seaplane that brought him down from the North Pole. The 100 youngsters on board the West Virginia who saw Santa drop out of the sky were among the more than 1000 poor boys and girls who were the guests of the officers and men of the battle fleet.

The children decided with joyful accents, as they came ashore from the ships last night, that yesterday's parties were the best of all those given annually since the fleet came here in 1919.

Santa Claus was personally welcomed by Admiral Richard H. Jackson, Commander-in-Chief of the fleet.

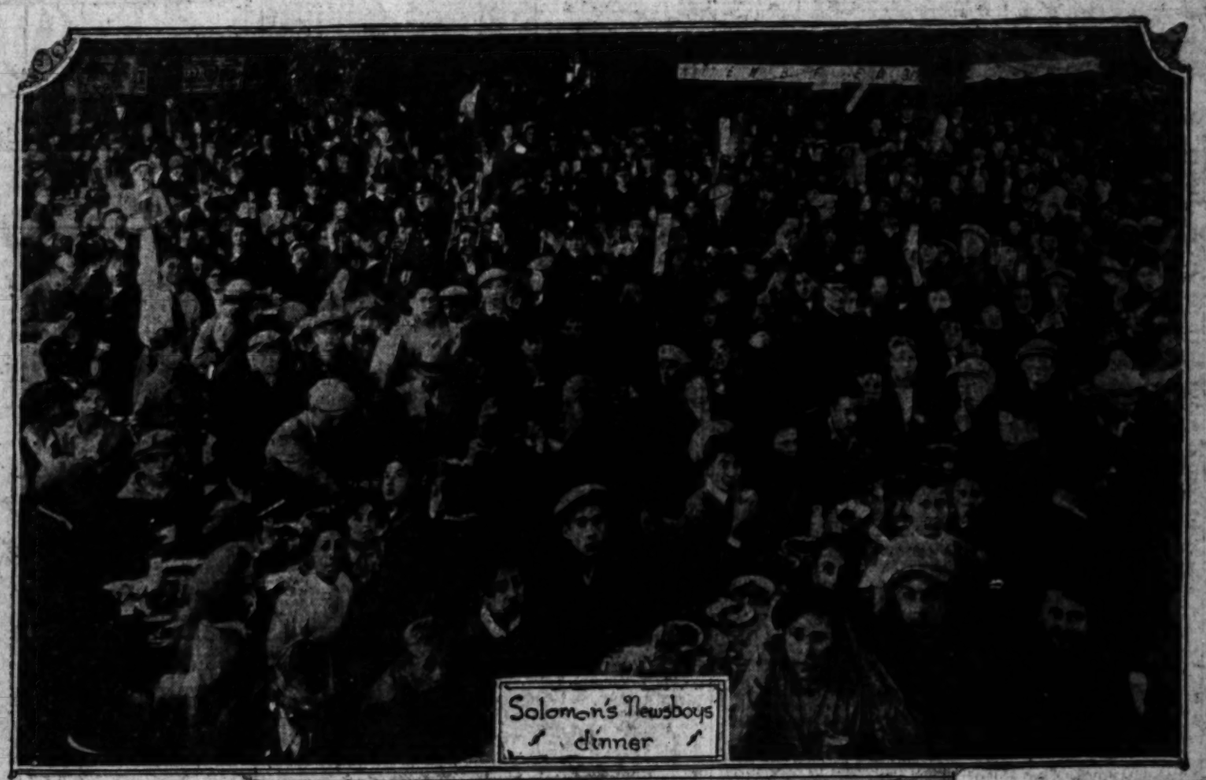
"I want to commend you, sir, for your remarkable nonstop flight from the Pole," said Admiral Jackson.

When Santa came aboard the West Virginia the 100 kiddies already had enjoyed a Christmas feast. The sailors had rigged a thirty-foot tree on the ship's forecastle and Santa Claus called everybody forward for the distribution of presents.

The West Virginia's Christmas guests were from the Los Angeles Orphans' Home and each boy and girl received a new outfit of clothing, in addition to toys, candies and fruits. Following the entertainment and party around the Christmas tree, the youngsters were taken ashore in ship's boats and escorted home by men from the ship's company.

Every battleship in port, the California, Tennessee, Maryland, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Nevada, New Mexico and Idaho, had similar Christmas parties on board for needy children, gathered from all sections of Southern California.

Joy Shared With Needy at Bounteous Christmas Dinner



Solomon's Newsboys dinner



Midnight Mission



Salvation Army

Thousands Fill Charity's Tables

Walter G. Clark Gets Bride for Christmas Gift

Walter Ogston Clark, consulting engineer of Los Angeles, celebrated Christmas yesterday at Washington by taking as his bride, Miss Mae June Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephen Conway of Washington, according to dispatches received here.

The marriage took place at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, with Justice Walter L. McCoy officiating.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony and soon after this the newlyweds departed for New York. They will come to this city to make their home after spending a few days in New York. Mr. Clark is one of the best-known consulting engineers of the country. He is a member of the Union League and Engineers' clubs of New York and the Jonathan Club here.

SAILORS TAKING LIBERALS' ARMS

(Continued from First Page)

American citizens with interests in the Puerto Cabezas area.

No details of the landing operation, which was composed of forces from the cruisers Denver and Cleveland, were contained in the naval radio message received today from Rear-Admiral Julian Latimer, commanding the special service squadron and in personal command of the situation in Nicaraguan waters.

REPORT IGNORED

The State Department announcement made no reference to the report made public here by Dr. T. S. Vaca, representative of the Sacasa Liberals, that Sacasa and his "cabinet" had been ordered by Admiral Latimer to evacuate Puerto Cabezas by 4 p.m. today.

Vaca issued a statement today charging that the landing at Puerto Cabezas, which has been the headquarters on the east coast of the Sacasa faction, amounted to armed intervention by the United States in the internal affairs of Nicaragua. He added that the steps had been taken during the holiday recess of the American Congress because the Washington administration desired to avoid Congressional intervention of its activities in Nicaragua.

State Department officials would image no comment on Vaca's charges. They called attention, however, to the departmental announcement which said that the landing had been made in response to specific requests from American citizens for protection.

It is understood that such requests have been received from virtually all American interests in the Puerto Cabezas district.

So far as could be ascertained tonight the Washington government has no official information as to the imminence of a conflict between the groups of the two Nicaraguan political factions which caused Admiral Latimer to land a guard as Rio Grande Bar south of Puerto Cabezas and later to land a larger force and establish a neutral zone at the Liberal stronghold itself.

As to the basis on which Vaca rested his charge, that the landing was intended to prevent the forces of the Sacasa faction from completing the capture of certain forces of the Managua government, officials had nothing to say beyond reiterating that the Admiral's only mission in Nicaragua was to protect American or other foreign lives and property jeopardized by the civil war in that country.

JAVA REDS SENTENCED

THE HAGUE, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)

The Dutch Indian Tribunal at Batavia condemned to death three leaders of the Java Communist uprising; sentenced one to imprisonment for life, one for twenty years and ordered all other leaders to be expelled from the country.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4 1881

The Times Building First and Broadway Phone MBroadway 6700

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents.

By Mail to Postal Zones 1 to 6 Including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah Yearly $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 7 Including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington Yearly $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 8, 9 and 8, Balance of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly $18.00; Monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles Cal. under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926. VOL. XLVI. NO. 22.

Every Clock Should Carry a Lifetime Message of Good Cheer

—and it will, provided you use good judgment in the selection of the house from which you make your purchase.

By all means, buy of a Representative Jeweler.

It has been part of his lifetime business to know all about clocks. He won't sell you a poor one, because he won't have one in his store. He has a Repair Department to stand back of his clocks, with real service. With him clocks are not side issues—on the contrary, they are an important part of his establishment. By all means buy of a Representative Jeweler.

Your banker will tell you of the dependability of the Geo. D. Davidson Co.



A mahogany mantel clock, made by Seth Thomas. The eight-day movement is made to strike the hours and halves on a mellow cathedral gong. It stands 9 inches high—20 inches wide. Price $32. We show many other fine mantel clocks priced from $15 to $100 or more.



A tambour mahogany Seth Thomas chime clock. Plays the Westminster chimes on sonorous tubes. Height 9¼ inches by 20¼ inches wide. A fine value at $60. Our stock of dependable Seth Thomas and Herschedes chime clocks is very complete.



A dainty boudoir clock, made of finest mahogany and fitted with a trustworthy 8-day Seth Thomas movement. $30. The finest of Seth Thomas, Waltham and Herschedes boudoir clocks are now in stock.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths
Society Stationers

The Beautiful New Store is Conveniently Located at
645 South Hill Street
The Original Store in the Financial District is at
445 South Spring Street

Grand Piano PRE-INVENTORY



SALE!

19 New Grands at
$469
$25 cash
$15 monthly

Your Old Piano Accepted As Part Payment

REPLACE your old Upright Piano with one of these Baby Grands—an instrument you will be proud to own! A very fine value, and fully GUARANTEED by us!

Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 So. Broadway

Music Dealers Since 1877

Firemen's Yule Feast Vanishes During Alarm

A Christmas story with the "verse English" test supplied to the Hollywood police last night by members of Engine Company No. 27 of the fire department.

Christmas Day had dragged heavily for the brawny firemen of "smoke-eaters." Not even the Christmas-tree fire had caused an alarm. But the firemen looked forward to a big "spread" at 6 p.m.

At the rear of the station, which is located at 1625 Cahuenga, a long table had been placed and this a sumptuous yuletide dinner had been spread.

They were just about to seat themselves when an alarm sounded. It was a "no." Immediately all thoughts of turkey, etc., were banished and the firemen leaped to their trucks as they roared out of the station.

The fire, proving to be a "dandy," the boys drove back to the station in expectation of the dinner awaiting them.

And then came the dawn!

The dinner: turkey, cranberry sauce and all the "trimmins" had vanished. Not even a stalk of celery was left.

The vanished repast is an unsolved mystery.

Note: The Hollywood police station is located next door to the fire station.

COLD FAILS TO INJURE FRUIT

(Continued from First Page)

sonary at this time, unless conditions become much worse than they have been at any time this season.

Several pieces in San Bernardino county reported a thin coating of snow or water in exposed places, but no damage is reported from the orchards in the Redlands, Ontario, Pomona or San Bernardino districts.

Orange county growers are pleased with their successful smudging and feel confident that with rising temperature, which is promised, there will be no damage to the crop in that territory.

Ventura county experienced a slight rise in temperature Friday night, which carried orchards out of the danger zone. A light drizzle of rain beginning early last evening caused growers there certain that their orchards are safe and that the present cold period will pass them without damage.

Joe was reported from many points in Los Angeles city yesterday morning, with several varieties of flowers damaged, but no serious loss was reported as regards the more hardy vegetation. The local forecast is for hardy, vegetation.

It began raining here at 5 p.m. yesterday and at 7 p.m. .61 of an inch had been recorded at the United States Weather Bureau, bringing the season's total to 4.87 inches as compared with 3.87 inches for the same period last year.

Government meteorologists here state that today will be characterized by cool unsettled weather with occasional rain throughout Southern California. It was thought that temperatures above freezing will predominate, and low temperatures in Los Angeles city the preceding twenty-four hours were given as 39 and 41 deg.

nd Piano
INVENTORY



ALE!
ew Grands at
$469
cash
monthly
Old Piano Accepted
s Part Payment
your old Upright Piano with
these Baby Grands!—an in-
ou will be proud to own! A
alue, and fully GUARANTEED
ey B. Allen Co.
Broadway
sic Dealers Since 1878

HARRIS & FRANK'S
Pre-Inventory SALE of Broken Lines

BEGINNING MONDAY and continuing through Friday, December 31, we have placed the following groups of merchandise on sale at these greatly reduced prices—because our lines are too broken to carry in regular stock. Share in these very exceptional values!

Men's Fine Furnishings

Shirts

Fine quality madras, broadcloth and percale—in two groups at great reductions.

Regularly to $3.00, Now $1.85
Regularly to $4.00, Now $2.85

Silk Shirts

In plain colors and stripes—wonderful, heavy quality of silk.

Regularly $8.50 & $10, Now $6.85

Hosiery

Imported lisle in many patterns.

Regularly to $2.50, Now $1.65

Of pure wool—medium and lightweight.

Regularly to $4.50, Now $2.15

Neckwear

Two groups of handsome cut silk ties, in rich colorings and choice designs.

Regularly to $2.00, Now $1.15
Regularly to $3.50, Now $1.85

Genuine Beacon Robes

In a good selection of attractive patterns.

Priced Very Specially at $8.85

Sweaters

Broken sizes of very fine sweaters in lumber jack and slip-over styles.

Regularly $8.50, Now $4.95

Women's Sportswear

Coats

A group of smart coats, both plain tailored and fur-trimmed.

⅓ OFF

Dresses

A group of silk and wool dresses, suitable for street, daytime and sports wear.

⅓ OFF

2 Groups of Dunlap, Crofut-Knapp and Other Smart Hats
1-3 Off and 1-2 Off

LEATHER GOODS AND NOVELTIES

Entire stock of small leather pieces, such as wallets, billfolds, cigarette cases, collar cases, tie cases; novelties for men and women; smart pieces of fine luggage

¼ Off

Harris & Frank

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
635-39 South Hill

The bay rum base does it!



No MATTER how sharp your razor, every time you shave you inflict yourself with hundreds of tiny scratches which sting and burn. RED FEATHER Shaving Cream is made with a bay rum base, which soothes and helps to heal these scratches while you are shaving.

Yours is a happy face, even after the closest shave, when you use RED FEATHER Shaving Cream. It's the bay rum base that does it!



The Owl Drug Co
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

ALBANIA AGAIN BECOMES DANGER SPOT OF EUROPE

Old Specters of Conflict Stalking as Result of Crisis Brought by Treaty With Italy

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS
(Copyright, 1926, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—The crisis which has lately arisen over the treaty made between Italy and Albania serves to draw attention of the world to what was only a few years ago the most dangerous storm area in Europe and to a question which almost precipitated the World War a year before it actually did come. In the First Balkan War, of 1912, the league of small Balkan countries, Greece, Bulgaria, Serbia and Montenegro finally broke the Turkish power in Europe and threw Turkish rule definitely back to the Thracian areas immediately covering Constantinople and the straits and sea which separate Europe from Asia.

In the parcelling out of the estate of the conquered Turk the Albanian area had been divided by a pre-war agreement between Greece and Serbia, with the Skumbi River as the parting line of the two spheres. This river very nearly cuts the present State of Albania in half.

Following the victory, however, Austria and Italy intervened to prevent this allocation of Turkish territory which was undesired by each. Austria was wholly unwilling that Serbia should have an outlet on the sea and thus escape that economic and political restraint which had existed and must continue until Serbia was able to communicate with the outside world and thus obtain markets which were beyond Austrian control. For by closing the Austro-Hungarian boundary to Serbian products Austria had hitherto been able to exercise political pressure upon Belgrade.

For Italy the possession by Greece of Valona and the eastern shore of the Straits of Otranto was the denial of the national aspiration of the Italian people to obtain and hold the control of the Adriatic Sea. Italian policy here is wholly analagous to that of British in centuries past, when they occupied and tried to hold Calais on the opposite side of the Straits of Dover. Italy, too, saw in a growing Greece a rival commercially in the Near East and a possible instrument in the hands of some great power in thwarting Italian aspirations both political and economic in the Aegean.

Accordingly Italy and Austria combined to veto Greek and Serbian plans. But since Russia backed Serbia the question became European and in the state of European anarchy at the moment threatened to precipitate a general war because Germany was bound to support Italy and Austria and Russia could rely upon both France and Great Britain, as was disclosed later when the murder of the Archduke produced the crisis and catastrophe of July, 1914.

CREATION OF ALBANIA

In the end Russia yielded and there was created the state of Albania which exists at the present moment. While the Albanian people are distinct racially from the Slav and Greek peoples on their borders, they have no tradition of national unity and are divided by profound religious differences since the tribes live in part Roman Catholic, in part Mohammedan and in part Greek Catholic.

Before the new state of Albania had been actually put in running condition the World War came and Albania was at once a battle ground. Through it the Serbs retreated after their defeats in 1915. Later Italian armies occupied portions of it as the western wing of the international force which covered Salonica and extended from the Aegean to the Adriatic. In this period Italy laid certain bases for later permanent occupation.

After the war, despite the claims of the Greeks and the Serbs, which were pressed urgently, Italy was able to maintain the independence and integrity of Albania against all other claims and settled down to the occupation of Valona. But with the decline of the strength of Italian policy, incident to domestic difficulties and as a consequence of Albanian military disturbances, Italian garrisons were withdrawn and Albania was once more intact. But always both the Greeks and the Serbs, and the latter more seriously, sought to realize their national aspirations at the expense of Albania.

The new treaty between Italy and Albania, so far as it can be judged by the present information, amounts to a double agreement on the part of Italy to defend Albania from other aggression and to refrain from attempting to annex it in whole or in part herself. It would apparently create in this area vital to Italian interests a kind of Belgium, that is a state of fulfilling for Italy the mission Belgium has had in British policy in the north of Europe and covered by a similar guarantee.

But this Italian guarantee at once blocks all present or eventual Jugo-Slav aspiration to acquire Durazzo, that is for a port which would be the natural outlet of all of the Southern area of the new Slav state. Italy, by holding Trieste and Fiume, and covering Durazzo by her guarantee stands squarely in the pathway of Serb aspiration as did Austria, more completely but with the same purpose before the World War.

Italy, in the years of Mussolini, having made peace of sorts with the Jugo-Slavs, has been trying feverishly to establish some sort of hegemony in all of the Balkans and in particular to destroy the French position in the Little Entente. Her idea has been to create a combination of small powers which would be under Italian influence and would thus give Italy a position of importance which she has not yet acquired in Europe. To this end she has worked in Bucharest and in Budapest, even in Vienna. But she has never been able to shake the French orientation of Czecho-Slovakia or the French sympathies of the great Foreign Minister Benes.

NOW WITH FRANCE

Meanwhile Italy has quarreled incessantly with France and each attack upon Mussolini's life has been followed by an outbreak of passionate recrimination directed against the French nation. The real significance of the present Albanian crisis must be found in the fact that so far as it can be seen today it at one time destroys Italian hopes in the matter of Danubian and Balkan influence and throw Jugo-Slavia into very close associations with France.

Such association is fatal, because whatever Italian nationalism might think of present or eventual Italian ability to fight France, the situation changes when such a struggle involves a war on two fronts and immediate conflicts with Serbian armies seeking to take the whole Adriatic littoral from the mouth of the Isonzo southward. Italy thus finds herself almost encircled by the areas of French and Slav territory which extend from Tunis to Pattaro, with only the interruption of the Austrian Swiss territories. Her position is quite like that of Germany between Russia and France in 1914.

This position is further rendered disagreeable, if not dangerous, because Italy holds many thousands of German-speaking peoples within her frontiers in the Upper Adige and her treatment of these has produced not merely Austrian but German protest and led to a very bitter episode less than two years ago. Finally there is the Greek situation, for the Greeks have never ceased to desire and claim the southern part of Albania where there is a Greek population. They also violently resent Italian retention of Rhodes and the Dodecanese in the Aegean, as they also recall with bitterness the episode of Corfu.

Italy then finds herself in trouble with the French, the Austrian-Germans, the Jugo-Slavs and the Greeks.

The ambition of the new Italy to control the Adriatic is challenged by the rise of the Southern Slav state, which is destined to become increasingly a strong military nation. The aspiration to expand into Africa is blocked by the French possession of Tunis and Algeria and the British guarantee of the independence of Egypt. Hopes of some sort of alliance with Germany, which in reality had little real basis in fact, have gone glimmering with the accentuation of the Tyrolese issue and in addition as a consequence of the unmistakable drawing of Germany and France together as a result of Locarno and Thoiry.

The most acute danger of trouble, however, is and must remain that growing out of the Jugo-Slav situation. It is dangerous because of the situation within both Italy and Jugo-Slavia.

Mussolini has roused the spirit and passions of the Italian people to such a pitch that any obvious failure in the foreign field might have grave consequences. Mussolini has convinced his fellow countrymen that their mission is to restore the Roman empire; he cannot safely hesitate in the presence of what to Romans must be no more than Illyrian tribes.

SERBS FIGHTING RACE

The Serbs, who dominate in Jugo-Slavia, on the contrary are bound to recognize that the hope of bringing about the ultimate fusion of the Croats and the Slovenes with themselves depends upon the degree to which they support the rights and realize the interests of these minorities. And it must be remembered in addition that the Serbs are a fighting race. They are also recovering very rapidly from the effects of the war, as is usually the case with agricultural peoples.

They have, to be sure, two menaces, that coming from Hungary and that originating in Bulgaria. From both they have taken large areas in recent years. But any Hungarian intervention would lead to a Rumanian and Czech attack upon Hungary, in accordance with the terms of the pact which created the Little Entente. Moreover, the Hungarians, although they desire certain boundary revisions, have recognized that in the main the lands taken by the Serbs are lost forever, although no such resignation has come as to the lands held by Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia.

As for the Bulgarians, they would have to face Rumanian opposition and might also find Greece in arms against them. Thus the chances are that any Serbo-Italian conflict would not set the Balkans on fire. On the other hand, it is not quite so clear what might be the French reaction to an attack upon Jugo-Slavia, which seemed unprovoked or to the possibility of an Italian victory over the Southern Slavs, however the conflict came about.

In any event, it must be seen that there is excessively inflammable material lying about on either side of the Adriatic and that there is here precisely that clash of national interests which does not lend itself to the kind of adjustment which the League of Nations is supposed to provide. Italy has adopted a policy with respect of Jugo-Slavia which, however legitimate, judged by Italian estimates of Italian interest, is exactly the policy which underlay the Hapsburg attitude toward the same Serbs two decades ago and led to the World War.

And, just as in 1914, the task of wise statesmanship, assuming that it existed then or exists now, in averting an actual collision is complicated terribly by the fact of exacerbated national passions and conflicting national interests, which do not admit of compromise.

Moreover, it is essential to perceive finally, that although it is likely and perhaps probable that the present episode will be terminated without war, the issue which has precipitated the crisis will remain necessarily unliquidated and continue to constitute a real if momentarily ignored peril to European peace.

BLURRED VISION
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, complete for $2.90. One week

¶ *Gold or shell frames, torics, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.*

¶ The *Proper Time* to look after the *Eyes* is when *You first* notice any *Eye Trouble. Many defects* of *Vision* may be *overcome by Early Attention.*

¶ The *Glasses* with which *You Can See the Best* are not *Necessarily correct for you.* They even may *strain the Eye.* It's *overcoming this Eye Strain* that requires *Skill, Ability, Experience* and *Knowledge. That's* what I am *offering You.*

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination—insist upon it.* Correct vision *increases ones earning power. Give your eyes the best of care.* They are *worth it.*

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my charges.* No "drops" used. *Some* of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Suite 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
815 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4



Good
Honest
Practical
Dentistry
Prices
Reasonably
Painless Methods
Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns ..... $ 4.00
White Crowns 5.00
Bridge Work 4.00
Set of Teeth $10.00
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
320-21 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 6th
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902.

MUSIC FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON

WHEREVER small family groups... young folks or large crowds are assembled this time of the year...MUSIC is bringing its message of cheer...lifting voices in merry song...expressing as nothing else can...the spirit of this festive season.

Nothing in all the world contributes more to the happiness of a home... than Music... its refining influence is definitely established... its need irrefutable.

If there are any homes in Los Angeles today that have not yet known the joy of MUSIC...the Birkel Music Company is anxious to acquaint them with its famous representations from which they may choose with absolute safety the instrument best suited to their home and income.

STEINWAY • WEBER • KURTZMANN • STECK
STEINERT • KRAKAUER • LAFFARGUE • BAUS
BUSH & GERTS • BRINKERHOFF • STUYVESANT
GABLER • PURCELL *PIANOS*

DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANO
.... *Incorporated in the Steinway, Weber, Steck, Stroud Pianos*

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS
BRUNSWICK PANATROPES
ZENITH • ATWATER KENT • RCA *RADIOLAS*

LYON & HEALY HARPS
WASHBURN STRING INSTRUMENTS
PARAMOUNT BANJOS • CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

Obtainable on convenient purchase terms.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Piano
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY



The Exclusive Evening Mode
Expressed in Gold and Silver

D'ORCY—a glorious creation expressing the gay lighthearted spirit of the season—silver kid or gold kid—buckles, extra—$12.50.

And exquisite hosiery in the new shades.



GUDE'S
625 West Seventh
725 South Broadway



Rebecca Lee Dorsey, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office 731-733 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Hours 11 to 3 p.m. Ph. VAndike 6475



Annual Pre-Inventory SALE

in BARKER BROS. Bargain Basement

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY! Every piece in our $95,000 stock of Used Home Furnishings reduced from 10% to 50%. Likewise $10,000 worth of brand-new hardwood (not pine) bedroom furniture at practically Half Price.

NEW HARDWOOD BEDS—twin or full size, straight ends, finished in ivory or French grey; a very neat design. Regular price $35.00. Sale price... $14.75

NEW HARDWOOD BEDS—twin or full size, bow foot ends, finished French grey or ivory; unusual value. Regular price $37.50. Sale price..... $16.50

NEW HARDWOOD DRESSERS—bases 20x36 inches, mirrors 22x26 inches, finished in ivory or French grey. Regular price $35.00. Sale price.... $19.85

NEW HARDWOOD DRESSERS—bases 20x42 inches, mirrors 26x34 inches, finished in ivory or French grey. Regular price $45.00. Sale price.... $24.50

NEW HARDWOOD CHIFFONETTES—two and three bottom drawers and three sliding trays, finished in ivory or grey. Regular price $40.00. Sale prices..... $22.50 and $24.50

NEW HARDWOOD CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—cane seats and assorted colors. Regular price $10.00. Sale prices $4.95 to $6.50

ALSO VANITY DRESSERS, Benches, Night Stands, Tables, Desks and Hand Mirrors of assorted colors, and all offered at almost Half Price

USED WARDROBE COUCHES AS LOW AS $1.95

Used Dining Suites $16.75 to $350

Super-Value 6-Pc. Dining Room Suites (Only slightly used) 45-inch Buffet, 36-inch Extension Table and four chairs, leather seats, combination mahogany and gumwood; sold as a complete suite for only $39.85

Used Breakfast Suites $12.50 to $150

USED SANITARY COUCHES AS LOW AS $1.95

USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS AS LOW AS $14.75

USED PHONOGRAPHS (Sonoras, Victors, Ediscns, etc.) $12.50 to $50.00 (In Bargain Basement only—not Music Department)

USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS (300 to choose from) $1.85 to $89.50

USED DAYBEDS All kinds $12.50 to $49.75

BEDROOM SUITES (New and Used) $36.80 to $325.00

NEW OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS AS LOW AS $47.50

USED DINING CHAIRS (Odd or in sets) $1.85 to $4.95

NEW OCCASIONAL GATELEG TABLES (Assorted finishes) $6.50

USED PICTURES AND PAINTINGS All Half Price

USED GAS RANGES (4, 4 or 6 burners, all re-enameled) $9.50 to $75.00

USED BABY CRIBS AS LOW AS $1.00

USED DRESSERS AS LOW AS $9.50

USED BED DAVENPORTS AS LOW AS $4.95

USED RUGS (300 to choose from) $7.50 to $295.00

USED SETTEES (Large selection) $2.50 to $125.00

USED BEDROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS $1.85 to $4.95

NEW OVERSTUFFED SUITES $70.00 to $250.00 (On sale in Basement only)

USED BUFFETS (Special group, gumwood finish, mahogany color) $19.75

USED DAVENPORT TABLES (All kinds) $9.95 to $69.50

NEW DECORATED END TABLES (Wrought iron bases) $4.95

USED REFRIGERATORS (Buy now for next season and save) $6.75 to $150.00

USED LIBRARY TABLES Big assortment $4.75 to $69.50

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

REINDEER STAGE SNOW FIGHT IN CAMP

Santa's Team Arrives at Sierra Winter Headquarters



Up and At Him!

Blitzen is the boy on his toes and it looks as if Vixen will get bowled over if he doesn't watch his step. The reindeer went on a rampage as soon as they found themselves back in their native element with their Christmas duties well done.

BY FRANCER

Santa Claus's Favorite Reindeer

BIG PINES RECREATION CAMP (San Bernardino Mountains) Dec. 25 (Via Courier)—Well, well, well, here we are, Dancer and Vixen and the rest of us, back at this wonderful mountain park maintained by Los Angeles county.

After pulling Santa Claus's sleigh around the world last night we asked him if he couldn't do us a real favor again and leave us here at least for another year, so as to be within easy visiting distance for the children of Southern California. And Santa said we did such a good job that he guessed we could stay here.

BEAUTIFUL SIGHT

Children, you should see this place today! It is one of the most beautiful sights we have ever feasted our eyes upon—up in Alaska or anywhere else. The snow lies deep, two and three feet, all over these mountains. The beautiful pine trees stand out against the sparkling snow more entrancing than ever. The gently sloping branches of the fir trees bend under the burden of the fluffy snow they have caught.

Well, sir, you can readily imagine that when Santa turned us loose up here early this morning we jumped around and had the greatest time of our lives. We had a great time visiting down in Los Angeles and the other places and we enjoyed the sight of the orange groves and all that—but you just can't beat a mountain home under the pines and three feet of snow for a lively bunch of young reindeer like we are.

And so we just frolicked around and had a good time today. No sooner were we turned loose in the 5-acre yard they have provided for us than the fireworks started. As we were tumbling pell-mell down the canyon side to our barn, Vixen slipped in the snow and hooked Blitzen with his horn. Blitzen thought it was what the boys called a cardy blow or something and so he swung around like a flash and was up on his hind feet. Blitzen squared off and before the rest of us knew what was up we had a fine friendly battle on. First thing you know it was a free-for-all rough and tumble in the snow.

GREAT STUFF

Supt. Wadsworth of the camp thought it was going to be a serious affair, but we were just playing. Who wouldn't get frisky standing in snow so deep it tickled your tummy? Aw, shucks! It's great!

Santa Claus boarded his airship, the Hi-Lee-Hi-Lo after he left us and is on his way back to the Ice Palace up near the North Pole. We had a wonderful visit with the children of Southern California and we hope that they will come up to visit with us at the camp here frequently. Now is one of the best times to come. The road is kept open with snow plows. But no one should attempt to come up now without skid chains. With chains there is no danger at all. As I say this is a sight that no child or grown-up in Southern California can afford to miss—and the snow is not going to be here many weeks.

FORD TELLS OF 1927 PROSPECTS

(Continued from First Page)

normal. He was careful to point out again, however, that 1926 was abnormal.

"Of the total 1926 production of cars of all makes," he went on, "10 per cent or more were repossessed by the sales agencies for nonpayment. The trade anticipates a repossession ratio of 1 per cent of all the machines sold on the deferred-payment plan. This condition shows that a portion of the people are buying things they cannot pay for."

Concerning credit and debt, the motor manufacturer said:

"There is a point up to which credit is constructive, but beyond that point it becomes destructive.

"The habit of never wholly owning anything we use, never having that personal attitude toward quality which use and ownership give, is simply to cease working for oneself and become something like a mortgaged servant. This is a situation for which no good word can be spoken.

"When a man has been 'sold' on the installment plan up to or beyond his income he is automatically out of the market and he does not contribute to the prosperity of the community. He is just as much out of the market as if he were saving his money for six months to pay cash for something he wants, but with the difference that, under the installment plan, the seller doesn't get the money and the buyer doesn't own the goods."

The five-day week has proved its economic value and already has resulted in 100,000 wage increases ranging from 40 cents to $1.50 a day, Mr. Ford said.

"It gives men and women time to consume what they produce," he said. "People who have more leisure must have more clothes. They must have a greater variety of food, more transportation, more service of various other kinds, thus the industrial value of leisure as a promoter of the consumption of goods and as a stimulant to business has been proved.

"The five-day week was not inaugurated from purely humanitarian motives," Mr. Ford continued. "It had its inception in the conviction that people consume more in their leisure than in their working time and thus create a demand for more production.

"Proper management, utilising modern machinery and tools has made it possible for the worker to accomplish in five days what heretofore required six days. And this is being done without crowding the worker—with the same expenditure of energy."

PROOF ASKED OF FORD'S CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. (AP)—Silence of Henry Ford since he charged that the Federal reserve system is controlled by international Jews today brought a demand from Representative Bloom, Democrat, New York, that the manufacturer either submit proof or confess "that you have charged more than you can substantiate."

In a letter to Mr. Ford, the New York Representative reiterated that if there were facts behind the charge, Ford as "chronicler of the neglected truth" owes it to his own reputation to present them to Congress.

"You are a man of far too much consequence in this country, Mr. Ford, and you speak with a voice of too much authority to make such a charge without producing a deep impression," Bloom said.

"You have lodged in many minds a suspicion, or certainty, which will do great harm if your charge remains no more than charge, neither disproved nor substantiated."

Bloom already has introduced a resolution asking for a select Congressional committee to investigate Ford's charges and also has asked the Rules Committee to invite Ford to appear before it to determine whether early consideration of the resolution by the House is justified.

Mr. Bloom said that his letter was occasioned by Ford's failure to make any comment since investigating action was commenced in Congress, adding the hope that "a request addressed directly to yourself may serve to expedite an investigation which certainly is imperatively needed."

"If it is proved," he said, "that our financial system is internationally controlled, I shall resent it as deeply as yourself," said Mr. Bloom.

"Our government's finances should be entirely free from any vestige of alien domination, regardless of individualities, of race, country, creed, group or any other affiliations."

GIFTS DELUGE WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from First Page)

who had gone "back home" for the holidays.

Only part of the President's Cabinet remained in Washington. One of its members, Secretary Davis of the Labor Department, had a Christmas party in his Wardman Park Hotel apartment for his five children, who had invited a number of their little friends for the festivities.

The day was celebrated at the fifty-three embassies and legations here in a variety of ways representing a contrast in foreign tongues and Yuletide greetings.

LADY BYNG DEVELOPS ANGORA RABBIT FARM

LONDON, Dec. 25. (Exclusive) Lady Rachel Byng, daughter of the fifth Earl of Strafford and sister of the present Earl, is one of the pioneers of angora rabbit farming. She recently moved her rabbit farm to a new home in a special train. Lady Byng started rabbit farming with only six animals and now she has 216.

BRIAND SEES ERA OF PEACE

Christmas Message Says World Realizes Need of Guarantee Against War Risk

PARIS, Dec. 26. (AP)—Foreign Minister Briand, in a Christmas message to the American press, today denied the truth of the old adage that the best means to preserve peace is to prepare for war.

Christmas, he said, is a good time to reckon up what had been done rather toward preparing for peace. He gave Germany credit for making a real effort to bring about complete reconciliation and said that he believed, with Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany and Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain of Great Britain, that the year 1927 would see the new spirit of Locarno more largely spread through the minds of the peoples of the world.

"The old Latin adage has it that preparation for war is the best guarantee of peace," M. Briand said. "We know today to what terrible consequences may lead the acceptance of such a method of reasoning, and, at an hour when occidental thoughts are evoked in memory of old Christmas and the great hope that spread through the world in connection with it, we may with profit, reckon up what has been done toward preparation for peace."

"The peoples of the world have begun to realize," he continued, "that it is necessary to give themselves wholeheartedly to peace and to setting up the technical means needed to do away with the old automatic risks of war, for the first time in history, France and Germany are working together to that end. In sight of the whole world, the undertaking is a great experience of reconciliation founded on reason."

Foreign Minister Briand said that an important stage already had been passed on the road to the confident co-operation of the two peoples.

"Like Dr. Stresemann and Foreign Secretary Chamberlain," he added, "I am convinced that the year 1927 will see a new spirit and a new conception of international affairs more widely spread through the minds of the peoples and then there will be really something changed in the destinies of humanity. No other people can associate itself in mind and heart more earnestly in the realization of such a hope."

TWO HURT IN MISHAPS DURING RAIN

Traffic Accidents Laid to Wet Pavements Result in Serious Injuries

The light fall of rain early last evening was blamed by the police for the probably fatal injuries received by Mrs. Eugenia Plantier, 60 years of age, of 837 Grand View avenue, when she was struck by a police flying squadron car at Eighth street and Broadway.

The police car, driven by Driver Knabe, was responding to an ambulance call to Eleventh street and Broadway at the time of the accident, according to the report of Officers Hughes and Ennen.

Mrs. Plantier, they reported, stepped out of the safety zone where she had been apparently waiting for a street car, just as the police car approached the intersection. A street car was standing beside the safety zone, Driver Knabe stated, caused him to swerve to the right. As he applied the brakes, he said, in an attempt to avoid striking the woman, the rear end of the car skidded and struck her.

Mrs. Plantier, when given emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital, was found to have suffered concussion of the brain, a fracture of the left knee and shock. Her condition, due to her age, was said to be serious by Police Surgeon Saverien.

Clarence Whittier, 22 years of age, of 1739 West Thirty-eighth Place, was, perhaps, fatally hurt when an automobile in which he was riding skidded and turned over at Rimpau Boulevard and Slauson avenue. The car was driven by E. P. Gosnell of 1039 East Fifty-third street, who escaped serious injury. Whittier was given emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital and then transferred to the General Hospital. According to a police report, wet pavement caused the car to skid, and, as the wheels struck the curbing, the car capsized.

C. K. Baker
410—451—629 So. Broadway
412 W. 7th St.—6664 Hollywood B.

SEE PAGE 12, Part III for Baker's Special Evening Slipper Ad!

Slippers—especially designed to fit every smart frock and every fashion.

ORIENTAL RUGS

700 PIECES

SALE

25	ANATOLIAN	1.10x3.4	
25	ANATOLIAN	3x5	
25	BELUCHISTAN	3x5	
10	PERSIAN RUNNERS	3.6x12.6, 3.4x11	
25	PERSIAN RUNNERS	3.11x15, 4x17	
10	ANTD. KURD.	6x7.6, 8x9	
10	LILAHAN	8.6x8, 8.6x9	
10	SAROUK	4.2x7	
25	LILAHAN	2.6x4.2, 2x4	
25	IRAN	6x3.6, 3.10x8	
10	ANATOLIAN	9x12	
5	ROYAL SAROUK	12x9	
10	PERSIAN ARAK	12x9	
1	KANDAHAR	14x18	
1	ROYAL SAROUK	21.4x12.2	
1	ARAK	12x17.4	
1	GARAVAN	15.8x22.3	
1	SIBVAN	14x20.8	
1	CHINESE	9.6x13	

WE HAVE ALSO 200 CARPETS, 9x12, 12x27, 10x12, 22x12.

G. H. APOSHIAN

2804 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 156

Store is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

X-RAY DENTISTS

Who Looks After the Teeth for Your Family

GUM-LIKE PINK FRONT IMITATES NATURE $12.50

Porcelain Jacket Crowns $5 Up



Truth About Your Teeth

Did it ever occur to you that you may not get the most experience, skill and best service in the dental office could do your work better and more satisfactorily at a minimum cost? Why not come to us where you can get the best at the most reasonable cost? Don't delay—do it now!

My practice is limited to dentistry and prosthetic dentistry at moderate fees and to those who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

National Dental Plates—the best made. Dental doctors—most beautiful plate produced. Low price—transforms the face like you would them to look. Use this plate to eat with.

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

Examination and Advice Free

Porcelain and Gold Crowns $5 Bridge Work

NO PAIN

DR. ZIMMERMAN

424 South Broadway—303-304-305 Broadway Central Building

Phone TUcker 3905. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 1.

5% Loans on Stocks 6%

AND OTHER SECURITIES

1002 Financial Center Bldg., 704 So. Spring St.

Ask Mr. Jarvis Phone

...ISON ROAD WORK LAUDED

...of $500 Per Day to State Shown in Report of Convict Camp Superintendent

...NTO, Dec. 25. (AP)—California's prison road camps, "builders ... highways," have been paying a profit of $500 a day to the ... in addition to the net wages earned by convicts and sent home to ... This is the achievement revealed in the biennial report ... L. McClain, state superintendent of prison road camps, made public ...

...ge Ben Lindsey of Den... described as "the most ad... step to convict legislation in ... twenty years," the Califor... road pay system put into ... has not only cost the ... it has paid a profit ... the State and the convicts ... and in reclamation of men. ... pay law," explains ... provides that a daily wage ... of $3.50 shall be paid ... from the State penitен... employed in the construction ... During this time's gross ... working day has ... per working day has been deducted ... to cover the entire cost of ..., which includes ... maintenance, transpor... the prison to the camps ... the camps to the prison, ... detention, shoes ... items of purchasing agent's ... salaries and rewards for ... escape.

... the enactment of the ... a net an average of $2.10 ... keep a prisoner at a road ... co-operation and ... on the part of both the ... the free men in charge, ... been reduced to $1.81 ... daily average saving of ... each prisoner represents ... and it will be readily ... that the use ... now costs no more than ... maintenance of the pay ...

... can not take into ac... money saved by the State ... is moved from a pe... due to is supported to a ... have to supports him...

... admits that the sav... made during these years ... has been in effect ... but a day, which is ... low and above all camp ...

... prisoners that have been ... road camps during the ... 1926, minus the report ... of 66,577 days, or 3196 ... than this. The net loss ... due to escapes is twen... cent of the prison and ... show that only 2 per ... prisoners released from ... failed to make good. ... net savings are $127,... which $9,000 has been al... operations. The prisoners ... camps with an average ... as compared with the ...

$35 that is provided (at State expense) upon release from prison, which is adequate to enable a man to start life anew. The largest saving by any prisoner to date is $500. The average of time served in the camps is ten and one-half months.

"The requirements for eligibility to road-camp assignment include a voluntary application by the prisoner, perfect physical condition, a clean record in the prison, and the indorsement of the department head under whom he has worked.

"At the present time there are three camps in operation. The one at Bloss, on the Merced River, is completing the All-Year Yosemite Highway. The second camp, near Crescent City, is working on the Redwood Highway. The third, near Wilbur Springs, Lake county, is working on the Ukiah-Tahoe Highway.

MORALE IMPROVED

Paying the convicts a little money has improved camp morale, too. In 1917, Milliken recalls, the State Highway Engineer reported that "the desire to be efficient is absent for there is no reward for same. The convict does as little work as possible and is as extravagant with all material as possible."

Since the pay law went into effect all this has changed. The convict knows that every task he slights, every dollar's worth of material he wastes, reduces by so much the aggregate amount available for apportioning among the prisoners. In addition, relates Milliken's report:

"Fights among the prisoners are practically unknown, and although 80 per cent of the men at the camps are serving time for burglary or robbery, they do not steal from one another.

"The prisoners realize that failure to show a saving after being at camp for a reasonable length of time will mean a denial of parole, and also result in being returned to the prison with loss of credits, therefore they make every effort to economize.

"To sum up the results of the first three years of operation under the provisions of the pay plan and consolidated camp management, we find the following:

HEAVY ROADS BUILT

"The total expenditure for roads built by convicts was $3,827,815, and of this amount $935,148 was the gross wage paid to prisoners. Approximately fifty-three miles of heavy construction has been completed.

"The prisoners have saved $127,-524, with no additional cost to the California Highway Commission.

"Unfortunate dependents of these prisoners have received $29,908 of the above.

"Time lost from work on account of sickness has been reduced to minimum and feigning sickness entirely eliminated.

"Construction costs and prisoner maintenance costs have been accurately segregated.

"The State of California has been saved an average of $500 a day in prison support, as the prisoners at the road camps are self-supporting.

"The congested conditions in the prisons have been relieved and the hope of road camp assignment which is the reward for good conduct, has been a great factor in maintaining prison discipline.

"The parole system, the courts and the general public have all benefited by the fact that of men who have fallen over the moral cliff the prison sees than any other system yet devised."

CHECK SENT TO POLICE FUND

Vice-President of Baker Iron Works "Proud of Department"

The Police Relief Association yesterday was in receipt of a Christmas present in the form of a $50 check presented by Milo A. Baker, vice-president of the Baker Iron Works.

"For fifty years I have known and have been proud of our department," was the message sent with the check.

MR. AND MRS. STANSELL GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stansell of 2198 West Tenth street were given a surprise party last night at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stansell, 1744 New England street, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. A large group of friends attended the party. Mr. and Mrs. Stansell were married in Michigan in 1876. They have been residents of California for the past year and a half. They have three children, F. E. and Orville Stansell and Mrs. Ora Rogers.

WIDENING ORDER ASKED

City Engineer Shaw has asked instructions from the City Council to employ seven laborers to be used in setting back the curbs on the south side of Fifth street, between Hill street and Broadway, to widen the street. The city is to be paid for the work by the Central Business District Association, which has deposited the necessary $2750 to defray the expenses.

TWO ACCEPT NEW OIL LAWS

Penn-Mex Company and Marland Interests Notify Mexico They Will Abide by Regulations

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25. (AP)—The Tampico officers of the Penn-Mex Oil Company, one of the large foreign oil companies operating in Mexico, the newspapers say, have received instructions from Pittsburgh headquarters to accept the new petroleum and land law unconditionally and apply for concessions confirming the company's Mexican holdings acquired before 1917.

The Department of Industry and Commerce announces that the Marland oil interests have accepted the new regulations. At the same time, the Richmond Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of California, which the Department of Commerce announced had applied for ratification of its holdings, declared that its applications relate only to holdings acquired since 1917.

Various companies are applying to the Mexican government for confirmatory concessions of certain properties, but there is a difference of opinion as to whether such applications constitute complete acceptance of the new law, which will go into effect January 1.

UNQUALIFIED APPROVAL NOT THEIR INTENTION

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 25. (AP)—Officers of the Penn-Mex Fuel Company, local corporation with extensive property in the State of Vera Cruz, Mex., said today they had instructed Tampico representatives to apply for concessions confirming the Mexican holdings acquired by the company since 1917 in accordance with the new petroleum and land law.

This action, said L. W. Young, director and former president, does not imply unqualified approval of the concession act, but merely an attempt to comply with the law by filing of an application to determine the nature of the concession. The Mexican government, Young said, so far had not made any definite offer to the various foreign companies, adding that it was not clear to the foreign oil interests whether the government intends to grant the land to its present holders or to deprive them of it.

The Penn-Mex Fuel Company owns between 80,000 and 100,000 acres, all in the State of Vera Cruz.

French Soldiers Badly Beaten by Seven Germans

MAYENNE (Germany) Dec. 25. (AP) Two French soldiers were attacked and beaten by a group of seven Germans as they left the garrison chapel after attending a midnight mass, the French military authorities reported.

The authorities stated that the Germans were intoxicated and attacked the French soldiers without provocation, slightly injuring both.

DISASTERS IN YEAR SET NEW MARK

Ill Fortune Released on Continent Reported by Red Cross to be Worst

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. (AP)—Nature unbridled this year the most destructive forces it has turned loose upon this continent in the history of the American Red Cross. This is the opinion of officials of that organization who say that fires, winds and floods have concentrated their fury in a way that has set a new record.

Approximately 700 persons have been killed in the United States and hundreds injured, it was announced.

"Two months, September and October, witnessed all unparalleled outburst of nature's wrath," a Red Cross statement said today.

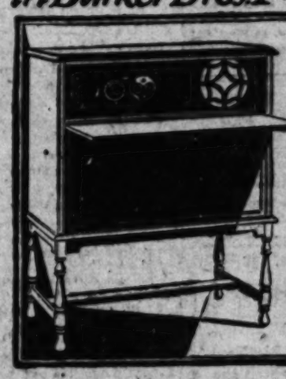
"During this period occurred the Florida hurricane, the worst disaster in the annals of Red Cross disaster relief since the San Francisco earthquake and fire; the Illinois River Valley flood, the Kansas flood, the Iowa flood, two fires in Alaska, which destroyed whole villages, floods in Oklahoma, a tornado in Kentucky, the Cuban hurricane, as destructive as the Florida storm, a flood in Mexico and hurricanes in the West Indies.

"During October, Red Cross relief workers were caring for disaster victims in eight different communities and more than 24,000 homeless families were under the care of the Nation's official relief agency."

SENATOR'S FATHER TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. (AP)—The body of James Wolcott Wadsworth, father of the New York Senator, was taken tonight to Geneseo, N. Y., for burial tomorrow. Mr. Wadsworth, who was 80 years of age, died last night of pneumonia at his son's home here. He was a Civil War veteran and served twenty-two years in the national House of Representatives.

Between Holidays SELLING in Barker Bros. Music Store!



A FIVE-DAY special on the ATWATER-KENT Radio Model 20, complete with built-in loudspeaker

$149.50

LOWER priced than ever—this radio table with built-in loudspeaker—room for all batteries—a beautiful piece to add to your room's furnishings. Radio Table shown below.

Now, $18.50

$5.00 Down—$5.00 a Month!



HIGHLY selective five tube radio—of national reputation! Encased in a handsome period cabinet! Complete and ready to attach to your aerial—an important feature of this "between-holiday" selling in the Music Store. Hear this instrument! Make your selection early.

Special Terms this week!

$15 Down —and $10 a Month

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Typical PLATT values

These Special Prices Remain in Effect for Those Who Wish to Use Christmas "Gift" Money to Bring Continued Happiness

The Famous Freshman Masterpiece



6-F-3

$108.60 Complete

Your "Gift" Money as First Payment

A Whole Year for Balance

...e it is! The most popular set in this entire ...man line. Just a limited number of them for ... lucky ones who are first on hand to secure ... This is the famous set which has been set... new sales records wherever it has been pos... to obtain enough of them. The Platt Music ...pany is lucky to be able to present these fa... models to those who wish to invest their ... money in something that will make it last ...gh many years to come.



Genuine Orthophonic Victrola

$125

The smallest Victrola with the famous double tone chamber—an exclusive Victor feature giving the superior tone. Your "Gift" money as first payment.

Special Baby Grand

A Real Quality Instrument

$495

Your "Gift" Money as First Payment

30 Months for Balance



Now selling in other localities for $750.

Think of getting a quality grand piano at this low price. And a Grand which is acknowledged by others in the piano industry to be the greatest value produced in America today. Platt Music Company realizes that its value is unprecedented in the history of fine piano merchandising. But it has always been the policy of the company to offer these supreme values at the time they are most appreciated. See this piano. Compare it point by point with instruments selling for many hundreds of dollars more. Then you will appreciate what a wonderful opportunity your "Gift" money is presenting to you. This price only remains in effect for a short time. Hurry!

Visit Your Nearest Platt Store—Many Other Specials Now Available

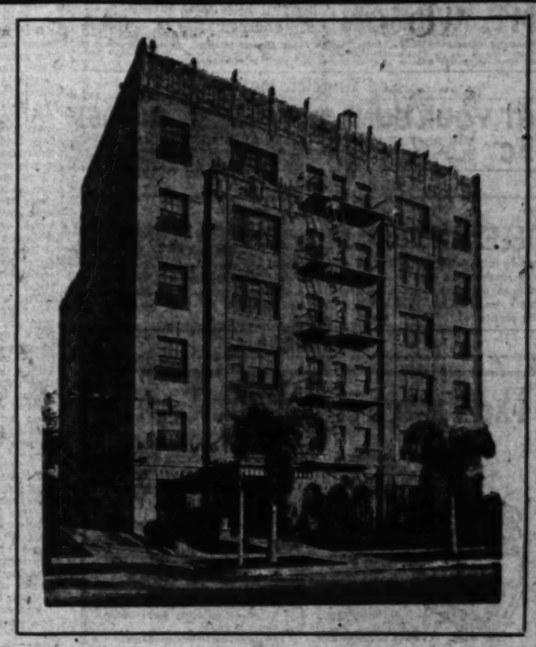
6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. Los Angeles
114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park

PLATT MUSIC CO.
Seven Stores
620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles
334 Pine Avenue Long Beach

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

Announcing the Completion and Opening of the New



SAN ANDREAS APARTMENTS

620 South St. Andrews Place

One-half Block North of Wilshire Boulevard

A concrete and steel structure designed to meet the most exacting requirements of those who seek a perfectly appointed apartment home. Located in the very heart of the exclusive Wilshire district.

Elaborately furnished, large beautiful foyer, complete hotel service, day and night telephone and daily maid service, steam heat.

Monthly rentals range from $135 to $400.

A limited number of individual hotel rooms are available.

Open for Inspection Sunday, December 26th

Phone Fitzroy 1292

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Patrons are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence in the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

WELCOME THE NEW YEAR IN

DEATH VALLEY

Stove Pipe Wells Bungalow City

American Plan. Big New Year dinner. Watch the Old Year Out in the strangest and most fascinating region in the world—see on New Year's Day the highest and lowest points in America—Mt. Whitney, 14,501 ft. elc.; Death Valley, 276 ft. below sea level. Stages daily from 33 Arcade Bldg. Reservations—Times Information Bureau or phone TU. 9325.

THE SHOREHAM

666 S. Carondelet St.—One Block from Westlake Park
AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL—CUISINE UNEXCELLED

The DESERT INN PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

Reservations by Postle Long Distance or Western Union

112 miles from Los Angeles
"America's Foremost Desert Resort"
All Paved Roads, via Riverside or via Redlands

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs — European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la carte dining-room; popular prices. Steam heat and running water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Mineral Sweat Baths for Gizzata, Sic. Dr. A. E. Wales, Medical Director. Motor Transit Stages direct to Gilman's. Information all Bureaus or phone Gilman Hot Springs, San Jacinto 3811.

MT. WILSON — HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS — Open all year. Reasonable rates. Rates and speed $25 week. World's largest observatory. Free illustrated astronomical lecture, Friday nights. Look through telescope. Wide auto road. 1 hours from L. A. to Peak. Daily stages leaves L. A. and Pasadena. See "Times" and all other information Bureaus or phone Fair Oaks 2472. W. E. CORY, Mgr.

Los Angeles Hotels

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER
75c — THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. in the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. — 75c

Santa Monica Hotels

"One Day or a Year"

THE MIRAMAR Where Wilshire Blvd. Meets the Ocean.

Nestling in its own beautiful park atop the world famous Palisades. Here are life-giving sunshine, an equable climate and rejuvenating ozone-filled air. American and European plan hotel. Excellent meals at a reasonable price. Banquets, luncheons, dinners, teas, dances, card parties. Also apartments of the very latest type with hotel service. BOONE RILEY, Manager.

Steamships

The Voyage of the 20th Century



of pleasure cruise that returns a dividend in health and renewed energy.

See the South Seas New Zealand Australia

Enjoy the days of lazy liberty and the soft, tropical nights; Dance on decks beneath the starlit skies.

A circular tour with stopovers, any point enroute. First class round fare $565; second class $395. Sailings every 14 days.

For Pamphlets and Full Information Apply

CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
999 Hastings Street, West Vancouver, B. C.
Gen. Pass. Ry., 621 So. Grand Ave., L. A.

UNION STEAM SHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, Ltd.
320 California Street, San Francisco
Hind, Rolph & Co., Inc., Gen. Agts.
Or any Tourist or Railroad Agent

EUROPE HONOLULU — Agents All Lines — D. F. ROBERTSON Travel Bureau — 715 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring, Los Angeles

Royal Hawaiian Hotel



Opening February 1st at the height of the brilliant winter season in HONOLULU

Reservations through Matson Navigation Company, 510 W. Sixth Street, Los Angeles, or any steamship or tourist agency; or write direct to A. Brodie, General Manager, Territorial Hotel Co., Ltd., Honolulu, Hawaii.

EGYPT-INDIA — AMERICAN-INDIAN LINE

To PORT SAID (FOR EGYPT & PALESTINE) — KARACHI — BOMBAY — COLOMBO — MADRAS — RANGOON — CALCUTTA

Sailing From New York
City of Baroda, 1st class only Jan. 21
City of Cairo Feb. 28
All outside Rooms 1st and 2nd class
Special Missionary Reductions

Norton Lilly & Co.
620 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles
Gen. Agts. Ellerman & Bucknall SS. Co. Ltd.

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 50c (Buffet) 75c; Dinner $1 (Bridge's $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

San Francisco at 4 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Arr.
San Diego 5 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. Arr.

YALE & HARVARD — LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO. — 317 So. Broadway St. — Tel. VAndike 2421

PLAN PROPOSED ON ASSESSMENT

Councilman Backs Effort for New Improvement Program

Bureau to Help Owners of Property Called Vital

Notice of Payments Needed in War on Extortion

Under the leadership of Attorney Marshall Stimson, various attorneys and investment houses of the city are making war upon assessment sharks preying on property owners and charging them extortionate fees to redeem their property after the assessments, of which they knew nothing, have become delinquent.. While admitting the State laws should be changed by the Legislature so as to remove the provisions of which these men take advantage, Councilman Colden of the Fifteenth Councilmanic District, points out in the following article that the City Council can do much for the protection of property owners.

BY CHARLES J. COLDEN

With the $90,000,000 in public improvement assessments to be levied during the coming year on Los Angeles public improvements, the City Council during the next few months should set up the necessary machinery to protect assessment payers from the heartless sharks that practice extortion on those who are assessed for paving, sewers, storm drains and other improvements.

To my mind, this is the greatest single problem before the people of Los Angeles and the city government today. This present City Council can solve it if it will cut loose from old red-tape methods and set out to establish a system that will have for its single aim public service and the protection of the public.

NEED OBVIOUS

To anyone who has been at the City Hall and seen every day scores of property owners wandering from office to office trying to piece together definite information about their paving assessments, their street lighting bills, and other information concerning public improvements of benefit to their property, the need for this service is obvious.

The Council constantly hears protests from property owners that they were not notified of contemplated public improvements affecting their property. Postcard notices are sent out to each property owner affected at the best address available at the City Hall. Thousands of these notices are never received because of incorrect addresses. Yet I feel certain that these property owners receive their annual tax bills. The Public Improvement Bureau, which I believe the Council should create would have a corps of searchers and clerks that would obtain information from all sources—telephone and city directories, county tax lists, etc., and keep on sending notices until every property owner in the improvement district has received notice of the proposed improvement.

CHANGE URGED

Our present notices should be revised and the wording changed and the amount of the tentative and proposed assessment on each parcel of property owned by the owner to whom the card is sent written in on the notice. This one change will save thousands of property owners from the necessity of calling at the City Hall to ascertain the amount of their assessment. Changes in assessments seldom are made by the Council so that in 999 cases out of 1000 the amount on the postcard will be the correct one. Often we have persons protesting against an improvement, only to learn that their assessment is only 1 cent.

The greatest injustice now being done property owners is in cases of assessments for less than $25. When these become delinquent they are purchased by the sharks, who force the payment of extortionate fees before the property can be redeemed. Until the State law is changed these less-than-$25 assessments can be purchased, but the city, through its Public Service Bureau, could see to it that the property owners against whom these assessments are levied receive actual notice from the city, even by telephone or special letter, that their assessments are about to become delinquent.

READY TO PAY

In most cases this would be the first notice the property-owner would have had. In ninety-nine cases out of 100, I would say, that the property-owner would come to the City Hall or send a check for the assessment and be grateful to the city government for taking an interest in him and keeping him out of the hands of the assessment sharks.

This Public Improvement Bureau I suggest would be of real service to the people of Los Angeles, who are paying more than $21,000,000 this year for the support of the city government and are therefore entitled to service.

If the city government took this real interest and through this Public Improvement Bureau would give the property-owner all the information he desires all at one office and, if possible, receive payments at this office on assessments, then the people would know they were getting something tangible for their millions of dollars expended annually for the support of the city government.

JEWISH ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Jewish Big Brothers' Association will be held at the Elks' Club tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. Members will act as hosts to the 250 boys who are under the supervision of the association. Among the guests who have accepted the invitation are Eddie Cantor, Mike C. Levee, toastmaster; Frank L. Newman, David Bershon, Jack Warner, M. C. Hoffman and others. The association is a member of the Community Chest and its membership includes most of the prominent young Jewish men of the city. The officers are Ernest J. Amor, president; Julian Cole, vice-president; Dr. James Steinberg, secretary; Herbert Cohen, treasurer; Edna Schuster, executive secretary.

PEDESTRIAN TUNNEL MAY GO IN AT ONCE

The Board of Public Works has asked authority from the City Council to award to the North Pacific Construction Company the contract for a pedestrian tunnel to be built under Wilshire Boulevard at McCadden Place, so that the tunnel can be built at once before Wilshire Boulevard is repaved.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD MUST BE KEPT OPEN

City Engineer Shaw and the Board of Public Works have given instructions to the North Pacific Construction Company, which has the contract for widening and resurfacing Wilshire Boulevard, that the intersection and the usable one-half of the street must be kept open for traffic at all times. Public-works inspectors have been notified rigidly to enforce this order.

Steamships

6 Great cruises

Around the World. S.S. Belgenland from New York, December 14th, 1926, touching Cuba, Panama Canal, California, Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, East Indies, Malay States, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Italy, the Riviera, Gibraltar, reaching New York April 24th, 1927. $2000 and up.

Second Great Adriatic Cruise. Mv. Asturias from New York January 15th to British West Indies, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Cape of Good Hope, Natal, Portuguese East Africa, British East Africa, Kenya, Arabia, Sudan, Egypt, Italy, the Riviera, Gibraltar, England, France, reaching New York April 29th. $1650 and up.

Standard Mediterranean Cruise. S.S. Rotterdam from New York February 3rd, visiting Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algeria, Italy, Tunisia, Greece, Turkey, Palestine, Egypt, the Dalmatian Coast, the Riviera, England, France, Holland, reaching New York April 15th. $930 and up.

Voyage of Discovery. S.S. Orca from New York February 26th, to Madeira, Algeria, Tunisia, Malta, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Crete, the Dalmatian Coast, Italy, Sicily, the Riviera, Gibraltar, reaching New York May 9th. $875 and up.

Eighth Annual South American Cruise-Tour. S.S. Ebro from New York January 27th, touching Cuba, Canal Zone, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, British West Indies, Porto Rico, reaching New York April 9th. $1950.

Shorter Mediterranean Cruise. S.S. Presidente Wilson from New York January 25th. Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria, Italy, Egypt, Greece, the Dalmatian Coast, the Riviera, Portugal, returning to New York March 17th. $600 and up.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Department
724 So. Olive St.,
Tel. TUcker 4056,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Arrange every American Express Travelers Cheques

MAIL THIS
AMERICAN EXPRESS
723 S. Olive, Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send full information about the cruise or cruises checked below:
( ) The Belgenland Cruise Around the World
( ) The Asturias Great Adriatic Cruise
( ) The Rotterdam Standard Mediterranean Cruise
( ) The Orca Voyage of Discovery
( ) The Ebro South American Cruise-Tour
( ) The Shorter Mediterranean Cruise
Name
Address

Around the World
January 19, 1927
[CLARK'S 7th CRUISE]

A TOUR lasting 121 glorious days, leaving New York January 19 (and calling at Los Angeles, February 5, 1927) on the specially chartered, magnificent Cunard-Anchor liner "California." A floating palace for the trip. Congenial people for traveling companions. Fascinating itinerary. Stop-over in Europe. At from $1250 to $2900, including Hotels, Guides, Drives, Fees, etc!

Mediterranean
January 29, 1927
[CLARK'S 23rd CRUISE]

A 62-day cruise in the sunny Mediterranean—famed in song and story—on the specially chartered, brand new Cunard-Anchor liner "Transylvania," leaving New York January 29, 1927. A most interesting itinerary! Stop-over in Europe. At from $600 to $1700, including Hotels, Guides, Drives, Fees, etc!

The Land of the Vikings
Clark's 3rd cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean, 52 days on the Cunard liner "Lancastria" leaving New York July 2, 1927, at from $600 to $1300.

Write for interesting itineraries!

Frequent Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 504 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, MIt. 2946, or F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

CLARK'S CRUISES — AROUND THE WORLD MEDITERRANEAN — NORWAY

Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
CAMERONIA ..... Jan. 15 Feb. 15 Mar. 19
*MASSILIA ..... Jan. 29 ——
Anchor Line, General Office, 501 Market St., S. F.

ATHENIA ..... Apr. 2 May 21 June 18
CALEDONIA ..... Apr. 9 May 21 June 18
TRANSYLVANIA ..... Apr. 30 May 26 June 30
†Via Halifax. ‡Omits Londonderry.

Cunard.
American Transport 310 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton
MINNEKAHDA ..... Jan. 15 Feb. 12 Mar. 12
MINNEWASKA ..... Jan. 22 Feb. 19 Mar. 19
MINNEHAHA ..... Jan. 29 Feb. 26 Apr. 9
†Via Plymouth-Boulogne. Omits Cherbourg.

Guion Line 311 Market St., S. F.

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton
BERENGARIA ..... Jan. 8 Mar. 12 Apr. 9
AQUITANIA ..... Jan. 15 Feb. 4 Feb. 26
MAURETANIA ..... Apr. 13 May 4 ——
†Also calls at Plymouth.

N. Y. to Boston, Cobh, Liverpool
*AURANIA ..... Jan. 15 Feb. 12 Mar. 12
*ALAUNIA ..... Jan. 29 Feb. 26 Mar. 26
*CARMANIA ..... Feb. 19 Mar. 19 Apr. 16
*ANDANIA ..... Mar. 5 ——
*LACONIA ..... Apr. 2 May 7 ——
SCYTHIA ..... Apr. 16 May 14 June 18
SAMARIA ..... Apr. 30 ——
†Omits Boston. ‡Via Halifax.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London
*TUSCANIA ..... Jan. 8 Feb. 12 Mar. 12
*AUSONIA ..... Jan. 15 Feb. 19 Mar. 19
*ANDANIA ..... Jan. 22 ——
*LAURENTIC ..... Feb. 5 Mar. 5 Apr. 2
*ARCANIA ..... Feb. 5 Mar. 12 Apr. 16
*CARONIA ..... Apr. 2 May 28 ——
*LANCASTRIA ..... Apr. 23 ——
†Via Halifax. ‡Calls at Cobh, omits Havre.

French Line Spring Arrivals Bldg., L. A.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
FRANCE ..... Jan. 8 Jan. 29 Feb. 19
PARIS ..... Jan. 15 Feb. 5 Feb. 26

New York-Havre-Paris
*LA GRANDE ..... Jan. 6 Feb. 17 Apr. 13
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Jan. 27 Mar. 10 Apr. 20
*LA SAVOIE ..... Mar. 23 Apr. 27 June 1
*LAFAYETTE ..... Mar. 31 May 5 June 14

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
†La Vigo ..... Apr. 12 Apr. 27 June 3

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Jan. 12 Apr. 21 June 2
*ROUSSILLON ..... Mar. 24 Mar. 3 June 16
*CHICAGO ..... Apr. 7 May 12 June 30

Hamburg American Line } 324 Market St.
United American Lines } S. F.
General Agents.

N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
WASHINGTON ..... Jan. 6 Feb. 17 Mar. 31
ALBERT BALLIN ..... Jan. 20 Mar. 3 Apr. 14
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Feb. 3 Apr. 14 May 21
*CLEVELAND ..... Mar. 24 Apr. 28 June 9
RELIANCE ..... Apr. 21 May 24 June 21
RESOLUTE ..... June Aug. 20 ——
†Via Halifax. ‡Omits Southampton.

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Hamburg
*THURINGIA ..... Jan. 26 Mar. 9 Apr. 20
*HAMBURG ..... Feb. 23 Apr. 7 May 18
†Via Boston.

Holland America Line 120 Market St., S. F.
Pacific Ports to Europe.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam
VOLENDAM ..... Jan. 8 Mar. 19 Apr. 30
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... Feb. 26 Apr. 16 May 21

*One Class Cabin Steamers.
Further Information from Commanders' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

Steamships



IN the warmth of Southern seas you escape the cold and slush of winter. For here are island kingdoms to beguile you with their color and beauty . . . strange delightful cities and villas and sunny patios.

S. S. CALEDONIA 24,000 Tons Displacement
From New York
Jan. 22 to Feb. 22—Feb. 26 to Mar. 31
31 DAYS $300 up

To Nassau, Havana, Port au Prince, Kingston, Colombo, Panama, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, San Juan, Bermuda.

The Caledonia is a beautiful, palatial ship, carrying only 400 passengers, thereby giving unusual comfort and space to the passenger's comfort—no steerage accommodations. Ideal when cruising in the tropics. Electric fans in every room.

NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED
See your local agent or call at 621 Market St. for booklet.

TO EGYPT & THE MEDITERRANEAN
MAURETANIA FEB. 21
Visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Marseilles, Naples, Athens, Malta and Alexandria
Returning via Southampton. RATES $250 up
One-way bookings to Naples, etc., $165 up.

CUNARD & ANCHOR LINE

The Luxury Cruise to the Mediterranean
PALESTINE EGYPT





A pleasure cruise exceeding every expectation—Luxurious comfort, perfect service, enjoyable entertainment, on board the "Rotterdam." Scenic splendor, strange and thrilling sights in interesting Old World lands.

By the famous "ROTTERDAM" (6th Cruise)
Leaving New York, February 3, 1927
Under the HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE'S own management
24,170 tons register
The "ROTTERDAM" 37,170 tons displacement
Has a world-wide reputation for the magnificence and comfort of her appointments, the surpassing excellence of her cuisine and the high standards of service and management on board

70 Days of Delightful Diversion
ITINERARY includes Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, (Gibraltar), Genoa, Algiers, Naples (first call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa, Jerusalem, (the Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Catteras, Ragusa, Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco, and the Riviera. Carefully planned Shore Excursions. Stop-over in Europe. Number of guests limited.

Cost of Cruise $930 up.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. Agents in Charge of Shipping
For choice selection of accommodations make reservations now.

Luxury Cruise to the WEST INDIES
Jan. 29 (14 days), Feb. 17 (27 days), Mar. 19 (15 days)
by the Luxury ship S. S. VEENDAM
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
in connection with the FRANK TOURIST CO.

Illustrated Folder on request to
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
120 Market St., San Francisco
or any Authorized Steamship Agent

The Luxurious Route to
ITALY and the Continent
by the "Roman Splendor Ships"
DUILIO Jan. 8 Feb. 17 Mar. 26 ROMA Jan. 29 Mar. 12 Apr. 14
For the convenience of American Tourists returning from the
French Riviera
the Duilio and Roma will sail from
VILLEFRANCHE to NEW YORK
April 14 and May 2.
Special Winter Voyages
MOROCCO—MEDITERRANEAN
by the railroad home like
COLOMBO
Jan. 15—Feb. 23
STMAR de luxe connecting Line to Egypt, Asia Minor and Constantinople
Steamer Winter and Summer Cruises
by the especially constructed cruising Steamer
NEPTUNIA
5 De Luxe Cruises from Genoa to the most attractive and picturesque points in the Mediterranean, with optional shore excursions, at all ports of call.
Jan. 17—Feb. 23—Mar. 31—Apr. 26—May 28
2 Cruises to the Land of the Midnight Sun from Southampton, England and Hamburg, Germany, calling at the principal Norwegian Fiords, North Cape, Spitzbergen, Faroe Islands and Iceland. Duration of cruises 18 and 19 days.
July August
Illustrated Booklets, rates and full information upon request
NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
Italian American Shipping Corp.
General Agents
620 Montgomery St., S. F., or local steamship agents

N.G.I.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES

ADRIATIC Jan. 5 Feb. 23
Schweiger, Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa (for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile). Egypt.

LAPLAND Jan. 25 Mar. 5
Same Naples and Monaco on return trip. 46 days. Liberal stop-over privileges. Calls at Madeira, Algiers, Monaco, Naples (second call), Monaco, and the Riviera. Carefully planned Shore Excursions. Stop-over in Europe. Number of guests limited.

Cost of Cruise $930 up.

Partway bookings to Riviera and Italy, $295 up, with shore excursions.

WHITE STAR LINE · RED STAR LINE
510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, or any authorized steamship agent.

LAST CALL
Around the World
The S.S. Belgenland, the largest steamer to circle the globe, will sail from Los Angeles, December 30; San Francisco, January 2. Outside rooms still available. Passports arranged. Get reservations today. Passes to inspect this magnificent steamer on application.

D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau
VA. 7915. 715-16 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring Los Angeles

Steamships

Around the World on the CUNARDER FRANCONIA
from
Los Angeles
January 28th, 1927
Returning to NEW YORK June 3rd
A New Way via the Southern Hemisphere
visiting
South Sea Islands
New Zealand Tasmania
East Indies Ceylon
East Africa
South Africa
A unique voyage of great educational and cultural value.
Some desirable rooms of various types still available; applications should be made at once.
Cruise Guide Book and full information will be sent upon request.

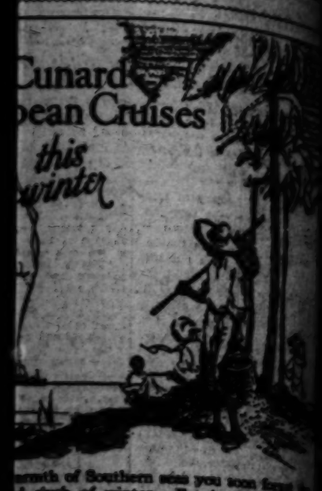
THOS. COOK & SON
621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone: TUcker 1156



Glorious Greek Islands—Dolce far niente—Mantle Beauty—Verdure—Riviera—25 ports—70 days—Sailing shore excursions.

THE MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
SAILING FROM NEW YORK
by the splendid steamer
—ORCA
Write for booklet
THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.
370 Market St., San Francisco
or
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

Steamships



Cunard Cruises this winter

...rmth of Southern seas you soon forget ... dash of winter. For here are ... ...ons to beguile you with their wild ... ... strange delightful cities with ... ...ny patios.

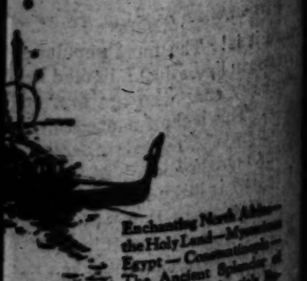
CALEDONIA 24,000 Tons Displacement
From New York
23 to Feb. 22—Feb. 26 to Mar. 20
31 DAYS $300 up

NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED

...EGYPT & THE MEDITERRANEAN
MAURETANIA FEB. 21
...Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villa..., Naples, Athens, Haifa and Alexandria...
...ing via Southampton. RATES—$650 UP.

...ARD & ANCHOR LINES

...ound the World
CUNARDER
ANCONIA
from
Los Angeles
January 28th, 1927
...rning to NEW YORK June 2nd
A New Way
...Southern Hemisphere
visiting
South Sea Islands
...land Tasmania Australia
...t Indies Ceylon
East Africa
...rica South America
...ge of great educational and recreational ...
...ruble rooms of various types are still ...
...applications should be made promptly.
...and full information will be sent immediately on ...
...S. COOK & SON
...So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
...Telephone TRinity 1510.



Enchanting North Africa—the Holy Land—Mysterious Egypt—Constantinople—The Ancient Splendor of Glorious Greek Islands—Dalmatia's Romantic Beauty—Venice—Naples—The Riviera—25 ports—70 days. Rates, including shore excursions, $575 to $10,000.

THE NEW MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
SAILING FROM NEW YORK FEB. 12
by the splendid cruising steamer
—ORCA—
Write for Illustrated Folder
...TAL MAIL STEAM PACKET COMPANY
...370 Market St., San Francisco
...or cooperating with
...MERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

...D SPILT IN ...Y OF CRIME

...Season Declared ...t Year Here

...and Three Wounded ...ne of Violence

...Officer Shot ...Stabbed

...ner shot perhaps ... man stabbed se... ...reported one of ... Christmas days in ... police officers ... on duty through ... and spent the early ... morning in an ... appointment ... yesterday definite... ...his men shot and killed ... 1300 block on ... W. Skinner, 26 ... Palm, Wash. The ... by Lieuts. ... after he had at... ...when found in ... car.

...one of them a head ... companion, were ... with the shoot... ...26 years of age, ... Police Surgeons ... at the Receiv... ...has slight ... Toms was in ... Olive Drive, ... near the heart ... Police Surgeons ... at the Receiving ... Toms has slight ... While the bandits ... Police Officer Olive... ...and the bandits ... ...stabbed ... ...at 5807 ... ...stabbed ... ...his store. ... ...assailants ... who shot Toms. ... to the Receiving ... he was treated ... Sebastian for a ... back. His condi...

...WOUNDED ... ...Frantz, a cus... ...residing at 635 ... ...lost $60 and ... ...and suffered ... ...when he ... ...William French ... ...street, was ... ...probably fatally ... ...Motorcycle Offi... ...The youth was ... ...automobile, ...refused to stop. ... ...in the head and ... ...Police Surgeon ... ...Receiving Hospital ... ...is serious.

...after he had ... ...restaurant at ... ...at 7:40 o'clock ... ...Louis M. Sloss, ...was in the City Hall ... ...Sloss was ... ...Officer Helms at ... ...after he had ... ...restaurant, where he ... ...at the hand of a re... ...Officer Helms ar... ...than a score of ... ...in the restaurant at the ... ...gave his address as 1403 ... ...Leonard, 916 South ... ...questioned by police

RECEIVING HOSPITAL'S STAFF HAS ONE "MERRY" CHRISTMAS

The Los Angeles Receiving Hospital and police department enjoyed a "merry" Christmas.

From 4 o'clock Christmas Eve afternoon until Christmas night 138 persons were treated at the Receiving Hospital for injuries ranging from fingernail scratches to gunshot wounds. The entire hospital staff, consisting of Chief Surgeon Goodrich and Drs. Saverien, Sebastian, Smith, Renfrew, Carey, Dorn and Dunsmoor was kept busy.

The police department, inclined to be lenient during the holiday season, was compelled to round up seventy-nine persons and charged them with drunkenness when they were unable to navigate and floundered on busy streets.

...early yesterday morning that he had been forced to drive six young men and a young woman, at the point of a revolver, to a point near Whittier and had been robbed of $11.90 and some Christmas packages. Rowland said his machine was forced into the curb near his home and there his car entered by the seven persons.

A bandit robbed George D. Fisk, 1838 Cursed avenue, of $40 in the 1300 block on Ingraham street, he reported to police.

A negro bandit robbed J. H. Belser, 916 West Thirty-fourth street, of $4 at Thirty-fourth and McClintock streets. John L. Kelly, 1834 West Fifty-fourth street, reported he was forced to relinquish his automobile to a bandit who stopped him at the point of a gun at Fifty-first street and St. Andrews Place.

BURGLAR IN HOME FLEES AT SCREAM

Christmas Eve Intruder Tries to Throw Cape Over Head of One Woman

Apparently surprised at finding anyone home when he entered the duplex bungalow at 6610 Sunset Boulevard, late Christmas Eve, a burglar, who gained entrance by removing a screen from a rear window, picked up a cape he had found in the house and attempted to throw it over the head of Miss Josephine Higgins.

According to a report by Miss Higgins's brother, Irvin J. Higgins, of 730½ Edinburgh street, his mother and daughter were seated in the living-room when the roughly dressed man appeared. He made a lunge as though to throw the cape over the head of Miss Higgins when Mrs. Higgins screamed and the burglar fled.

Detective Lieutenants Kling and Mahoney of Hollywood division reported that apparently nothing had been taken. The home was burglarized less than a month ago, according to police records. The family was not home at that time.

SANTA CLAUS PAYS DEATH VALLEY VISIT

Santa Claus this year paid his first visit in history to Death Valley and the first Christmas tree, agleam with tinsel and electric lights, shed its radiance over the valley. Old-time prospectors and habitues of the desert, many who can hardly remember a real Christmas celebration, gathered around the fireplace in the social hall of Bungalow City, and in the shadow of the big tree told the stories of grim tragedies and hardships of this heretofore inaccessible valley. Hundreds of tourists joined in the celebration of the first Christmas in Death Valley. Christmas carols were sung by a hastily assembled choir of mixed voices. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eichbaum yesterday presided over the first formal Christmas dinner served in Death Valley. There were more than 100 guests present. Lobster, and turkey were tid-bits that amazed the "desert rats."

ORMISTON'S HEARING DUE TOMORROW

Radio Man Scheduled for Arraignment on Charges Brought by Grand Jury

Kenneth G. Ormiston, once the elusive radio man of the Aimee Semple McPherson case, is scheduled to appear tomorrow at 10 a.m., before Superior Judge McLucas for arraignment on a grand jury indictment charging him with a felony growing out of the disappearance of the noted evangelist on May 18, last.

The erstwhile radio engineer is at present at liberty on $2500 bond pending his trial. It is probable the name of the attorney who is to represent him at his forthcoming trial will be disclosed by Ormiston when he appears in court tomorrow morning.

Ormiston will be arraigned on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to obstruct and defeat justice and the due administration of the laws. He was brought back to Los Angeles several days ago in the custody of "private captors" to face the charges lodged by the grand jury.

The State probably will be represented at the arraignment by Dep. Dist.-Attys. Dennison and Murray. Dist.-Atty. Keyes has returned from the East after a sojourn on "private business," but he is not expected to appear in court.

FINAL RITES FOR COUPLE TOMORROW

Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Burns to be Cremated After Services

Funeral services for Joseph O. Burns and his wife, Ethel T. Burns, who committed suicide when told her husband could not live, will be conducted at the Reynolds & Eberle Chapel, 826 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock. Both bodies will be cremated in accordance with the last wishes of the couple.

Burns died Friday night at an Alhambra hospital, where he had been removed after the death of his wife at the home, 5818 Norwich avenue, Sierra Vista, on the 22nd inst.

For a number of years Mr. Burns was manager of the field department of the Germain Feed Store of Los Angeles. Later he went to Fresno, some three months ago he returned to Los Angeles and bought the home in Sierra Vista.

Mrs. Burns is survived by a brother, Frank Towle, and her mother, and Mr. Burns is survived by a brother, Thomas A. Burns.



There is no substitute for MUSIC

—particularly when it comes to making use of that Money you received as a Christmas Gift!

A Musical Instrument will bring pleasure not only for yourself, but for the entire family!

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway

"Home of EVERYTHING That's Musical"

AND NOW OUR Pre-Inventory Sale
INCREASES THE
POWER of your Dollar

Our December plan plus pre-inventory values, increases the *purchasing power* of your dollar—*use it!*

One Dollar opens your investment account and delivers *any article in the house.* Just the same principle as opening a savings account at your bank, with the added pleasure of enjoying your full investment now. Balance may be completed in 1927, on the basis of weekly payments without any interest charge.

Accounts will be received and goods shipped anywhere in the United States—freight charges prepaid.

Genuine Walnut Extension Table 44x60 .... (8-ft. extension apron leaves)	$96.50 now	$79.50
10 Piece Mahogany Dining Suite	$650.00 now	$475.00
Walnut Closed China Closet	$99.00 now	$59.50
8 Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Suite ..... (Table with 8-ft. apron leaves)	$267.50 now	$199.00
Mahogany Secretary	$125.00 now	$98.75
10 Piece Walnut Dining Suite ..... (Chairs in red Mohair)	$950.00 now	$795.00
9 Piece Walnut Dining Suite	$698.50 now	$475.00
9 Piece Walnut Dining Suite	$475.00 now	$337.50
6 Piece Green Decorated Bedroom Suite ..... (Bed, dresser, chest, night stand, chair, rocker)	$430.00 now	$325.00
3 Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite ..... (Bed, dresser and chest)	$400.00 now	$270.00
Walnut Veneer Dining Table ..... (42x54 6-ft. extension)	$36.75 now	$27.50
Box Seat Dining Chairs ..... (To match above table, in Jacquard covering)	$5.85 now	$4.85
50 Inch Walnut Veneer Dresser	$105.00 now	$78.50
48 Inch Walnut Veneer Dresser	$96.50 now	$69.50
Genuine Walnut Chest of Drawers	$135.00 now	$79.50
Walnut Vanity Dresser	$174.50 now	$120.00
Walnut Vanity and Bench	$226.50 now	$135.00
Mahogany Spinet Desk	$34.50 now	$26.50
10 Seamless Velvet Rugs 9x12	$52.50 now	$42.50
20 Seamless Axminster Rugs 9x12	$55.00 now	$46.50
10 Wilton Rugs 8.3x10.6, $120.00—$134.00 ..	$138.00 now	$98.75
Broadloom Carpets 9 ft. wide. Per Yard	$6.95 now	$5.50
Chenille Bedroom and Bathroom Rugs ..... (Rose, gray and blue) 24x36, 24x48, 27x48, 27x54, 36x36		½ Price

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 SO. HILL ST. (near 8th) Phone TRinity 4121

Monday Purchases Will Be Charged to Your January Account

Listen in K N X
Walker's Radio Program
SUNDAY (Tonight) 9 to 10:30 P.M.
PRESENTING
Lubovieki's Russian String Quartet
The Lubovieki Trio
Claire Mellanine—Concert Pianist
Wilda Blow, Lyric Soprano, J. Howard Johnson, Tenor, Solos and Duets

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

MONDAY Founder's Day

NOW! The Climax to a Year of Record-Breaking Sales! Founder's Day Combined With Our Great

Year-End Clean-Up Sale

Monday Will Be a Day of Rousing Price Reductions at Walker's! Bargains! Bargains in Every Department! Come! We Advertise Only a Few of the Outstanding

Sale Hand Bags $2

Sweeping Year-End Clean-Up, $2.98 to $5.00 Lines

Genuine Leather Bags in Pouch and Flat Shapes—calfskin, goat, lamb skin, snake grain and fancy grain leathers, in black, brown, tan and blonde. Fitted with swinging purse, coin purse and mirror.



Fancy Leather Goods

GREAT Year-End Clean-Up for Founder's Day brings wonderful savings on leather goods left over from the Christmas holiday business. Main Floor.

1/2 PRICE

—Boston Bags
—Fitted Traveling Sets
—Writing Sets
—Well Fitted Manicure Sets
—Leather Covered Clocks
—Hand Bags (of Morocco, patent, cowhide & pin seal grain.)

Ask for "S & H" Stamps at Time of Purchase

Monday—Remarkable Year-End Clean-Up

Men's SHIRTS $1.98

"Liondale," "Hendan," "Rely-on" and Other Good Lines

A Founder's Day event that spells opportunity to thrifty men. Rayon broadcloth, novelty imported broadcloth, fancy madras, rayon striped madras, etc. Sizes 14 to 17. Main Floor.



Shirts, $4.98
Men's "Liondale" and other good makes of silk, radium and crepe. Collar-attached and neckband styles.

Men's Shirts, $1
Cotton broadcloth in colors and white; rayon striped madras and novelty prints. Main Floor.

Work Shirts, 69c
Sizes 14 to 17
Const "Boss," "Rely-on" and "Roomy Richard." Blue and gray chambray, blue chevlot, khaki and black esteen. Main Floor.

Pajamas, $1.39
Founder's Day
Of Amoskeag "1101" cloth and other flannelettes in pink and blue stripes; also novelty prints, cotton broadcloth and "Lustria" cloth. 2 pairs for $4.00.

Union Suits, $1.69
Men's heavy rib and wool-mixed union suits; long or short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

Union Suits, $1.00
Warm, fleecy ribbed cotton in medium and heavy weights; ecru, random and white. Long sleeves and ankle length for present wear.

After Xmas **Hosiery Sa**
20,000 Pairs Women's Hose at Amazingly Low

Silk-to-Top Full Fashioned



Choose from the most-wanted colors, also black and white. Peach, nude, French nude, atmosphere, gray, gunmetal, mauve taupe, blonde, satin, dawn, sunset, fawn, etc.

Service weight hose that are termed "selected irregulars" of $2.00 lines—however, the flaws are so tiny they can scarcely be found.

$1

Women's Silk-and-Rayon
Factory mends; Mock-fashioned; Hole toes. All wanted shades.

Women's Silk Service Hose, 89c, 2 Pr.
Irregulars of $1.00 line; Hole toes. Mock-fashioned; popular colors.

All Silk Hose, $1.35 pr.
Full-fashioned; 42 gauge chiffon; popular shades.

Women's Rayon
Plaited top; perfect shades.

Handkerchiefs 15c

Imported Irish Linen—Imported Voile, Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Qualities

15c HANDKERCHIEFS that you would ordinarily pay from 25c to 50c each for. They're odd lots, broken assortments and some are mussed from handling during the Christmas rush. Many have scalloped edges, embroidered or applique corners, etc.



RUMPLED SILK HDKFS., 35c
50c, 69c, and 98c Lines
DAINTY hand-made crepe de chine and georgette crepe handkerchiefs. Fancy cut-outs, scalloped edges, lace trimmings and other novelty effects make them splendid values at 35c. Main Floor.

HANDKERCHIEFS, 3½c ea.
WOMEN'S white and colored handkerchiefs with plain and embroidered corners. Mussed and broken assortments. 5c to 10c qualities.

HDKFS., 7½c EA.
10c, 15c & 19c Grades
SCALLOPED voile, printed, embroidered and novelty handkerchiefs. An after-Christmas clean-up of mussed lines. Wonderful savings in this great Founder's Day event at Walker's, Monday.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c
A Clean-Up of 12½c, 15c, 19c Lines
COLORED woven borders, novelty effects and plain white handkerchiefs—of fine quality cambric. Some are initialed.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 19c
Or 3 for 50c—Main Floor
FINE linen, rayon and other handkerchiefs—some with initials. Colored woven borders, novelty effects, stripes, etc. They're slightly soiled and mussed.

Year-End Clean-Up Odd Lot Laces

$1.50 to $2.50 Qualities—Founder's Day Brings Savings in Walker's Lace Section

INCLUDING 36 inch metal lace flouncings—36 inch Chantilly lace flouncings—wide imported Venise laces—Venise all-overs—36 inch black spangled flouncings—and metal cloth novelties. Monday—Main Floor.

$1.00



Laces at $1.98 yd.
$2.50 to $6.98 Lines
CHOOSE from 36 in. spangled flouncings, 36 in. imported metal flouncings, 36 in. beautiful Chantilly flouncings, 36 inch all-overs, beaded bands, etc. White, black, ecru and colors.

12 yd. Bolts Val LACES 29c Blt.
FINE mesh quality, in white, cream and ecru. Various dainty patterns; 12 yards to the bolt. 'Way underpriced.

Laces at 50c yd.
Higher Priced Lines
IMPORTED metal lace edges, 6 to 8 inches wide—beautiful Venise laces, odd lots Chantilly laces and novelties. Splendid value. Save on Founder's Day at Walker's. Main Floor.

Georgette 98c yd.
The $1.69 Quality; 40-inch
In rose, orchid, purple, red, henna, maize, lilac, coral, honeydew and other colors. A Founder's Day Saving. Main Floor.

Trimmings 50c yd.
69c to $1.25 Qualities, Main Floor
Colored embroidery trimmings, consisting of edges, appliques and bands. Attractive color-combinations and solid shades. Widths 1 to 5 inches. Founder's Day.

4-in. Rayon F and Metal T
Special, 19c Y

36-in. Fancy 19c Cotton Outing 15c

Founder's Day Saving at Walker's—2nd Floor

Heavy, fleecy quality, napped on both sides; stripes, checks, plaids, etc. Mill ends, 15c yd.



25c Outing, 19c
36-inch, Fancy Patterns
Wide and narrow stripes, pencil and baby checks, plaids, stripes, etc., in blue, pink, green, lavender and combinations.

15c Outing, 10c Yd.
WHITE, 27 inch, soft, fleecy quality; limit 20 yards to a customer. For diapers, etc.

Daisy, 25c
36-inch; 35c Quality
2nd Floor
Amoskeag Daisy Cloth, in white, pink and blue.

Outing, 25c
"1921" Amoskeag, 35c Line
Plaids, baby checks, stripes, broken plaids, etc.; yard wide.

Year-End Clean-Up Sale SILKS

A Day of Amazing Values at Walker's. Silks Take a Leading Place for Monday

$2.00 All Silk 40-in. Flat Crepe $1.69
COLORS include, Jungle, Chanel, Pink, Orchid, Nile, Peach, Fallow, Coral, Gypsy, Tan, White and Black. A washable quality.

$2 All-silk 40-in. Crepe de Chine, $1.69
FORTY wanted colors for dresses and lingerie. Peacock, Henna, Pink, Jade, Turquoise, Fallow, Pearl, etc.

Metal Brocades $4.98
$7.50 & $10.00 Grades—Yard Wide
Including satin brocades on metal, metal brocades on chiffon, etc. Colors for dresses, trimmings, etc. 2nd Floor.

$1.69 a yard

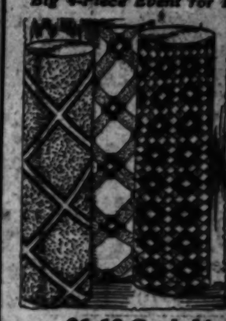
$2 SATIN, 40-in. CHARMEUSE, $1.69
ALL-SILK quality, for costume slips, dresses, etc. Rose, Nile, Maize, etc. Plenty of black.

$2 SILK-MIXED 40-in. ROBING, $1.69
JACQUARD robing in a good assortment of patterns and colorings for house coats, lounging robes, smoking jackets, etc.

54-inch Fine $8.50 Velvet Brocades $6.98
Beautiful velvet brocades on chiffon. 20 new bordered and allover designs, in multi-colored effects. For street and evening dresses.

2nd Floor.

5000 Yds. Inlaid
LINOLEU
Big 4-Piece Event for Founder's Day—



—$1.19 Cork Linoleum,
—85c "Gold Seal" Con
—55c Felt Base Floor C

49c Satinette 39c

36-inch; Plain and Shadow Stripe—Walker's, 2nd Floor



Permanent finish, firmly woven cotton wash satin in pink, orchid, henna, blue, grey, white, etc. For slips, underwear, linings, etc.

$2.75 Skinner's Cotton Back SATIN, $2.39
Yard wide, over 25 different colorings, plenty of black. For coat linings, fancy work, etc.

Remnants Sateen, 19c Yd.
The 29c quality; usable lengths. 15 different colors; yard wide. Founder's Day saving.

65c Butychyne Special, 55c
Permanent finish; yard wide; light, medium and dark colors for linings and lingerie.

Child's Knit Sleepers 79c

Big Clean-Up Sale for Founder's Day, Monday—4th Fl.

Fine, soft quality; drop seat and with feet; random color; sizes 2 to 10 years.

Flannelettes for Baby, 59c
Sleepers with feet and round neck gowns; sizes 2 to 8 years. Soft and fleecy. Striped patterns.

Bloomers, 59c
Striped sateen; in pink and white; reinforced; double elastic. Sizes 4 to 14 years.



Baby Shirts Special, 49c
Ruben's wool-and-cotton, rayon-and-wool and silk-and-wool. Broken sizes up to 4 years.

Blankets, 49c
Soft, fleecy cotton quality; pink and blue; size 30x40 inches. Walker's Baby Shop, 4th Floor.

Baby Dresses, 89c
Philippine hand embroidered; dainty styles. 4th Floor.

Knit Sacques, 89c
All wool, fine quality; pink and blue trim or all white.

Corselettes, $5.0

The Famous "Warner" Models—Walke

A one-piece model designed for reducing the figure; fashioned with under belt, that gives the fashionable straightline figure.

Bandeau Brassiere, 65c
Pink crepe de chine; 2 dainty styles; sizes 32 to 38.

Corsetalls & Corsettes, $1.98
"R. & G.", Venus and De Beroise models, of heavy pink brocades. Sizes 32 to 50. 4th Floor.

Cotton Knit Union Suits, 69c
Built-up shoulder; knee length, cream tint; rayon striped.

Cotton Knit Vests at 29c
Fine gauge quality; white. All sizes. Special 29c or 4 for $1.00.

NDAY
er's Day
With Our Great
ale!
w of the Outstanding Fea
iery Sale
ose at Amazingly Low Pri
Fashioned Hos
the most-wanted col-
ck and white. Peach,
h nude, atmosphere.
tal, mauve taupe,
, dawn, sunset, fawn,
$1
ght hose that are
tected irregulars" of
owever, the flaws are
can scarcely be found.
's Silk-and-Rayon Hose,
d; block-fashioned; lisle tops, double
nted shades.
Silk Service Hose, 59c, 2 Prs.
$1.00 line; lisle tops, double heels
ed; popular colors.
Women's Rayon Hose,
Plaited top; perfect 69c lines;
shades.
aces $1
e Section
.00
0c yd.
d Lines
metal
6 to 8
beautiful
odd lots
es and
lendid
d Foun-
Walker's.
yd.
Floor
sisting of
tive color-
ths 1 to 5



4-in. Rayon Fringe and Metal Tricolette Special, 19c Yard
5000 Yds. Inlaid
NOLEUM
Event for Founder's Day—4th Floor
$1.79 Line Special $1.
$1.98 Line Special $1.
$2.29 Line Special $1.
$2.49 Line Special $1.
Dutch tile, check, and novelty patterns; heavy burlap back.
Cork Linoleum, 79c Sq. Yd.
Gold Seal" Congoleum, 59c
elt Base Floor Covering 3c
ttes, $5.00
Models—Walker's, 4th Floor
r reducing the
elt, that gives
re.
ere, 65c
sizes 32 to 38.
es, $1.98
els, of heavy pink
tton Knit
ts at 29c
ge quality; white.
Special 29c or 4

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
726-728 So. Broadway
Use Your Credit—No Interest

Sale of RUGS

A wonderful display of New Rugs for every room in the home—extra special values and very easy terms.

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs

$59.85	9x12-ft. Axminster	$42.85
$49.85	9x12-ft. Axminster	$41.85
$48.85	9x12-ft. Axminster	$37.85

8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs

$52.85	8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster	$39.85
$45.85	8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster	$36.85
$43.85	8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster	$34.85

7.6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs

$43.85	7.6x9-ft. Axminster	$35.50
$37.85	7.6x9-ft. Axminster	$28.85

6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs

$35.75	6x9-ft. Axminster	$28.85
$34.85	6x9-ft. Axminster	$27.85

Axminster Rugs
Slight Imperfections
9x12 ft. at.....$36.85, $42.85, $49.85
8.3x10.6 ft. at.....$47.85, $40.85
7.6x9 ft. at.....$36.85, $31.85
6x9 ft. at.....$29.85, $25.85

9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs

$61.85	9x12-ft. Velvet...	$34.50
$49.50		
$40.85	9x12-ft. Velvet...	$28.85

8.3x10.6-ft. Velvet Rugs

$57.50	8.3x10.6-ft. Velvet...	$34.85
$44.85	8.3x10.6-ft. Velvet...	$31.85
$36.85	8.3x10.6-ft Velvet...	$25.50

7.6x9-ft. Velvet Rugs

$43.85	7.6x9-ft. Velvet...	$28.85

7.6x9-ft. Velvet Rugs, $19.85

6x9-ft. Velvet Rugs

$23.85	6x9-ft. Velvet...	$22.85

6x9-ft. Velvet Rugs, $16.85

Beautiful Wilton Rugs
9x12-ft., $95 to $150
New Chinese Rugs
The Latest Importations

Broadloom Carpet
$6 to $9 yd.
High quality, seamless carpeting loomed in both 9 and 12-foot widths—large enough to make room size rugs, or to carpet entire floors in one seamless piece. Shown in Rose, Jade, Heather, Taupe and Natural.

Interior Decorating
You'll find it worth while to consult our expert whether you are selecting a single piece of furniture, or furnishing an entire home. No charge for advice and suggestions.
We specialize in draperies and upholstering—Estimates given.

Your Old Rugs Accepted as Part Payment
Phone TR. 0771 for Appraiser

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
726-728 So. Broadway

BRITAIN ADOPTS NEW CHINA CODE

Washington Treaty Nations Told of Move

Powers Urged to Willingly Revise Pacts

Nationalist Movement Gets London Action

LONDON, Dec. 25. (AP)—The Foreign Office today made public among other documents embodying the new British policy of conciliation toward China, the note of the 18th inst. which the British Charge D'Affaires at Peking communicated to the representatives of the Washington Treaty powers.

This memorandum, bearing on the relations between China and the powers, is notable for its frank recognition of changed conditions in China, seen in the rise of a strong nationalist movement. The note emphasized the importance of the powers meeting this movement.

The main proposals on the note are: "No foreign control on an unwilling country; readiness to negotiate revision of the treaties; immediate levy of the Washington surtaxes for the benefit of China, and amendment of the extraterritorial system."

Alluding to the growth of the nationalist movement, seeking an equal place for China among the nations, the British note affirms that "any failure to meet this movement with sympathy and understanding would not respond to the real intentions of the powers toward China."

The British government proposes that the powers declare their readiness to negotiate on treaty revision and all other outstanding questions as soon as the Chinese have constituted a government with powers to negotiate.

The note urges that the powers should declare their readiness to acknowledge China's right to tariff autonomy as soon as she herself has promulgated a new national tariff, and "should expressly disclaim any intention of forcing foreign control upon an unwilling China."

It declares further that the powers "should modify their traditional attitude of rigid insistence on the strict letter of treaty rights and should agree to immediate and unconditional grant of the Washington surtaxes.

His majesty's government, the note continues, holds that "for the powers to unite in an attempt to impose control upon an unwilling China would be entirely opposed to the spirit of the Washington treaties."

Regarding the Cantonese levy of additional taxes, the note states that the British government has "with much reluctance joined in the protests against new taxes for the sake of maintaining solidarity with the powers, but is not satisfied it is the right policy for the present situation."

In an appended memorandum, dated May 26, the British government urges upon the American government that if any reasonably satisfactory assurances are given by the Chinese government as to the uses it proposed to make of the new revenues, no control or guarantees should be exacted, and the surtaxes should forthwith be authorized.

King Gillette's Mother Dies at 98 Years of Age

Mrs. Fannie Camp Gillette, 98 years of age, mother of King C. Gillette, president of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, died at the Beverly Hills Hotel yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Monday at noon, Rev. Dr. S. M. Donalson of the Community Church of Beverly Hills officiating. Interment will be in the mausoleum of the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Gillette was the first white child born at Ann Arbor, Mich. Her birth occurred on June 14, 1828, and during her lifetime she numbered among her friends many of the most prominent people in the United States. She retained her faculties almost to the time of her death and was a prominent personage at the Beverly Hills Hotel to within a few months of her passing.

She leaves one son, King C. Gillette, of a family of four sons and three daughters.

Mrs. Gillette graduated from the Albion Seminary, Albion, Mich., when 18 years of age and shortly afterwards married George Walcott Gillette, publisher of the Sheboygan Mercury, Sheboygan, Mich., and inventor and founder of the Gillette Clipping Machine Company, still operating in New York City. All of her sons were also inventors.

She was the author of the White House Cook Book, millions of which were sold.

San Francisco Christmas Eve Sets Wet Mark

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—It was a very, very wet Christmas Eve. Lieut. James Boland, city prison keeper, verified this as he ran a forefinger down the prison register and counted off a grand total of seventy-six drunks, four women, seventy-two men, breaking all records for holiday drunks since prohibition.

It was a fact, as Lieut. Boland later proved. The last holiday drunk record was fifty-five drunks last New Year's Eve.

"When Christmas Eve beats New Year's Eve by a score of 76 to 55, I shudder to think of what this New Year's Eve may be," said Lieut. Boland.

Driver of Bus Exonerated in Bridge Plunge

MODESTO, Dec. 25. (AP)—The driver of the California Transit Company stage which plunged from the Stanislaus River bridge to the river bed, thirty-five feet below, last night, injuring fifteen persons, was absolved from blame today by A. A. Morrison, captain of Stanislaus county traffic officers.

Two of the fifteen passengers were so severely injured that they may die. They are Harry Cooper of Sacramento, driver, and Carl Musgrove of Stockton.

FARMER ADMITS MURDERING NINE

Texan Confesses Slaying Wife and Children

Buried Bodies in Back Yard Three Weeks Ago

Expected to Recover from Self-Inflicted Gashes

AMARILLO (Tex.) Dec. 25. (AP)—George J. Hassell, farmer of the Farwell community, today admitted he killed his wife and her eight children three weeks ago and buried their bodies in an improvised grave in the back yard, a report from the Sheriff's office at Farwell said.

Hassell, suffering from self-inflicted knife wounds, would make no statement to the officers other than "I did it; I did it," declaring he would give a detailed account of how he killed his entire family, together with his motive, in a signed statement tomorrow.

Hassell in a hospital at Farwell was barely able to speak above a whisper, though physicians say his condition is improving and that he has a chance to recover.

His admission of the killings came during the hour his wife and her eight children, ranging from 2 to 21 years of age, were being buried in the little cemetery in Farwell with the entire citizenship of the community attending the rites.

In the meantime, Farwell authorities were recalling the death of Hassell's brother two years ago at Blair, Okla., when he was reported kicked by a mule while the brothers were working in a field. Farwell authorities were told Hassell's brother's death had at the time been acclaimed of a mystery. However, his story of an accident was accepted by his family.

Hopeless Man Rescued From "Living-Dead" by Dr. Wheeler's Gland Operation



Dr. C. E. Wheeler

Those who read the following letter and believe it to be exceptional, are invited to visit Dr. Wheeler's office, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, and read scores of other equally enthusiastic letters from grateful men and women who have had this simple, but marvelous, operation performed.

San Francisco, Cal.,
62 Turk St.

My dear Dr. Wheeler:

You may recall that at the time you performed my gland operation I promised to write within a reasonable length of time advising results, which accounts for this letter.

After consulting you the second time I decided to make another attempt to improve my health, but it would be the last time, and if you failed, would consider myself a "dead one." In fact, I had given up all hope at the time, with dangerously high blood pressure, a shattered nervous system, melancholia, premature senility and prostatic trouble, felt I couldn't reasonably expect a cure, but relief would be a blessing. To have been cured of any one of the afflictions would have at that time been beyond expectation, but since I am entirely relieved, and apparently cured of them all, I am unable to put into words my deepest gratitude. I feel as if I had stepped out of my old self and am a new man entirely. Treatments with other doctors before I came to you only aggravated my afflictions, while the simple operation you performed in a few minutes—without pain or loss of time from my business—restored my health and vigor. So far as feeling goes, I am at least 20 years younger. No amount of money would tempt me to reverse my physical self, for with return of confidence in myself and former acumen, my business is several thousand dollars enhanced and the health investment the best I ever made.

Where one is entitled to praise, it is due before a tombstone is placed above them. It affords me a world of pleasure to state what you have done for me—and I judge you have done for many and will do for other thousands. I consider you the greatest benefactor of the present time, and when I reach the 100-mark, doctor, count on me for another "rejuvenation." Don't think I will need it, but don't intend to risk "slipping" as far, far back as I did before.

I am a busy man, but feel I owe a huge debt of gratitude to you and all fellow sufferers, and if any care to reach me by letter or in person, I will gladly give the necessary time.

(Signed) G. B. FREDRICK.

Dr. Wheeler may be consulted without charge, and a copy of his famous booklet, THE PROLONGATION OF HUMAN EFFICIENCY—will be given free to those calling, or sent by mail for 10c carrying charge.

A WOMAN

REMEMBERS
The First Kiss
LONG AFTER
The Man Has Forgotten
THE LAST ONE
But Neither
MAN OR WOMAN
EVER FORGETS
Their First or Last
Ride
in a
PIERCE-ARROW
That
Top of the World
Feeling
Is Built Right in 'Em

A FEW USED ONES FROM $600 TO $2800

Wm. E. Bush, Inc.
Figueroa at 21st St.

SALE STARTS MONDAY 9 A.M.

STONERS
Headquarters For Arch Support Shoes
537 SOUTH BROADWAY
Store Open Saturday Night Until 9 o'Clock

SALE STARTS MONDAY 9 A.M.

THE MOST ASTOUNDING SALE of SHOES EVER ATTEMPTED IN LOS ANGELES



SHOES for WOMEN and MEN

Offering at a very low price Shoes of the Better Kind—and Customers will be mighty excited when they see these shoes and the better they know the workmanship and leathers are the more amazed they will be—some of the styles are illustrated here but there are far more to be seen on display—Patent straps and ties—Spanish, Cuban and Military heels all blacks and trimmed with snake and alligator—Sports Oxfords in black and brown—Satin one straps—Brown kids, etc.

EVERY PAIR A VALUE THAT WE BELIEVE YOU WILL FIND DIFFICULT TO MATCH

THE MOST DARING SELLING EVENT IN THIS CITY

ACTUAL VALUES UP TO $7.50

$3

ON SALE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Better-Grade SHOES



THIS IS OUR FIRST SALE ON THE MAIN FLOOR

WOMEN WHO ARE KEEN JUDGES OF VALUE WILL BE QUICK TO REALIZE HOW EXCEPTIONAL IS THIS OPPORTUNITY—IF YOU WANT TO SEE SHOES IN THESE THREE PRICE RANGES SUCH AS YOU NEVER DREAMED COULD BE POSSIBLE TO BUY AT THESE PRICES—ATTEND THIS SALE.

All brand new styles for Fall and Winter wear—shoes that will give you the best possible return in value—you'll be pleased with them. Stoner's service and quality back every sale, expert fitting is a feature here that means comfort to the wearer—space won't permit mentioning discriptions of the many styles and leathers, all we say is come, you will not be disappointed.

TRIMMED OXFORDS
STUNNING NEW TIES
PATENT ONE STRAPS
FANCY CUT OUTS
DRESS PUMPS
TRIMMED TIES
PATENTS — KIDS — SATINS
CALFS AND COMBINATIONS
MAMMOTH ASSORTMENTS
AND FULL RUN OF SIZE RANGES.

Ample provision has been made for service during this sale. Extra salespeople, cashiers and wrappers will insure quick, accurate service. Come down prepared to find the biggest bargains of the year.

$4.95
$5.95
$6.95

Be Here at 9 a. m.

COMPLETE LINES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
REMEMBER! YOU CAN BUY SHOES HERE
For the ENTIRE FAMILY AT SALE PRICES

ISLANDS SEND RARE BOUQUET

Fortune in Roses Brought From Hawaii

Finance Director of Sweden Here With Son

Maj. Patten Also Passenger on City of Los Angeles

Here's a new mark for gift-loving flappers to set for their worshiping admirers: Roses valued at $2.50 per bloom!

A bunch of three dozen of the roses was displayed on the steamer City of Los Angeles when the ship arrived on her homeward voyage from Honolulu. They were brought here for the holidays.

Each rose is on a stem nearly five feet long, and each is perfectly matched. They are deep red in color, and a bouquet of three dozen of them, such as was shown on the steamer's arrival, is almost an unparalleled sight here, despite the West's noted horticultural wonders.

Seeking to complete the education of his son by world travel, Birger E. Lundstrom, Director of Finance of Sweden, arrived here aboard the City of Los Angeles.



BIRGER E. LUNDSTROM JR.

His son bears the same name as his distinguished father. They are making a tour of observation covering half the globe.

"We have been amazed with the greatness of your engineering feats at Panama," said Mr. Lundstrom, "and the volcano of Kilauea at Hilo was well worth the entire trip. Now we are going to tour California and see the wonders we have heard so much about in Sweden.

"We were here for one day a month ago on our outward voyage and in that single day we visited Mt. Wilson, Venice Pasadena, the oil fields and Los Angeles Harbor. That is a little too fast to be practical, so this time we are going to go a little slower and visit your country more thoroughly."

Both Mr. Lundstrom and his son speak perfect English and make no secret of their thorough enjoyment of everything they see.

Posies That Bloom in Winter Tra La



This Bouquet Worth Only $126

Helen Bennett, Mary Novis and Louise Kloe, radio artists, who were passengers on the ship, are pictured herewith with the remarkable flowers.



MAJ. GEORGE S. PATTEN

Maj. George S. Patten, U.S.A., captain of the championship polo team from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, today is enjoying a holiday vacation in the States following his arrival from his island post aboard the steamer City of Los Angeles.

Not only is Maj. Patten nationally famous for his polo exploits, but he will be remembered as national fencing champion for two years. Local polo enthusiasts are planning a series of honors for the distinguished officer before he returns to Hawaii on the steamer Calawaii on January 15.



RUTH ELLEN PATTEN

The major's son and daughter, George IV and Ruth Ellen, accompany their father on his visit here.

Service Monday for Victims of Triple Tragedy

Triple funeral services for Mrs. Lorraine Haynes, 28 years of age, and her two children, Lorna Louise Haynes, 3, and Robert Leon, 10 months, who according to the police, were the victims of a tragedy on the 20th inst., when the mother set the family house, 6910 Menlo avenue, strangled the two children and followed them in death by taking poison, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m., from the D. G. Gulick mortuary, 1249 South Flower street.

Until the time of the funeral Monday afternoon the three bodies will lie in state at the undertaking parlors, the two small caskets beside that of the mother, all of them white.

The occasion will mark one of the few instances in the history of the city when a triple funeral has been conducted. Following the services the bodies will be cremated at Inglewood Cemetery and the ashes placed in the Inglewood Mausoleum.

Injury Escaped in Boiler Blast Near Hospital

Failure of a heat regulator to work properly resulted in a minor boiler explosion in the new boiler house constructed in the rear of the Good Samaritan Hospital annex at 1247 Wilshire Boulevard shortly before noon yesterday. The boiler exploded with a roar that could be heard within several hundred feet of the boiler house and caused consternation among near-by residents. No one was injured.

Supt. Walker said no excitement resulted in the wards due to the location of the boiler in an outbuilding. However, a large crowd of passing pedestrians and motorists was attracted to the scene and police were called to clear traffic. The fire department was summoned but the explosion was without fire.

One side of the brick wall surrounding the boiler was blown down by the explosion. Damage is estimated at about $1000, it was stated.

AUCTION

NEW AND SECOND HAND CLOTHING, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, TOOLS, HARDWARE AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.

ON TUESDAY, DEC. 28TH, AT 10 A.M. AT 3170 EAST FIFTH STREET.

Stock of ROBERT M. DAVIS and other goods consisting in part of—CLOTHING AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Suits, New and Second Hand Men's Pants, Men's Overcoats, Second Hand Men's Trousers, Including Serge, Corduroy, Worsted, Cotton, etc. 100 Pairs Overalls, Including Carpenters, Painters, Overalls, etc. 200 Coats, Second Hand and Immediate, Men's Underwear, Including Wool, Part Wool and Union Suits, Blankets in Cotton, Cashmere, Fiber, etc. Leather Leather Pants and Canvas Gloves, Garters, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Belts, Suspenders, Hats and Caps, Men's Walkover etc. Shoes, Blankets, Bedspreads, etc. TOOLS, HARDWARE, ETC.—Including Trowels, Mason Tools, Files, Saws, Rasps, etc. Knives, Locks, Door Knobs, Hinges, Pulleys, Screws, Paint, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, etc., etc. FIXTURES: Practical Counter, Tailor's Sewing Machines, Stools, Tables, Window Display Fixtures Showing Awning.

AUCTION

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS, DRY GOODS, ETC. ON THURSDAY, DEC. 30TH, AT 10 A.M. AT 2400 NORTH BROADWAY.

Stock of LINCOLN HEIGHTS DEPARTMENT STORE—Consisting in Part of the Following:—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Hosiery, Shirts, Drawers, Caps, Collars, Ties, Suspenders, Belts, Garters, Handkerchiefs, Sox, Men's and Boys' athletic underwear, including Coopers, Rod Fox, B. V. D., Lawrence, Hanes, Blankenhorn, Sweaters, Leatherette, Raincoats, etc. Overalls, Jumpers, Pants, Work Shirts, Corduroy, worsted and whipcord trousers and riding breeches, Leather Gloves and work Gloves, leather palm Gloves, Felt hats and caps, Fancy Jackets and Vests, Silk and Wool Ties, Belts, Garters, Armlets and Arrow collars, Boys corduroy pants, Serge suits and worsted long trousers suits. DRY GOODS—An assortment of piece goods, consisting of flannel, crepes, Rose muslin, gingham, cretonnes, toweling, prints percales, comforting, etc. Blankets, pillow cases, bedspreads, infants blankets, bed spreads, bath towels, etc. All kinds of notions, threads, etc. WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS—Women's hose and silk underwear, including bodice, slips, gowns, night gowns, bloomers, etc. Hosiery, gloves, aprons, etc. Kimonos, children's dresses, ready dresses, rompers, infants and children's underwear 600, etc. Children's hosiery in Star Brand, Holeproof, etc. Purses, flowers, lace, etc. Women's and Children's bath robes, etc., etc. FIXTURES—24 six foot plate top show cases, 2 eight foot show cases, 2 four foot cases, 1 Plate glass mirror, 1 Brunswick Refined Flash Projector 202.50, Wall Case Display Fixtures, Racks, Forms, Shelving, Counters, Tables, Desk and Chair, Roller Coat, Tipped Cabinet, Cup Case etc., etc. Stock ready for inspection Wednesday, December 29th.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer. Webster 6725.
1041 S. Los Angeles St.

AUCTION

Klock and Patterson

10:00 A.M., MONDAY, DEC. 27TH
HAMMOND'S AUCTION HOUSE
624-26 North Western Avenue.

Enjoy your Xmas Holidays and come in Monday to our regular auction. We have the variety of fine household furnishings, radios, etc.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
GRanite 7758

LINE ON TARIFF FADING AWAY

Issue Surveyed Preliminary to 1928 Election

South Said Headed for Policy of Protection

Radical Republicans Only Advocates of Cut

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Is the tariff a dead issue? This is the question political observers are beginning to ask more and more frequently as they survey the maneuverings of parties and factions preliminary to the Presidential election of 1928.

There are significant developments indicating that the tariff question either is destined to fade out of the picture in the next national election or assume a new aspect creating new alignments in both parties.

The Democratic solid South is forsaking free trade and even tariff for revenue only and is headed for a policy of protection. The spread of industrialism in the South and the growth of crop diversification have been reflected in a changing attitude on this traditional tenet of the Democratic party. Protective tariff sentiment in the South is causing Democratic leaders to trim their sails to catch the breeze from the new quarter.

CLUNG IN SOUTH

There are now protective tariff organizations in the South composed of Democrats that yield naught to the Republican tariff barons of New England in acclaiming the virtues of the tariff that protects the American scale of living from competition with a lower scale of living abroad. Protective tariff Democrats are beginning to appear in Congress from the South as well as the North. They frankly confess the change of viewpoint that is taking place in their party on the great issue of the political conflicts in the period from the Civil War to the World War.

Espousal of the protective tariff principle is beginning to appear in Democratic party platforms, a notable example being the declaration of the Democratic platform in Massachusetts in the election last month in favor of the protection of Massachusetts industries. Senator Walsh made his successful race against William M. Butler as a protective tariff Democrat.

In the 1924 and 1926 elections the Democratic leaders sought to revive the tariff issue, but to no avail. The old cry of "Down with the tariff" fell on deaf ears. The prospect of reviving the old issue in 1928 is even less bright. With the rising tide of protective tariff sentiment in the Democratic party predictions are heard that the Democratic tariff plank in 1928 will have a strangely Republican ring.

REPUBLICAN TIDE TURNING

On the Republican side there is a show of insurgency in the agricultural west against excessive protection of eastern industries. The farmers are no less devoted to the protective tariff principle than of yore. They are willing to abate no jot or tittle of the protection of farm products and are even clamoring for higher protection on meats and dairy products now suffering from foreign competition. But such farm bloc leaders as Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, and Representative Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, agree to remark every little while that the tariff on certain manufactured articles, notably Mr. Mellon's aluminum wares, is altogether too high. The exhibition of protective tariff sentiment on the Democratic preserves of late has attracted considerable attention. The assertion of Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, that the South has deserted free trade and is demanding protection set the politicians' tongues wagging for the reason that Mr. George is being widely discussed by eastern Democrats as a running mate for Al Smith if the New York Governor should land the Democratic nomination for President.

"The doctrine of free trade, if it ever existed in the South, in practice," Senator George stated in an interview, "has long since passed, and while we believe in a tariff for revenue adjusted to invite commerce with other nations, it is recognized that the necessities of government make possible the adjustment of tariff duties with a reasonable regard to the American standard of living. The producers of raw materials who must partly find markets abroad, are entitled to buy in the foreign market, for a market, notwithstanding a certain fallacy, in a place where one must buy as well as sell."

Unanimity of thought on the policy of protection by no means exists in the South. Senator George stated, adding that the South had generally favored a tariff for revenue. He declared that with the coming of the boll weevil—"the only agency yet found under the Constitution able to restrict cotton production in some measure"—the South had turned to crop diversification.

"We are now producing certain crops which may be marketed at home and the producers of these crops are demanding protection for their products against foreign competition," the Senator continued. "The textile industry, now firmly established in the South, is, of course, demanding protection.

"The cost of government, running from $3,500,000,000 to $4,000,000,000 annually, makes tariff for revenue necessary and this fact is fully recognized. So that the dominant thought of the South today is for the reduction and scientific adjustment of the tariff to a truly competitive basis which will guarantee our industries a fair and equal opportunity to control the home market, but which will not guarantee industry an absolute monopoly of the domestic market."

Representative Dickinson's suggestion of a reduction of the tariff on manufactured articles made in his speech in the House on farm relief brought Representative O'Connor, Democrat of Louisiana, to his feet with a cry of protest against laying rude hands on the foundations of our prosperity.

WANTS INDUSTRY PROTECTED

"I am for a reasonable protective tariff. I suppose like the majority of my countrymen," he said, "and I cannot help but make the observation—I am not doing it for the purpose of embarrassing any of my colleagues from the South, where I was born and reared—that I remember some years ago when some Republican, I think facetiously—proposed a tariff on cotton of more than an inch and one-sixteenth in staple length that a great pandemonium and scampering was caused on the Democratic side because almost every fellow interested in cotton wanted to vote for that particular rate, although he was most anxious that the balance of the tariff rates should be as low as possible."

Mr. O'Connor then proceeded to steal the thunder of the Republican spellbinder in this warning: "In my judgment it would be inconceivable stupidity and fearful folly for us to destroy American industry, American commerce, merely for the purpose of gratifying temporarily the farmer by reducing the tariff to such a point where our commerce would go tottering to its destruction and fall. Of course I feel a sympathetic interest in the farmer. You might apparently for a moment benefit the farmer, but you would have millions and millions of men interested in industrial and commercial life all go idle and penniless. The foundation, the mud sills of this country industrially, financially, commercially, is the protective system—protective in the largest and fullest significance of the word. One cannot disturb that foundation fundamentally without shaking the whole superstructure to such an extent as to bring about a crash."

DANGER TO FARMER

Then this protective tariff Democrat, without batting an eye, essayed to establish that the Democratic doctrine of tariff for revenue only is the same thing as the Republican doctrine of protection measured by the difference in cost of production at home and abroad.

"The Democratic platform, as I understand it," he said, "is a tariff for revenue, or as that has been interpreted in recent years, a tariff that will cover the difference in the cost of production here and abroad. Clearly the revenue depends upon the rates—and the question of what rate will produce the most revenue is a matter of opinion. The policy of protection is based upon the idea that

WILD SHIP CRASHES WHARF

Hundreds of Persons Endangered at Harbor When Freighter Tears Up Landing

Three hundred persons had narrow escapes from death or injury yesterday when the freight steamer J. L. Luckenbach, stern foremost, struck the Fifth-street landing at Los Angeles Harbor, crushing about fifty feet depth of piling and wharf, wrecking several buildings and narrowly missing a ferry boat. Ferry service to Terminal Island is disorganized as a result of the accident.

The steamer, a 14,000-ton vessel of the Luckenbach line, backed out of berth 230 at 4:10 p.m. to start for Boston. Instead of backing into the channel and turning, the ship continued straight across, bringing up at last with a crash audible for hundreds of yards.

There were about 150 passengers on the Terminal Island ferry and about 150 more on the landing float. The ferry boat got out of the way by inches and those on the float scampered ashore just in time. Many concession buildings on the landing were wrecked and a two-story building, belonging to the Southern Pacific and about seventy feet back from the edge of the landing, was so shaken that it is considered likely to fall.

Damage to the landing and buildings was estimated at $50,000 to $60,000. Damage to the steamer is not known. She was anchored in the outer harbor for a survey, and for inspectors from the United States Steamboat Service to make an inquiry. What caused the steamer's strange maneuver has not been determined.

Capt. Benner is in command of the vessel.

SAFE DRIVERS COURTEOUS

Enough Cars in City to Take Entire Population for Joy Ride

"With the courtesy and consideration we should give our fellow-men while driving, it should be possible for the entire city of Los Angeles to go for a joy ride and do so with safety," declared the lecturer yesterday of the Bureau of Public Safety over Radio KHJ.

"During the fiscal year of July 1, 1925, to June 30, 1926, the police department made 20,602 arrests for violation of the traffic laws, there are enough motor vehicles in the city of Los Angeles to take our entire population for a joy ride.

[illegible] to our average of Sunday fatalities, if such were done, there would be about fifteen persons killed and fifty others injured."

If the products of the steppes of Russia and the Nile are permitted to come in equal competition with the American products the producers of these products will be necessarily forced into the same economic and social position. This conclusion, in my judgment, is inescapable. And if the big majority of Americans are reduced to the status of peons, fellaheens and coolies, with a purchasing capacity reduced to nil, how can the farmer remain prosperous under such conditions and surrounded by such an economic and social environment?"

HUNT BE[illegible] IN ATTE[illegible] AT ATT[illegible]

Girl Reporter Forced Her Into She Managed to Es[illegible]

Police yesterday were the drive of a [illegible] 20-year-old Pasadena Garland avenue [illegible] and attempted to [illegible] Michael and the two [illegible] home from a date [illegible] when she was [illegible] of the car and [illegible] Refusing to comply [illegible] a ride, Miss Michael [illegible] from the car and [illegible] attempted to [illegible] Michael [illegible] door of the car and [illegible] ported. She [illegible] the theft charged with [illegible] ton and under [illegible]

PROGRAMS [illegible]

Story-Telling Hour [illegible]
The Red Fox [illegible]

Two children's [illegible] green nook west of the [illegible] Museum. Supervised [illegible] story-telling hour [illegible] charge of the [illegible] nik. Three years [illegible] to all children [illegible] will be given at [illegible] and Friday.

The exhibition of [illegible] books and foreign [illegible] many sections [illegible] close January 10.

WARNING!

"Bobbie"

COATS
SUITS
DRESSES

For the short feminine figure:
Women Misses Juniors

"BOBBIE" is a decidedly distinct type of garment cut over scientifically prepared patterns, the proportions of which are the result of painstaking research, and known to us exclusively, and our exclusive property.

It has been brought to our notice that many wholesalers and many retailers are using the name "Bobbie" in selling their garments or in offering them for sale.

Some, under the impression that this name was a general trade description of this particular type of apparel—used the name "BOBBIE" in good faith—and promptly discontinued its use when they learned that

"BOBBIE" is a registered trade name, owned exclusively by us and cannot be used in any way in connection with any garment not manufactured by us.

To these exponents of "fairplay in business" and "truth in advertising" we publicly express our appreciation.

To those whose intentions and attitude are not so praiseworthy, we are compelled to utter a warning that

any unlawful or improper use of the "BOBBIE" name or trademark will be immediately and vigorously prosecuted and damages demanded to the full extent of the law.

With consumers and retailers alike, the name of "BOBBIE" has earned, through many seasons, a reputation for certain dependable standards of proper styling, exact patterning, sound fabrics and superior workmanship.

That reputation we will not allow to be impaired.

JOSEPH ENGEL CO., *Inc.*
Youthful Styles Predominate
COATS WOMEN'S MISSES' SUITS
1359 Broadway New York
(Wholesale Only)

The MAY COMPANY

A Real Opportunity to Invest "Gift" Money In Future Happiness

This Feature Radio High-Boy Special "Six-ty"



$10 Down

Latest type radio receiving set employing the new power tube.
Three dials for accurate and fine tuning.
Especially built for selectivity.
Standard Rubber case storage "A" Battery.
Large size Ray-O-Vac "B" Batteries.
Ray-O-Vac "C" Batteries.
All Cunningham tubes including the newest type power tube.
Genuine Rola Cone Recreator built-in.
Nationally known Trickle Charger of latest type.
All complete installed in your home with inside aerial.

$99 Complete Nothing Else to Buy

A very limited number of these special Radios have been secured by the May Company through a lucky purchase. They represent one of the finest values ever presented, to our knowledge. Where can you find such a handsome piece of furniture combined with such a radio at anywhere near the price which has been placed upon it by the May Company? Read the itemized list of accessories appearing at the left. Compare them with any completely equipped radio selling many dollars more. You will find this set absolutely superior in every way.

A Special on 6 Brand New Baby Grands

$397



Just six of these advance 1927 model Baby Grands have been reserved for the first six purchasers on this great Music offer for after Christmas. Dainty in proportion, case finished in Adam Brown Mahogany—latest design in every way.

Remember—only six of these to be sold at this price. The remainder of the shipment will be sold for the higher figure originally intended.

Two whole years to pay.

(May Co.—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—4th Floor)

ERS
URTEOUS

City to Take
tion for
de

ney and con-
uit give our
driving. It
e for the an-
nguiles to go
d do as with
the lecture-
ureau of Pub-
dio Kiij.
ual year of
une 9th, 1926.
ment made
violation of
there are
inutes in the
s to take our
or a joy ride.
ur average of
if such were
be about it-
d and fifty

PROGRAMS AT MUSE

Story-Telling Hours Scheduled
Two Days Next Week

Two children's programs
given next week at the Los
Museum. Exposition Park, at
story-telling hours. They will
charge of the University of
nia. These events, which are
to all children under 14 years
will be given at 2 o'clock
and Friday.

The exhibition of gems,
books and foreign toys
away contest about the
close January 10.

MPANY

nity to
ney In
ness

adio High-Boy
Six-ty"

99 Complete
Nothing Els
to Buy

mited number of these special
ave been secured by the May
through a lucky purchase. They
one of the finest values ever
to our knowledge. Where can
such a handsome piece of fur-
mbined with such a radio set at
near the price which has been
on it by the May Company?
itemized list of accessories ap-
the left. Compare them with
letely equipped radio selling at
lars more. You will find this
tely superior in every way.

Baby Grands



Floor)

...LIONS PRAY ...DAY OF GRIEF

...Offer Supplications ...Spirit of Yoshihito

...Visit Shrines and ...During Holiday

...of Mourning Replaces ...Christmas Spirit

...Dec. 25. (AP)—...ristmas, ...his years has become an ...in Japan, became a ...morning today as news of ...Emperor Yoshihito was

radio and telegraphed throughout the empire.

Millions of Japanese visited shrines and temples during the day, praying for the spirit of the monarch, who died at his Hayama Villa early this morning after a prolonged illness.

Most of the business houses in Tokio are closed. The streets present a subdued appearance. Flags are at half-mast and the newspapers, showing the black of mourning, contain nothing but accounts of the death, eulogies and stories of the ascension of Hirohito, eldest son of Yoshihito, to the throne.

Plans for returning the body of Yoshihito from Hayama to Tokio already are taking form. The funeral train will be made up Monday at Zushi, about four miles from Hayama and a scant hour's ride from the capital. The railroad will be lined with troops from Zushi to Tokio and various military units will be placed at stations along the route.

GUARD FOR TRAIN

Imperial guards will accompany the train which will bear the casket to Harajuki Station, Tokio, near the shrine of Meiji, Yoshihito's father.

At the station the body will be placed in a motor hearse guarded by fifteen members of the Imperial bodyguard officers. The new Emperor and Empress will receive the casket at the entrance to the imperial palace. The casket will be borne to the Emperor's sitting room, a simple white curtained compartment with bamboo blinds. The coffin will be set in the center of the room beside the Emperor's favorite seat, behind which will be placed a white folding screen.

From the imperial villa, where the body now lies, a motor hearse will bear the casket to the Zushi station, naval officers from Yokosuka and navy detachments will guard the way. The battleship Yamashiro, laying off Hayama, will fire a salute of forty-eight mourning guns, as the coffin leaves the villa.

Yoshihito will be the first Emperor to be buried at the new imperial grounds near Hachioji, a suburb of West Tokio.

FUNERAL DAY UNDECIDED

The date of the funeral will be determined soon. It is expected a day in the latter part of February will be chosen, as the first fifty days of mourning must pass before the rites can be conducted.

The coronation of Hirohito, who ascended the throne immediately upon the death of his father, will take place in November, 1928, according to law.

Shinto ceremonies for Yoshihito are to be conducted every ten days during the first period of mourning. It is expected a pavilion will be erected on the lawn at Shinjuku Palace for the final rites.

The coffin in which Yoshihito lies consists of a triple wooded casket ten feet long, four feet broad and three feet, four inches in depth, the space between each layer filled with cement. It is made of Japanese cypress from Kiso Imperial Forest, and was specially milled and sanctified. It is draped with white habutai, a thin, soft Japanese silk.

LONDON PAPERS LAMENT NIPPON'S LOSS

LONDON, Dec. 25. (AP)—With the object of giving their staffs as much Christmas holiday as possible, the Sunday papers tomorrow will appear in rather skeletonized form. Nevertheless they will give considerable space to the death of the Emperor of Japan.

The newspaper articles lament the early death of "an enlightened democratic ruler," who, as the Sunday Observer remarks editorially, was "the first of his long line whose education and career definitely broke the traditions of royal seclusion."

The Observer also notes that the new Emperor is the first to have traveled the globe and made himself personally acquainted with its political factors.

PARROT BAWLS OUT HIS CAPTOR

EUGENE (Or.) Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Constable Marsh never took such a berating as that given him when he was sent to the neighboring town of Springfield to recover a parrot on a replevin order. The large green bird took every possible occasion to insult the officer as they rode home together. The last straw fell on the unhappy officer when he could not find a parking space at the Courthouse and the bird gave him the "Haw! Haw!"

KAISER ENJOYS GAY CHRISTMAS

Open House Held at Home in Holland

Princess Hermine Active in Preparing Fete

Gifts Received from All Parts of World

DOORN (Holland) Dec. 25. (AP)—Surrounded by friends and relatives, former Emperor William of Germany spent one of the merriest Christmases since his exile in his barbed-wire retreat in this little Dutch village.

Doorn House saw a real old-fashioned Christmas, with William and his wife, Princess Hermine, hosts to Prince Du Reiss, a number of German aristocracy and Dutch noblemen with whom William keeps up a desultory acquaintance. None of the former Kaiser's own children attended the festivities.

Princess Hermine received gifts of gowns and furs from her husband, but what she gave him was not divulged. Christmas presents from Germans living in Southern and Middle Western States of the United States helped to make the ex-Kaiser's Yuletide an unusually happy one.

FESTIVITY PREVAILS

The former Kaiser, now an exile for eight years, but still hopeful of ending his days on the soil of the fatherland, had a merry time. From all appearances the Yuletide had much of the time-honored festivity that prevailed when the Hohenzollern family passed the holiday in the Potsdam palace before the World War.

Preparations for the celebration of a typical German "Weihnachtsfest" had been going on for weeks, and it was late last night when the last sprigs of holly and mistletoe were fastened to chandeliers, mantelpieces and the heavy Gobelin tapestries on the walls. Large sprays of Christmas greens set off life-sized portraits of Frederick the Great and other ancestors of the present "Lord of Doorn House."

GIVES BLOCKS OF WOOD

This year's Christmas tree, a tall fir from the Chateau grounds, was felled a week ago under William's personal direction. It was placed in the great hall, where the task of decorating fell chiefly to Princess Hermine and her children, home from their schools in Germany. Hermine personally took charge of the large list of gifts for relatives, friends and retainers, while William was engaged in his favorite pastime, busily sawing and fashioning blocks of wood, branded with an imperial "W," in accord with his usual custom, which he presented to all.

Everybody in the castle was up early for family prayers, over which the former Emperor presided. Then followed a ceremonious breakfast in the large dining-room, in one corner of which stood the traditional German "Weihnachtskrippe," a representation of the stable with the Christ child in the manger.

With a few companions William strolled through the village. The novelty of seeing the former Kaiser moving in their midst has long since worn off as far as the villagers are concerned, and those who saw him merely touched their caps or bowed respectfully, just as they would do to any prominent citizen.

When he returned he changed into a general's uniform for the Christmas feast. He wore this uniform for the rest of the day.

GIFTS DISTRIBUTED

Soon the company adjourned to the marble hall, where the tree was illuminated, Christmas hymns were sung to the accompaniment of the village church organist, and a large heap of gifts distributed. For William himself there were many packages, most of them from Germany, but some from admirers in all parts of the world, including the United States.

Special Christmas hampers were prepared for the outdoor staff of gardeners and keepers of the estate. These were filled with articles of clothing and "delicatessen" of various kinds, several pigs from the imperial piggeries having been slaughtered for the purpose.

The festivities will be continued tomorrow, when both the great hall and dining-room will be thrown open to all the household.

More Faced by Indictments in Mellett Killing

CANTON (O.) Dec. 25. (AP)—Indictment of additional persons in connection with the shooting last July of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, was viewed as a possibility today.

Conviction yesterday of Patrick E. McDermott on a charge of first-degree murder was regarded as having increased the possibility of the involvement of others in the crime.

Indictments against Ben Rudner of Massillon and Louis Mazer of Canton, asserted coconspirators in Mellett's murder, will stand following the conviction.

One of the two, probably Rudner, will be tried early in February. The prosecution has charged from the first that a number of leaders of an asserted bootlegging and vice ring had direct knowledge of a plot against Mellett.

EARTHQUAKES CONTINUE

ATHENS, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Earthquakes continue to shake Durazzo, where several houses have fallen.

FARMERS IN NEVADA CAPTURING MUSTANGS

ELKO (Nev.) Dec. 25. (Exclusive) Bands of wild mustangs are being rounded up near Death by cowboys and farmers, and shipped to California poultry farms for chicken feed. Most of the animals are small ponies, and of little value. Farmers claim the horses stampede cattle, drive live stock from ranges, and devour forage required for ranch stock. Many of the animals have ranged the country around Death for years, and have successfully eluded all attempts to trap them.

JOHN D. TO PLAY SANTA

Oil King Assembles Friends and Children Tomorrow for Presentation of "Simple Gifts"

ORMOND BEACH (Fla.) Dec. 25. (AP)—John D. Rockefeller is to play Santa Claus to his friends—children and adults—at his Ormond Beach home on Monday night. In the full dress he wears for such occasions, Mr. Rockefeller will distribute presents taken from a huge yule tree brought from his Pocantico Hills (N. Y.) estate.

Music will be furnished by an organ, and Christmas hymns will be sung. Mr. Rockefeller participating. Adults will be served a buffet lunch, but the children will be furnished ice cream and simple refreshments at a table decorated with bright colors.

The gifts to be distributed are, according to Mr. Rockefeller's custom, simple things that carry with them kindly sentiments. At 10 o'clock the party will break up with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," which Mr. Rockefeller will lead.

Among those invited were Rev. J. M. Richmond of Daytona Beach, Mr. Rockefeller's former pastor, Mrs. Richmond, Rev. Guy Boyer of Ormond, Mr. Rockefeller's present pastor, Mrs. Boyer, and the Boyer children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostrum and their children; L. R. Johnston, manager of Hotel Ormond and a friend of Mr. Rockefeller for many years, Miss Dorothy Johnston, Mayor George N. Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Langer and their son, Loren, and Mrs. Joseph Downing P. Price and her son, Hubert.

Mr. Rockefeller, whose familiar white sack coat has been seen frequently on the links, is enjoying good health.

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

Our office is co-operative, and each dentist is personally interested. All plate and bridgework is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the owners, actually perform the work and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT, AND DO IT PAINLESSLY

Dr. Ralph Mitchell
Dr. D. A. Humphrys
Dr. R. M. French
Dr. J. A. Bussing
Dr. W. A. Schaffer

$12.50 — $12.50 — Either Set

NO SUCTION NO PAY

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised arrowpoint in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

Our New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Finest, Most Artistic, Tight-fitting and Natural-looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Your choice of the World's Best Teeth, imbedded in the Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base, with a Gum-like Pink Front that Looks Like Your Own. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is guaranteed for 15 Years, but We Believe that "Good Dental Work Should Last a Lifetime."

Roofless Plates

are a delight to the wearer if they are made RIGHT. They eliminate much bulk in the mouth; make possible the tasting of food and overcome the dreaded difficulties in speaking.

Ultra-Violet Ray

A wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used in all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK.

REMEMBER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS of experience and one of the largest offices on the Coast behind our plate work.

Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

Office Closed Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 25 & 26.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists
Entrance 705 South Broadway
Broadway 9 to 22

RHOADES & RHOADES
Office, 2139 South Main St., Los Angeles. Branch Live Stock Auctioneers "Since 1887." Phone Wilshire 2437.

AUCTION

DECEMBER 27th, at 10 a.m., at the CHINO SALES PAVILION, 30 head choice mixed. All fresh or heavy springers and an extra fine jersey cow. Joe Sousa, Owner.

DECEMBER 28th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 30 DAIRY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested. Clean cows from a clean herd, fresh or heavy springers. Oliver Nilson, Owner.

WED., DECEMBER 29th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 30 DAIRY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested. Nearly all springers and a top lot of cows. R. D. Wright, Owner.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31st, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 30 DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Owner is a member of the California Producers' Assn. and the butterfat averages goes to association

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE
7% interest per annum. No Commission—No Brokerage
3110 South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
LOS ANGELES CATTLE AND LOAN CO.

RHOADES & RHOADES
LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS

Roy D. Rule, Auctioneer
Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring. Tel. VAndyke 5375.

30 TUBERCULIN TESTED OREGON DAIRY COWS
At The Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, Cor. of Wash. and Ocean Aves., Hynes, Tues., Dec. 28th, 10 a.m.
Some extra good Holsteins and some big heavy producing Jerseys. All fresh or close springers.
HINER & CO., Owners

TUBERCULIN TESTED WASHINGTON DAIRY COWS
At The Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, Hynes.
WED., DEC. 29TH, 10 A.M.
Fancy Jersey and Guernsey, from a clean town, all fresh or close springers. Choice Holsteins and some heavy producing Jerseys and Guernseys.
J. W. SNODGRASS, Owner.

TUBERCULIN TESTED WASHINGTON HOLSTEIN COWS
At The Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, Hynes.
THURS., DEC. 30TH, 10 A.M.
Fine milk cows and quality that would please anyone. All strictly fresh or close springers. Your inspection invited.
SLY and WENZEL, Owners

All Cattle Sold on Easy Terms
R. E. Kennedy of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk
1100 W. 6th. Garland Bldg. Tel. VAndyke 5375

AUCTION
Famous Mint Cafe
750 So. Hill St.
Tuesday, Dec. 28th, 1926.
2 P. M.

2 Fine back bars, 105 ft. fine Lunch Counters; 18 Booths; 100 Vienna Chairs; 20 Dining Tables; Cash Register; Large Elec. Cake Mixer; Bakery equipment; Steel Safe; Showcase, Pots, Pans, Dishes, Sinks, Gas Ranges, Linoleums, Showcases, Elec. Fans and many other fine fixtures.

J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer.



Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.
Three floors of luggage
517 West Seventh

--Commencing Monday--

5 Days of Final Clearance in Our Sensational Removal Sale!

Must Vacate by January 1st

We sincerely believe this to be the Most Valueful Luggage Event ever presented in Southern California!

33 1/3 % Reductions will prevail on

ALL Men's Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Men's Kit Bags, Roll Toilet Sets

ALL Women's Cases, Overnite Bags, Hat Boxes, Handbags

. . . in fact—EVERY PIECE OF HAND LUGGAGE IN THE STORE will be sold during these last few days at exactly ONE-THIRD LESS than its regular marking! Practically every known style of Case and Bag will be represented. (A particularly attractive group of Women's Fitted Cases will be included!) We will gladly open Charge Accounts for responsible parties, billing purchases in January payable in February! Here is indeed a most remarkable opportunity for Economy!

The Following Listed Merchandise will be Half-Price



Umbrellas
Vanity Boxes
Jewel Boxes
Scissor Sets
Memo Books
Cigarette Cases
Cigar Cases



400 Ladies' Handbags!

This group of splendid Bags at HALF-PRICE will include many of the most recent styles, sizes and finishes. Only 400 on Sale!

Military Brush Sets
Writing Portfolios
Medicine Bottle Sets
Travel Diary Books



Wallets
Coin Purses
Collar Boxes
Bridge Sets
Poker Sets
Pocket Cups
Drink Mixers

HALF-PRICE! Imagine! Every piece of Small Leather Goods in the Store is to go at HALF-PRICE! Such an opportunity is rare indeed! So great will be the demand for this Merchandise that we advise you to avoid delay! The Store will open at EIGHT-THIRTY in the morning. Be here!

20% Reductions will prevail Monday on 10 Indestructo 20 Wheary TRUNKS



Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.—517 West Seventh St.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FANS MUST BUY FROM SCALPERS

Speculators Hold Tickets to Football Game

Thousands Unable to Purchase Pasteboards

Association Returns Money to 14,000 Applicants

PASADENA, Dec. 25.—Reports that thousands of the coveted pasteboards giving admission to the New Year's Day game in the Rose Bowl have fallen into the hands of speculators, who are offering fair to good 50 seats at $25 each and better ones at correspondingly higher rates, came as an unwelcome Christmas gift today to Harry M. Tichenor, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, and Leslie Henry, chairman of the Rose Bowl football committee.

Though neither official would commit himself, it is understood that an investigation may be made, and if any of the subordinates in charge of the ticket sale are implicated there may be drastic action taken. Both declared they had ordered every precaution to prevent scalpers from obtaining tickets and thought that these precautions had been successful.

The storm broke when thousands of early applicants for tickets, who thought they were sitting pretty, received notices yesterday and today returning their money with this comment: "The applications arrived so fast that we oversold approximately 14,000 seats before we had an exact figure on the number of tickets for which we had reservations."

To which, with scalpers calling some of the disappointed ones by telephone and informing them that if they cared enough about seeing the game to pay through the nose for the privilege, they could be accommodated, stronger words have been replied than "applesauce."

Chairman Henry said: "If speculators have any tickets to the Stanford-Alabama game they must have bought up small lots from individuals. Not more than six tickets per lot were issued in any of the small lots. Lots of from 100 to 400 tickets made out in the names of individuals, were sent the various chambers of commerce. About 30,000 were sold to Stanford and Alabama alumnae, and 16,000 to the Tournament of Roses Association. That left remaining between 5000 and 6000 to be sold in small lots.

"We shall have a number of Internal Revenue officials at the grounds before the game starts and any speculators found selling tickets will be picked up."

FATAL CRASH

Fresno Rancher Killed on Way to Christmas Party

FRESNO, Dec. 25.—Charles Magorian, Fresno rancher, was fatally hurt and his wife and three children were slightly injured when their truck, in which they were en route to a Christmas party, was struck head-on a short distance south of the city by a pleasure car, said by the police to have been driven by J. W. Reis, Fresno meat packer.

Magorian died as he was being taken to the emergency hospital and Reis was placed under arrest on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Filing of manslaughter charges is being considered.

The truck was overturned and Magorian was pinned beneath it. Mrs. Magorian and the children were thrown clear of the wreckage and received only superficial injuries.

K. B. Hull and N. B. Grossman, sailors from the United States receiving ship at San Francisco, were seriously hurt when motorcycles they were riding collided simultaneously with an automobile driven by John A. Logan of Inglewood, on the State highway near Fresno. The youths were on the way to Compton to spend the holidays, they told investigating officers. The sailors reported to Deputy Sheriff Bacon that Logan suddenly turned his car to the left as he was approaching them, just before dawn. Logan and Eva C. Brown of Los Angeles, who was accompanying him, escaped uninjured.

SUES CITY FOR LARGE SUM IN DAMAGE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 25.—A damage suit for $15,000 has been brought by Frank McCann against the city of Huntington Park, other defendants named in the complaint being John Priestley, one of the local police officers, and Mrs. Lillie J. McKee of 462 South Stafford street. It is said in the complaint that McGann was riding in an automobile driven by Mrs. McKee in December, 1925, and when near the intersection of Stafford and Saturn streets, that a car which Officer Priestley was driving crashed into the McKee car, resulting in injuries to the plaintiff. He asserts that he lost four teeth and that he received a number of cuts and abrasions about the face and scalp.

He also enumerates other injuries.

According to the statement given at the police station following the accident the officer was blowing the siren on the police car and that the plaintiff in the case turned her car in the path of the police machine without heeding the warning.

NOTICE OF IMPROVEMENT

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 25.—With the passing of a resolution by the City Board of Trustees, notice is to be given property owners of the proposed widening and extension of Southern avenue. The widening is to be taken from the north side of the street in the central section of the city and there are but few buildings to be disturbed. The purpose of the passing of this resolution was to give information to all property owners and chief among them is the Bureau of Power and Light of the city of Los Angeles, which owns practically all of the frontage on the north side. An eighty-foot street is to be secured.

Petitions for this improvement are being circulated. The project will conform with the major traffic plan for eighty and 100-foot boulevards, alternating every one-half mile.

FAILS TO CONVINCE THE COURT

Lawyer Argues Fullerton Man Has Right to Take Case to Higher Tribunal

SANTA ANA, Dec. 25.—Emanuel Smith, Fullerton City Trustee, who recently paid a $500 fine in Fullerton justice court, after pleading guilty to a charge of possessing liquor, was in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court yesterday while his attorney, R. E. Haynes, argued his appeal from the justice court judgment.

After Haynes and Judge Allen disagreed on the question of whether Haynes had grounds on which to get the appeal before the Superior Court, the matter was postponed to January 7 to allow the attorney to produce authorities to support his position.

Haynes stated to the court that he is appealing from a void judgment, Justice William French having, he contended, passed judgment upon the Councilman without informing him of his legal rights and without complying with the legal procedure in such cases.

Judge Allen raised the question of whether there was anything to appeal from if the judgment was void. Since Smith had pleaded guilty to the charge and had paid his fine, the court doubted that the void judgment, especially after it had been satisfied, furnished grounds for appeal. Haynes insisted that he could supply authorities upholding his contention, so the opportunity was allowed him.

"Because Smith paid his fine at the order of the court, not knowing his rights, he should not be penalized because the judge didn't know his business," Haynes declared.

Scout Cars in Valley Lessen Road Accidents

VAN NUYS, Dec. 25.—Remarkable results shown in the use of police scout cars in traffic-accident prevention in San Fernando Valley are disclosed today by Capt. C. A. Hodson of the valley division in his report to the chief of the traffic department of police in Los Angeles. The cars were placed in service on the 1st inst. with crews working day and night shifts. From the 1st to the 20th inst., inclusive, 250 arrests for traffic violations were made, and the offenders sent to the city courts in Los Angeles. During this time no serious accidents were reported, due largely, Capt. Hodson asserts, to the day and night drive against speeders. Previous to the placing in service of the scout cars there were five fatal accidents in November. With the report submitted today, it is understood that the scout-car service will be a permanent feature with the valley division police.

JURIST DIES

Former Resident of Indiana Dies at Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 25.—Plans for the funeral of Thomas Jefferson Terhune, for many years a leader in Indiana politics and a jurist in that State for a long period, who passed away at his home here Thursday evening, await the arrival Monday of his son, David Terhune, from Linton, Ind. It is probable that the body will be taken to Lebanon, Ind., for burial.

Mr. Terhune was 78 years old and had lived in Alhambra for the past five years. He was a native of Greene county, Indiana, and was a graduate from the law department of the University of Indiana. He served as a circuit court judge and during his time on the bench is said never to have had a decision reversed in a higher court.

He was a Democrat up until the Civil War, when he became a Republican. He was a prominent figure in the political affairs of the State for years. In 1908 he supported Roosevelt as a Progressive and was a delegate to the convention that nominated him. The town of Terhune, Ind., was named in his honor.

Mr. Terhune was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He leaves his widow, Mrs. May Terhune, a son and a daughter.

EATS HAM AND EGGS FOR HOLIDAY FEAST

REDLANDS, Dec. 25.—Separated by a great range of mountains which are covered with a heavy fall of snow that has blocked all highways, Henry Crain, well-known constable of Bear Valley, spent a lonely Christmas in Bear Valley, while Mrs. Crain spent just as lonely a day in Redlands. It was brightened only by a telephone conversation between the two this afternoon after a break in the telephone line had been patched up so they could wish each other Merry Christmas.

"I guess I will eat bacon and eggs for my Christmas dinner, all right," Crain told his wife. "But I am not the only one. All of the folks who are snowbound here in Bear Valley will do the same, for the turkeys and other things we ordered are at Victorville waiting for the snowdrifts to be opened."

Mrs. Crain was visiting in Redlands and had expected to return home Thursday, but the storm held her here and then she learned all roads were blocked by snow.

CALTECH TEACHER TO READ PAPER

PASADENA, Dec. 25.—Dr. John P. Buwalda, professor of geology at the California Institute of Technology, is on his way to Madison, Wis., where he will present a paper before the Geological Society of America on the John Day region in Eastern Oregon where he and Prof. Stock of the California Institute have made extensive geological and paleontological studies.

Prof. Buwalda will go from Madison to Washington, D. C., to confer with officials of the Carnegie Institution and the United States Geological Survey concerning publication of the results of his research work. He will visit various eastern universities on his trip.

BEGIN TO EMPTY OLD BUILDING

Officers Move from Courthouse, Long a Landmark at San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 25.—Abandonment of San Bernardino county's old Courthouse, half of which was erected in 1874, will begin Monday, when four offices will be transferred to the new $600,000 structure at Third street and Arrowhead avenue.

The offices of the Assessor, Auditor, Tax Collector and Treasurer will be the first to be moved into the new building, the other departments to follow as convenience will permit. The old Courthouse in the heart of the downtown business district and its site will be sold at auction by the Board of Supervisors within a few months. A tentative offer of $350,000 for the property was received a few weeks ago by the Supervisors.

The old Courthouse, the brick-and-plaster structure, was erected as one of the first Courthouses in Southern California, serving San Bernardino county when the county included what is now Riverside county. Its high ceilings and decorated courtrooms with picturesque cornices made it one of the outstanding civic buildings in the State. The new Courthouse was financed by a bond issue voted a year ago. It occupies half a block site. On the fourth floor, not visible from the street, is the new keyless County Jail.

Grape Growers See Faults in Proposed Law

EL CENTRO, Dec. 25.—Proposals originating in other parts of the State to raise the legal sugar requirement of California grapes to 20 per cent will "legislate Imperial Valley growers out of business," according to the opinion expressed by County Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan, at a meeting of local growers yesterday. At the conclusion of yesterday's meeting a committee composed of Harrigan, Will S. Fawcett, John F. Andrews and J. C. Jones was named to go to Fresno, where San Joaquin growers are to meet Monday, and protest against the proposed change in the present standard.

"Imperial Valley grapes are low in acid content," said Harrigan, "and are as sweet with a sugar content of 16 per cent, as are northern grapes with 18 per cent. The same condition also applies to Coachella Valley."

It is reported here that the present act governing grapes is being revised. It is reported here that existing State regulations governing market standards for grapes are to be revised in connection with other proposed changes in the Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act at the next session of the Legislature.

SILK TEDDIES IN CAR OF BURGLAR SUSPECTS

UNIVERSAL CITY, Dec. 25.—Valley police are holding Joseph Jermaine, 22 years of age, and Frank Fatner, 21, on charges of burglary and carrying concealed weapons, after the two were arrested at Pacoima avenue and Ventura Boulevard, by Patrolman C. Moulder, and about $500 in assorted merchandise found in the Buick coupe they were driving.

According to the report made by Moulder, he noticed the men asleep in the coupe which was parked a little off the boulevard. When he awoke them he found the coupe full of almost everything from a pair of women's silk teddies to talc powders and perfumes. Jermaine and Fatner assert they came from Oakland. Oakland police have been wired that the youths are being held in the Los Angeles jail.

VALLEY READY TO SHIP CARROT CROP

MISSION ACRES, Dec. 25.—The harvesting and shipping of the San Fernando Valley carrot crop will take place early next week, it is stated today by growers here, at Van Nuys and San Fernando. About ten railroad carloads will be sent into eastern markets. The carrots this season are smooth and of uniform size. The color also is exceptionally good, growers state. Early spring cabbage is thriving in the three communities named. From present prospects the crop this year bids fair to be the best in several seasons. Many of the plants are beginning to head. Scores of carloads of early cabbage will be sent to eastern markets by the middle of January and the first of February.

SCORES REPLY TO CHICKEN RANCH AD

REDEDA, Dec. 25.—According to Rockwell Smith, a real estate dealer in this vicinity, people in the Middle West are strong for poultry raising. Recently Smith placed a small ad in a St. Louis newspaper telling of the advantages of San Fernando Valley as a chicken-raising center, and the opportunities for owning a small chicken ranch. The small ad ran three days. Smith has received several score of replies, all from persons who state they are ready to come to California if they can be assured of making a living after they get here.

CHAMBER TO ELECT

VAN NUYS, Dec. 25.—The election of five new directors for the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce will take place Monday. There are ten nominees, according to the announcement of Miss Grace Chapman, secretary. They are: B. R. Holloway, James R. Goldsworthy, Robert A. Allington, Frank W. Berkshire, H. H. A. Hastings, R. H. Dunn, Frank E. Slattery, A. E. Streeter, Ernest D. Gibson and John E. Lee.

NEW CITY ATTORNEY

MAYWOOD, Dec. 25.—Harry Biby of the law firm of Biby & Biby of Los Angeles, has been selected as the new City Attorney for Maywood, the former attorney, Gordon Gale, having tendered his resignation a week or more ago.

STOPS AUTOMOBILE TRAFFIC

April Fool Turkey Works Just as Well in Mid-December as Would Have Been Possible in the Balmy Spring

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 25.—The spirit of Christmas was mixed with that of the first of April early Christmas Eve, when dozens of motorists fell easy victims to the sense of humor of a garage man on South Garfield avenue.

The joke took the form of a "turkey" wrapped up in brown paper, looking as though it had just come from a market and had dropped out of a car. A real turkey head and feet protruded from either end of the package, but these were the only things real about the bird.

Car after car slowed up suddenly, the drivers got out, ran back to where the "turkey" reposed in the middle of the street, picked it up, carried it a few steps and then, realizing that the package was far from containing a Christmas dinner, threw it down in disgust. Then they lost no time in getting away, out of sound of the laughter that came from inside the garage.

Finally, after the "turkey" had played its role for two hours, a large sedan halted. A man got out, picked up the package and as he reached the car and realized what he had, he flung it into the rear seat and drove away. That ended the fun.

DEATH COMPLETES TOLL

Fourth Member of Ill-Fated Auto Party Dies in Hospital at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Death which Tuesday night claimed the lives of Assemblyman and Mrs. Alfred C. Murray of Riverside and their 3-year-old son, who were killed in an automobile crash twenty-four miles south of here on the Los Angeles highway, today took its fourth victim, when Mrs. Mary Armstrong, 70, of Woodland, mother of Mrs. Murray, died at a local hospital after eighty-five hours of unconsciousness. Death came at 11 o'clock this morning. Gene Armstrong, son of the fatally injured woman, was with her when she died.

Officers Make Last Effort at Identification

SANTA ANA, Dec. 25.—Efforts of the Sheriff's office at Santa Ana and the police department at Huntington Beach to identify the body of a man found floating in the ocean off Tenth street, Huntington Beach, on the 7th inst., have so far proved unavailing in spite of the fact that a description of the man has been broadcast by the Sheriff's office.

The Sheriff is now depending on a chart of the teeth of the man to get some clew as to his identity. The chart of the teeth has been completed by Herman J. Zabel of the county identification bureau and is being broadcast by the Sheriff.

The body of the man was nude when taken from the ocean and it bore no scars or other marks of identification. The man had been murdered, it was thought, due to the fact there was no air in the lungs, indicating that he was dead when his body was placed in the ocean.

In case no clew develops as a result of the publication of the chart, the murder doubtless will remain another of the unsolved mysteries of the sea. Several times in the last few years bodies have drifted to shore and have never been identified.

The man, whose body was found at Huntington Beach, was approximately 45 years of age, five feet and nine inches in height. His weight was about 160 pounds, he was slightly bald and of a muscular build. His hair was of a reddish color. It was disclosed at a post-mortem examination that the nail had been removed from the right great toe about five months prior to death. Any person possessing any information that might aid in the unraveling of this mystery is asked to get in touch with Sheriff Sam Jernigan, Santa Ana, Cal.

CHRISTMAS GREETING FROM ARMED BANDITS

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 25.—"Well, here comes Santa Claus, get 'em up." This was the greeting to Harry S. Webster, cigar-store owner at Highland Christmas Eve from two masked bandits who pointed a six-shooter at Webster and emptied his cash drawer while late Christmas shoppers walked by.

The bandits obtained $90 in cash and took a couple of Christmas cigars before leaving.

Earlier in the day Webster had more than $90,000 in cash in the cigar store, using the money to cash pay checks of Santa Fe and Union Pacific engineers and trainmen. The bandits did not touch the pay checks which were piled in the safe but took Webster's revolver with which he guarded the strong box.

The bandits calmly walked out, hopped into an automobile and with a wave of the hand, drove off while the excited cigar store owner called the police. No clews as to the identity of the thieves had been obtained by officers today.

ADD TO SUPPLY

Ontario's 10,000,000-Gallon Reservoir Ready for Use

ONTARIO, Dec. 25.—Preparatory to filling Ontario's mammoth new 10,000,000-gallon reservoir, which has just been completed at the corner of Campus avenue and Eighth street, a force of twenty men in the service department, with the aid of steel brushes and five hose, gave the big tank its final scrubbing yesterday.

The new reservoir, which was constructed by George Hera & Co., of San Bernardino, at an approximate cost of $58,000, is of reinforced concrete construction, with stoping sides, and will hold sufficient water to supply the city for a period of five days. The tank occupies a ground space of approximately 350 by 175 feet, having a depth of about thirty feet, half of which is below grade. It is roofed with extra heavy gauge rust-resisting iron, which is supported on hundreds of concrete columns.

AGED WOMAN FIGHTS BLAZE IN RESIDENCE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 25.—Mrs. L. R. Chunn, who is 80 years of age, played the heroine in a small fire at her home last night, when flames started in a laundry room. She fought the blaze with a pan of water, but not until the flames had burned the hair on her forehead. The flames were thought to have been caused by a short electric circuit. A man who was passing the house saw the trouble and rushed into the apartment in time to prevent further damage to the property or injury to Mrs. Chunn.

One person received injuries which may prove fatal, and three others were seriously hurt in automobile crashes late last night and today. During the last week, similar accidents have taken the lives of three persons, and resulted in the injury of a dozen others. The injured are: C. N. Brunt, Taft, internal injuries, head cut and bruised, condition critical; Mrs. Marsalena Jaures, Bakersfield, arm broken, concussion of brain; Marsalona Jaures, 12 years of age, legs and knees bruised, back injured; companion of Brunt, cut hand, bruises.

According to reports from Taft, C. N. Brunt and his companion, whose name has not been learned, both employees of the Standard Oil Company, were injured late last evening. Brunt was driving their machine through the Division B camp of the Standard Oil Company, when he pulled the car off the road to avoid colliding with another machine. The automobile overturned twice. Both men were hurled from the machine, and late today attendants at the West Side Hospital at Taft reported that Brunt's condition is critical. His companion escaped with bruises and cuts on his body.

Mrs. Jaures and her 12-year-old daughter both were seriously injured at 1 o'clock this morning when they were struck by a machine driven by E. Gerber, 230 Monterey street, as they were walking across a street near Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. They had been attending midnight mass at the Catholic Church, and were on their way home. Both were hurled to the ground and Mrs. Jaures was knocked unconscious. The mother and girl were taken to the hospital by Garber. Late today, the woman had not regained consciousness, although surgeons said that she probably will recover from her injuries.

Sports Writer Drives Auto Into Ditch

SANTA ANA, Dec. 25.—Pop Boone, sports editor of the Fort Worth Press, was slightly injured yesterday, when, mistaking a wet dirt road for a paved highway, near the Martin flying field, he drove his car into a ten-foot ditch, filled with mud and water.

Boone is the dean of sports writers in the Lone Star State, and is well known throughout the South and the Southwest as a news writer. Accompanied by his son and daughter, and Miss Murina Montgomery, he left Forth Worth last Sunday for Laguna Beach, to join Mrs. Boone, who is visiting friends in the beach resort. He was on his way to Laguna Beach when the accident occurred.

Beyond a gash in Boone's forehead and "a hickey on his doma," to use his own expression, no one was hurt.

Boone blames California's "unusual" weather for the mishap.

"Odd luck to drive 1800 miles through rain, mud, washouts, snow, icy passes, deserts, then go into the ditch just as I was finishing a rather remarkable run from Tuma to Laguna Beach right on schedule," Boone commented.

"Can't tell how badly the car was damaged. It looked no worse off then," said Pop, "and all we could see of her was the tail light straight over the middle of the ditch."

PLEASANT WEATHER

San Joaquin Valley Experiences Happy Christmas

HANFORD, Dec. 25.—The white Christmas anticipated gave way today to more favorable weather in the San Joaquin Valley and it was fairly pleasant, though rather cold and cloudy.

Yesterday was a day of giving here. The Red Cross, retailers' association and Elks' Lodge all engaged in feasting and bestowing gifts to the needy. Last night there were Christmas trees all over town and several churches held midnight services.

Today is a day general to thanksgiving for a prosperous year just closing and prospects of the same for the coming year. All business places closed at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon until Monday morning. One large cafe advertised no one need go without a Christmas dinner for lack of funds and the high and the low celebrated. Even the prisoners in the County Jail had a turkey dinner.

YOUNG LIONS TO ROAR AT COLTON

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 25.—Members of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of this city will be the factors in organization of the Junior Lions Den of Colton, which is to observe charter night Thursday. The three service clubs are sponsoring the baby club. The peculiar situation was brought about through the fact that there is no senior service club in Colton and the three principal organizations of Riverside are co-operating to establish a junior body. Dep. Dist. Gov. Wells of Riverside Lions Club will present the charter Thursday night.

POLICE PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Make up for Acts of Absent-Minded Father and Save the Day

REDLANDS, Dec. 25.—But for the police here Santa Claus would not have come to at least one home in Redlands this morning. E. B. Kennedy presented himself at the police station late last night and said: "My car was parked on Orange street tonight and when I came out I found all these packages in it. They do not belong to me."

The police found gifts for a boy and for a girl in them and routed out several storekeepers to learn who they were sold to. Then they went to the home and delivered the packages. The owner said he thought he had put them in his car, which was parked near and that when he found them missing thought they had been stolen. It was late and all stores were closed, so he felt sure Santa Claus was not going to call on his little boy and girl.

Order Spreads Gloom Over Border Town

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 25.—Orders opening the border at Tia Juana until midnight during the holiday season were countermanded yesterday afternoon and the 6 o'clock closing rule was again put into effect.

News that the midnight closing order had been rescinded was received by Fred A. Markley in charge at the border at 2 p.m. as a number of persons already had crossed with the belief that the line would remain open until midnight, Markley at once took all possible steps to inform them of the change.

The news of the new order was sent to the race track and to resorts in Tia Juana, Markley said. All motorists crossing into Mexico after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon were notified that they would have to be back across the line before 6 o'clock.

The original order for the opening of the line until midnight from December 24 to January 1, inclusive, was received at the border Thursday. Various individuals and organizations began sending protests to Washington at once.

Congressman Swing telegraphed yesterday that the 6 o'clock closing order would not be changed in spite of reports to the contrary. He said he had received this assurance from Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews of the Treasury Department.

Swing's message was confirmed a few hours later when the order went to the customs officers at the border to close the line at 6 p.m. and not midnight during the holidays.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Holiday Marked by Auto Smashes at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 25.—Two women are near death in the County Hospital, one woman is in the Mercy Hospital with minor injuries and one man is in the Naval Hospital with serious injuries as result of traffic accidents in this city last night.

Gertrude Blackman was the most seriously injured. She received a fractured skull and concussion of the brain which paralyzed her right side when she was struck by an automobile driven by Vester Sullivan, sailor, at Second and Date streets. W. S. Harmon, who was walking across Second street with Miss Blackman, suffered a broken ankle.

Sullivan said he was driving about twenty-five miles an hour south on Second street. He said he did not see the couple until he was directly in front of them. At the police station, Sullivan was held for investigation pending the outcome of Miss Blackman's injuries.

Mrs. John Pappert suffered internal injuries when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a truck driven by Augustine Gutierres at Fifteenth and J streets. According to reports at the police station, Gutierres, traveling at a high rate of speed east on J street, swung south on to Fifteenth, striking the Pappert car, which was progressing in the same direction.

Mrs. Clive Tenney received serious cuts and bruises to her face when she jumped from a moving automobile. She was taken to the Mercy Hospital.

SPREAD CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN SONG

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 25.—The significance of the anniversary was emphasized on Christmas Eve, when 200 singers, divided into twenty-five groups, sang Christmas carols throughout Alhambra, Monterey Park, San Gabriel, Wilmar and Garvalia. Every block in the communities was visited by the carolers. A lighted candle in the window was a signal that those within wished to hear the singers.

The Christmas carols were given under the auspices of the Community Sing and the work was organized by a committee headed by Miss Laura M. D. Mitchell, noted miniature painter. The groups met at the high school at 6:30 o'clock and went to the districts to which they had been assigned. At 11 o'clock the singers met again at the Alhambra Athletic Club where refreshments were served.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

PASADENA, Dec. 25.—Louis Lazara was found guilty in Police Court of disturbing the peace because he insisted upon visiting his sister at the Pasadena Hospital outside of visiting hours. She is critically ill and D. S. Roone, assistant superintendent of the hospital, swore out the complaint, saying that Lazara refused to obey hospital rules. Judge Dunham suspended a fifteen-day sentence.

HOLD BOYS FOR TAKING AUTOMOBILE

Officers Hope to Break Up Practice of Using Cars of Others Uninvited

MONROVIA, Dec. 25.—Police were hopeful today that a baffling series of "joy-ride" automobile thefts would be solved when notified by San Pedro officers that they had arrested two Monrovia boys, assertedly driving a touring car taken last night from the home of A. T. Hyde, Vice-president of the Mentholatum Company, 123 East Greystone avenue, in this city.

Police Chief Scotts and Motor Officer Ryan went to San Pedro late today to return the suspects, Bill Collins, 16, and a boy named Stone, 15. According to Capt. Harsey Davis, both boys have figured in police investigations and Stone recently confessed the theft of a bicycle.

Mr. Hyde reported that his wife parked their car in a driveway beside the house at 6 o'clock 1 at night and when he went out an hour later it was gone.

It was the sixth car reported missing within a week, all of which were found within twenty-four hours, apparently having been used for "joy-riding." One had been driven 158 miles in one night.

The most unusual case was reported by George Smyth, of this city. He had parked his car on Duarte Road to inspect a piece of property. While standing at the rear of the lot, about 300 feet from the road, he saw a man get in his car and drive off. It was found the next day in Arcadia.

Valley Town Cuts Out All Hard Drinking

WESTMORELAND, Dec. 25.—The 300 residents of Westmoreland have been prohibited from using water for bathing, irrigating or car-washing until the supply canal which was destroyed by storms three weeks ago is repaired. The city receives its domestic water from the Colorado River through the Imperial Irrigation District's west side main canal. The desert storm of December 9 broke this canal in a score of places and residents here have been dependent on water stored in reservoirs since that time.

Irrigation district employees have promised to have the canal in operation again by next Tuesday. In the meantime water is being rationed out during brief periods each day and notices have been published announcing that prosecutions will follow the flagrant misuse of the vital fluid. It was announced Wednesday that a normal two days' supply of water was all that was available to carry the town for a week. Many residents are bringing in their drinking water in tanks from other points in Imperial Valley.

WINS DAMAGE SUIT

Riverside Man Awarded Money for Injuries

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 25.—Damages totaling $3465 were allowed last night by a jury in Judge C. R. Freeman's court to William H. Miner, the defendants being the Pacific Electric and Union Pacific railways. Miner brought suit for damages he alleged were suffered in a crossing accident near the Portland Cement plant on February 16, 1925.

Arguments took nearly two days of the court's time, Miner asking $10,000 for personal injuries and $800 for depreciation on his car. He had suffered a broken arm and other injuries, it was stated.

He charged negligence on the part of the electric company for leaving box cars near the crossing so as to obscure vision, and excessive speed on the part of the electric cars. He declared that he had stopped before attempting the crossing and failed to see the car approaching.

RECORD PRICE FOR BEACH PROPERTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 25.—A record price for ocean-front property was paid yesterday by oil speculators who purchased the residence property of Dr. G. A. Shank, a member of the City Board of Trustees.

Dr. Shank retains his large house, which is one of the finest in Huntington Beach. The property is reported to have sold for a consideration of $17,500. It is located on the northwest corner of Ocean avenue and Tenth street and is one block from the San Martinez Oil Company derrick, which is located at Ninth street and Ocean avenue.

Dr. Shank intends to remain in Huntington Beach. He announced today that his home would be moved to a location at the corner of Fifth street and Walnut avenue, adjoining his two-story business block.

The property was sold to Joseph Davis and Harry Quinn of Los Angeles, who are reported to be holding the land for an oil company. C. F. Patton, local realestate dealer, made the sale.

DIRECTOR OF BEACH CHAMBER RESIGNS

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 25.—John L. Brickels, director of the Chamber of Commerce, who was elected last year for a two-year term, has sent in his resignation and it will become effective the 28th inst., in time to permit another name to be placed on the ballot. There will be three holdovers out of six elected last year, Frank R. Champion, Frank W. Cuprien and H. H. Henshaw are the two-year men who will stay on the job. Eleven directors will be elected at the annual meeting, January 12. J. Howard Sheridan, connected with the Laguna Beach Lumber Company, will be a candidate. Thomas A. Cummings, George S. Johnston, Foster Elliott, Frank S. Browne and B. B. Mason are other candidates.

GIVES CHRISTMAS CHEER

PASADENA, Dec. 25.—Police Judge Frank C. Dunham played Santa Claus to nine prisoners in the City Jail today by giving them their freedom. The men, who were freed were serving sentences of fifteen to 500 days on charges of vagrancy and intoxication.

HARBOR FIGHT WILL NOT DIE

Orange County Backers Carry On

Hope for Special Legislation to Aid Cause

May Form Agency for "Water Facts"

SANTA ANA, Dec. 25.—Defeat of the [illegible] the improvement of the Orange County Harbor at Newport Beach at the recent general election for the harbor bonds for the harbor have not been given up hope that the project will be developed and in some way receive the steps of the [illegible] assessment trade.

This is indicated by statements which [illegible] this week: One [illegible] favor of providing [illegible] velopment of the harbor of money voted by the city; the other by the special assessment district parts of Orange county the harbor development at the last election.

Whether the city of Newport Beach, which also includes municipal boundaries of the as Balboa, will vote [illegible] to finance the harbor work has been [illegible] although the bonds for the improvement have been approved.

The assessment district would require a good [illegible] Legislature, which, it is [illegible] would require a great deal of political effort to accomplish the harbor bonds are wholehearted and indeed a great avenue in order to bring improvement of the harbor even if it is chosen for ment in Orange county is a commercial development of [illegible]

Several large industrial companies are said to be [illegible] development of the harbor they will take steps to [illegible] themselves at Newport [illegible]

The question of voting [illegible] sisters into the solution of [illegible] port harbor development [illegible] election for the [illegible] in bonds for the [illegible] at Prado, just over the [illegible] ty line in Riverside county [illegible] receiving a great deal of [illegible] the northern end of the [illegible] has been appointed to [illegible] end of the county by Gil [illegible] ley, member of the County [illegible] Trustees, representing [illegible]

If every voter friendly to [illegible] velopment registers a vote [illegible] water proposition the [illegible] killed, it is claimed, [illegible] the port bonds had a [illegible] fly at the last special [illegible] ever, it has been [illegible] water bond issue will [illegible] special act of the Legislature requires but a few months to make such an issue [illegible] fact increases slightly the [illegible] the gasoline craved by [illegible]

It has been suggested [illegible] water proponents and [illegible] boosters get together and [illegible] issue on one ballot, so [illegible] that if the water bonds are [illegible] feated the harbor issue [illegible] turned down, and the [illegible] bonds would be defeated [illegible] bonds are rejected.

Valley Town Cuts Out All Hard Drinking

WESTMORELAND, Dec. 25.—The 300 residents of Westmoreland have been prohibited from using water for bathing, irrigating or car-washing until the supply canal which was destroyed by storms three weeks ago is repaired. The city receives its domestic water from the Colorado River through the Imperial Irrigation District's west side main canal. The desert storm of December 9 broke this canal in a score of places and residents here have been dependent on water stored in reservoirs since that time.

Irrigation district employees have promised to have the canal in operation again by next Tuesday. In the meantime water is being rationed out during brief periods each day and notices have been published announcing that prosecutions will follow the flagrant misuse of the vital fluid. It was announced Wednesday that a normal two days' supply of water was all that was available to carry the town for a week. Many residents are bringing in their drinking water in tanks from other points in Imperial Valley.

WINS DAMAGE SUIT

Riverside Man Awarded Money for Injuries

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 25.—Damages totaling $3465 were allowed last night by a jury in Judge C. R. Freeman's court to William H. Miner, the defendants being the Pacific Electric and Union Pacific railways. Miner brought suit for damages he alleged were suffered in a crossing accident near the Portland Cement plant on February 16, 1925.

Arguments took nearly two days of the court's time, Miner asking $10,000 for personal injuries and $800 for depreciation on his car. He had suffered a broken arm and other injuries, it was stated.

He charged negligence on the part of the electric company for leaving box cars near the crossing so as to obscure vision, and excessive speed on the part of the electric cars. He declared that he had stopped before attempting the crossing and failed to see the car approaching.

RECORD PRICE FOR BEACH PROPERTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 25.—A record price for ocean-front property was paid yesterday by oil speculators who purchased the residence property of Dr. G. A. Shank, a member of the City Board of Trustees.

Dr. Shank retains his large house, which is one of the finest in Huntington Beach. The property is reported to have sold for a consideration of $17,500. It is located on the northwest corner of Ocean avenue and Tenth street and is one block from the San Martinez Oil Company derrick, which is located at Ninth street and Ocean avenue.

Dr. Shank intends to remain in Huntington Beach. He announced today that his home would be moved to a location at the corner of Fifth street and Walnut avenue, adjoining his two-story business block.

The property was sold to Joseph Davis and Harry Quinn of Los Angeles, who are reported to be holding the land for an oil company. C. F. Patton, local realestate dealer, made the sale.

DIRECTOR OF BEACH CHAMBER RESIGNS

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 25.—John L. Brickels, director of the Chamber of Commerce, who was elected last year for a two-year term, has sent in his resignation and it will become effective the 28th inst., in time to permit another name to be placed on the ballot. There will be three holdovers out of six elected last year, Frank R. Champion, Frank W. Cuprien and H. H. Henshaw are the two-year men who will stay on the job. Eleven directors will be elected at the annual meeting, January 12. J. Howard Sheridan, connected with the Laguna Beach Lumber Company, will be a candidate. Thomas A. Cummings, George S. Johnston, Foster Elliott, Frank S. Browne and B. B. Mason are other candidates.

GIVES CHRISTMAS CHEER

PASADENA, Dec. 25.—Police Judge Frank C. Dunham played Santa Claus to nine prisoners in the City Jail today by giving them their freedom. The men, who were freed were serving sentences of fifteen to 500 days on charges of vagrancy and intoxication.

New Analysis of L. A. Bank Stocks

Our new digest is now being compiled. All the salient investment facts at a glance. We suggest that investors and stockholders reserve a copy now.

Edward L. Roth Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
701 South Broad Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 0446

When Buying or Selling Stocks—
Avail yourself of our up-to-the-minute Brokerage facilities.
Stock Department
Parks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Private METROPOLITAN 4300

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 901
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

Main-Lambert Co
Stock Brokerage Service
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
639 So. Spring St.
TRINITY 3996

James M. Welch & Co.
Stocks & Bonds
Pacific Finance Bldg.
Telephone 3198



...YS ...KING ...OBILE

...Police were ...baffling series ...e thefts would ...by San Pedro ...arrested, two ...dly driving a ...t night from ...ds, vice-presi... Company, ...venue, in this ...nd Motor Car... Pedro late to... ents, Bill Col... ...mont Stone, 15, ...ey Davis, both ...ation investiga... ...ently confessed ...

...that his wife ...riveway beside ...i as night and ...hour later it ...

...reported miss... ...of which were ...ur hours, ap... ...used for "joy... ...en driven 158 ...

...se the report... ...f this city. He ...Duarte Road ...property. While ...the lot, about ...he saw a man ...e off. It was ...Arcadia.

...wn ...t All ...rinking

...Dec. 25.—The ...moreland have ...ating water for ...r-washing un... ...which was de... ...e weeks ago is ...ositves its do... ...Colorado River ...Irrigation Dis... ...e equal. The ...er 9 broke this ...ices and resi... ...dependent on ...ers since that ...

...mployees have ...canal in op... ...uesday. In the ...being rationed ...each day and ...ublished an... ...tions will fol... ...e of the vital ...ed Wednesday ...ays' supply of ...e available to ...week. Many ...with drink... ...m other points ...

...E SUIT

...d Money for ...

...—Damages to... ...ed last night ...R. Freeman's ...dinner, the de... ...Pacific Electric ...ailways. Miner ...gns he alleged ...eating accident ...ment plant on ...

...rity two days

...Miner asking ...injuries and ...on his ear. He ...arm and other...

...e on the part ...y for leaving ...ning so as to ...cessive speed ...otric cars. He ...charged before ...y and failed to ...

...FOR ...ROPERTY

...T, Dec. 28.—A ...front property ...oil speculators ...fence property ...member of the ...

...a large house, ...nest in Hunt... ...operty is re... ...r a considera... ...ated on the ...Ocean avenue ...is one block ...Oil Company ...ted at Ninth ...ue.

...o remain in ...announced to... ...uld be moved ...rner of Fifth ...ue, adjoining ...block. ...ld to Joseph ...n of Los An... ...to be holding ...mpany. C. P. ...dealer, made ...

...EACH ...RESIGNS

...28.—John L. ...e Chamber of ...ected last year ...s sent in his ...become effec... ...me to permit ...laced on the ...ree holdovers ...year, Frank R. ...uprien and H... ...two-year' mem... ...eh. Eleven di... ...at the an... ...12. J. How... ...t with the La... ...Company, will ...A. Cummings, ...Foster Elliott, ...R. B. Mason

...S CHEER

...Police Judge ...layed Santa ...e in the City ...them their ...o were freed ...of fifteen to ...vagrancy and ...



FINANCIAL



...NS DAMAGE ...UTH'S COTTON

...n Driven from Fields Throughout Belt

...Yield of Unpicked Crop ...May Remain Unused

...Movement into Sight Throughout Week

...(Tenn.) Dec. 25. (Exclu...—Cotton rains that drove pick... ...the fields, beat out consid... ...ground and in many instances ...ge experienced by almost ...ction both the last week, ac... ...Texas, Arkansas and the ...Mississippi Valley, where 60 ...of the unpicked cotton is ...to Memphis was ...ton farmers and at other ...ranged from four to eight ...rendering impossible any ...picking.

...rain was passed by the ab... ...ton, the holiday spirit added ...ded to the total desertion ...fields. A cold wave of mod... ...velocity seems headed through ...ntire, which will further in... ...cotton picking. Nearly 3,000,... ...remain to be harvested and ...ation is growing that from ...than half of this will never ...the eight. The next ginning ...is expected to come very low, ...around 200,000 to 300,000 ...for the period, or around 15,... ...bales for the season so far, ...2,000 bales to be obtained ...which equals the estimate.

...these rains, with cold ...are splendid for preparing ...land for next year's crop and ...high percentage of weevil ...destruction apparently has ...been moderate. Poor quality of ...cotton is the last thing...

Lottery Plan Used by Soviet to Raise Money

Financing of industrial enterprises, as far as procedure is concerned, is a much simpler matter in Russia than it is here, it was indicated Friday in a dispatch to the Ward Hosier Company of Los Angeles, announcing the launching of a soviet lottery intended to raise in excess of $16,000,000.

Approximately $15,000,000, the Russian government hopes, will be raised in this manner to float a five-year loan, according to the Moscow agents of the hosiery concern. Most of this sum, it was stated, will go to aid various industrial projects which the government is seeking to establish on a firmer financial basis.

Another lottery, the report stated, contemplates the issue of 2,000,000 tickets to be sold at 25 cents each to assist the chemical and aviation war funds of the republic, which an attempt will be made to raise another considerable sum with the aid of this scheme for the benefit of homeless children.

Retail Trade in Electrical Lines Reported Brisk

Electrical dealers' business in California is reported as exceptionally good with a heavy demand for radio sets and accessories, reports Electrical World, New York.

A $78,000 motor order for an industrial plant is reported from the Northwest, while from California comes word of the purchase of $100,000 worth of poles by a power company.

Improvement in sales throughout the country during December is reported by several manufacturers. During November business fell off somewhat but a general increase has been noted this month and orders cover a fairly diversified line of equipment. Although some large sales of general purpose motors were reported the demand for this commodity has declined. Developments on several projects are being awaited by manufacturers with interest and a number of good orders are anticipated early next year.

GOLDFIELD DEMANDS NEW FIRE EQUIPMENT

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Menaced by an ever-present fire threat, the people of Goldfield have demanded more adequate protection from the County Commissioners. The board has been asked to provide the fire department with pumps that will increase the mains pressure of the water supply from forty to 120 pounds. Disastrous fires of the last few years have destroyed virtually all the first-class buildings of Goldfield, leaving only four or five modern business structures. In 1907 Goldfield had a population of 30,000 and boasted one of the finest business sections in the West. Exhaustion of the rich gold mines has cut the population to about 2000, and hardly a vestige of the town's former greatness remains.

SCROGGS IS SPEAKER

T. C. Scroggs, cashier of the Seaboard National Bank, was the principal speaker at the Christmas meeting of the Owensmouth Kiwanis Club Tuesday, last. His address was on "Some Christmas Thoughts on Banking."

BEARISH IDEAS RULE GRAIN

Trading is Among Small Operators; New Increase In Argentine Surplus; Corn is Short

CHICAGO, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Grain markets of the world were closed on Christmas Day and will be open on Monday. The grain trade is so bearish at present that it is not getting anywhere, with trade mostly among the small operators who are afraid to stand long on their commitments when the market turns against them. This makes an erratic action in market values and does not bring in any new business, prices being at a level where they are not low enough to be strikingly attractive to general investors and there is nothing new in the situation to induce the public to come in.

Trade leaders say the public cannot be expected to take hold when everybody is talking about the bearishness of the world situation, competition of the southern hemisphere, surplus production and supplies in excess of requirements. Until there is a change in sentiment with a better export demand and more confidence in trade in general, the grain markets cannot be expected to show a decided advancing tendency in values. What is needed is a few good, strong, aggressive leaders on the buying side to get the market out of the rut and change sentiment in favor of better prices.

Broomhall is said to have raised his estimate on the exportable surplus of wheat in Argentina to 168,000,000 bushels, or 16,000,000 bushels more than recently. Argentina is to begin to ship new wheat in the near future. Australia shipped 2,000,000 bushels of wheat the past week, while North American cleared 15,367,000 bushels, and Russia shipped 500,000 bushels more wheat last week than recently. On this basis world's shipments for the week are estimated at around 17,000,000 bushels, the largest in some time, compared with 11,566,000 bushels last year and 69,453,000 bushels two years ago.

The average speculator in corn sees nothing but large supplies at terminal markets, losing sight of the fact that the crop was 271,000,000 bushels short of last year and that there is a shortage in some of the leading States that furnish the bulk of commercial supplies. Ohio has 34,000,000 bushels less than last year, and Indiana 30,000,000 bushels, while Illinois is short 74,000,000 bushels and Iowa 79,000,000 bushels. At the same time these States all have larger crops than two years ago. It would be a good thing for the country were it possible to advance prices to 90 cents or $1, and there are many in the trade here and in the country who are talking 81 for corn for the end of this season while local operators predict lower prices.

One thing for the grain trade to watch is the action of Congress on the farm relief bill, which should help the agricultural situation to a considerable extent.

Savers Benefit From Rivalry Between Banks

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. (AP)—Herbert K. Twitchell, president of the Seamen's Bank for Savings, announces this bank will allow interest from the day deposits are made, beginning January 1.

He says competition of commercial banks and trust companies, which now hold about $17,000,000,000 of the approximate $25,000,000,000 of savings in banks of the United States, is forcing savings banks to liberalize their interest rates. This innovation by the bank is being made in the hope that savings banks in the near future may adopt a uniform policy satisfactory to all.

PART-PAY PLAN HELD PROSPERITY FACTOR

NATIONAL AUTO CHAMBER HEAD DECLARES SYSTEM TO BE ECONOMICALLY SOUND

Installment selling has been a big factor toward prosperity in this country by raising the standard of living and increasing production, according to Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Freely admitting that there is foolish installment buying just as there is foolish cash buying, he declares that 90 per cent of the buying in the automobile industry is sound economically, and that the industry itself is endeavoring to eliminate the 10 per cent that is unsound.

"Installment selling of motor cars, which is a form of consumer credit, is on a sound basis because the industry is taking into full consideration the three "Cs" of credit—character, capacity to pay and capital of buyer," Mr. Reeves says. "It is largely a matter of careful credits and sound banking methods.

"It is estimated that approximately $6,000,000,000 worth of goods is purchased annually on the consumer credit basis, of which approximately $2,000,000,000 is for automobiles. Outstanding installment paper at any one time in our industry is around $1,500,000,000; the average time is twelve months; the average amount $528, and outstanding note about $278. There is nothing alarming about this figure, when compared with the $25,000,000,000 a year being paid out in wages and $1,800,000,000 a year being accumulated in new savings."

STAMPING OF DATE ON BUTTER GROWS

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 25. (Exclusive) The stamping of the date of manufacture on butter, which is now in operation in the majority of Danish dairies, has been found satisfactory. Several other countries are planning to utilize the same idea. Denmark exports 2000 pounds of butter weekly to England alone and the date stamp helps the buyers to know whether they are getting fresh butter or an ancient product.

ENGLAND SEEKS TO GROW TALL TREES

LONDON, Dec 25. (Exclusive)—In the heart of Bagley Wood, near Oxford, a forest in miniature is growing. It belongs to the imperial forestry institute of the University of Oxford and efforts are to be made to grow trees to a height of 250 feet, twice the present size in England. Scores of different types of trees are thriving, one of the most interesting being a Douglas pine of the Canadian Rockies.

INSURANCE 'MELON' FOR COMPANIES

State Fund to Distribute Large Amount; Shell Oil is Chief Beneficiary

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Policy-holding corporations in the State compensation insurance fund will receive a $3,500,000 "melon" in January in the form of an approximate 30 per cent refund on premiums, John A. McGilvray, head of the Industrial Accident Commission, announced today. Refunds range from a few dollars to $100,000, which will go to the Shell Oil Company.

Each year for several years, after providing for all claims, reserves and allowances, the fund has made refunds which now aggregate, with the present refund, close to $11,000,000. The State fund collected insurance premiums during 1925 of $5,811,000, and collections for the present year are expected to exceed this figure. All surplus earnings are distributed among policy holders. Beside the Shell Company other corporations to receive large refunds are: California Petroleum Corporation, $14,177; Pan American Petroleum Corporation, $12,000; Mountain Copper Company, $11,926; Imperial Irrigation District, $11,239; city of Fresno, $3934, and city of Stockton, $8352.

Employees of Bond Company Paid Yule Bonus

As a means of rewarding its employees for their co-operation during the year, Alvin H. Frank & Co., investment dealers of this city, declared the customary Christmas bonus of one month's salary, payable to all regular employees. This order affects workers in the company's San Francisco, Oakland, Long Beach, Riverside and Pomona branches, as well as the head office at Los Angeles.

Alvin H. Frank, head of the organization, said that the company is concluding the most successful year since its inception, having engaged in the underwriting and distribution of a large number of high-grade investment securities.

Flow of Capital Will Swing to Australia Next

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. (AP)—Australia's preparation for a $5,000,000,000 expansion program in which the United States will be asked to play a large part, indicates the total of American money going into foreign securities will keep above the billion-a-year mark for some time, Prof. James W. Angell, economist of Columbia University, estimates that "half of the $1,350,000,000 going abroad this year is for Europe alone. America, therefore, is taking a bigger part yearly in writing the pay roll of the world."

MAY FLOAT BONDS

Construction of Works for Irrigation Planned

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Application is to be made to the State authorities for permission to float bonds in the approximate sum of $3,500,000, to secure construction of the projected works of the San Pedro Municipal Irrigation District. This project is to secure a more definite water supply for 35,000 acres of land in the San Pedro Valley around Benson, St. David and Fairbank.

The main cost will be for a storage dam above Charleston, where the river passes through a narrow and short box canyon. An engineering survey of the project has been made by the same interests now constructing the Agua Frio Dam, north of Phoenix.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the week ended the 23rd inst., showing amount of increase and decrease from the amounts reported the corresponding week last year, are as follows:

	1926	1925	Change
Los Angeles	$182,254,000	$173,228,000	*$ 9,026,000
San Francisco	181,800,000	202,800,000	**21,500,000
Oakland	20,807,172	22,043,519	**1,236,347
Hollywood	8,744,806	6,830,048	*1,914,757
Sacramento	.....	8,393,286	.....
Long Beach	7,903,209	7,643,264	*259,945
Pasadena	7,144,667	5,015,581	*2,129,086
San Diego	6,047,503	5,765,756	*281,747
Fresno	.....	4,666,775	.....
Stockton	.....	2,958,600	.....
San Jose	.....	2,728,998	.....
San Bernardino	2,360,036	1,973,020	*386,916
Santa Monica Bay District	2,289,562	2,106,255	*183,307
Bakersfield	1,445,167	1,235,321	*209,846
Riverside	1,380,170	1,054,537	*325,633
Modesto	.....	924,496	.....
Santa Rosa	.....	570,445	.....
†Petaluma	502,747	.....	.....
Whittier	.....	489,729	.....

*Increase. **Decrease. †Clearinghouse recently organized.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

The Christmas holidays week for California oranges throughout the country found sales better than has been anticipated by distributors they said, with the price averaging about 40 cents higher than last year at this time, according to Associated Press. Demand generally was good, the California Fruit Growers' Exchange reported, with a strengthening feeling in both auction and private sale markets.

The week's average for California oranges in the nine eastern auctions was 13 cents lower than the preceding week, but the California fruit continued to hold a substantial price lead over Florida citrus, the average for California being $1.53 higher than the southern east coast State.

Day by day the week's averages of the eastern auctions developed the following, compared with the previous week:

	California		Florida	
	This Week.	Last Week.	This Week.	Last Week.
Monday	$4.51	$4.98	$3.21	$3.17
Tuesday	4.69	4.54	3.18	3.18
Wednesday	4.79	5.02	3.42	3.18
Thursday	5.14	4.99	3.43	3.12
Friday	Holiday	4.56	Holiday	3.21
Week	4.79	4.91	3.27	3.11

The comparative averages for California fruit by auctions developed the following:

	California	
	This Week.	Last Week.
New York	$5.19	$5.22
Boston	5.37	5.14
Chicago	4.35	4.79
Philadelphia	5.47	4.58
Pittsburgh	4.58	4.79
Cleveland	4.89	4.77
St. Louis	4.44	4.34
Baltimore	5.39	4.66
Cincinnati	4.34	4.66
General	4.79	4.96

Central California's fruit is well cleaned up and barrier shipments are now going forth from Southern California.

The general value of California citrus in eastern markets wholesale less transportation charges was indicated substantially as follows by a survey of the trade:

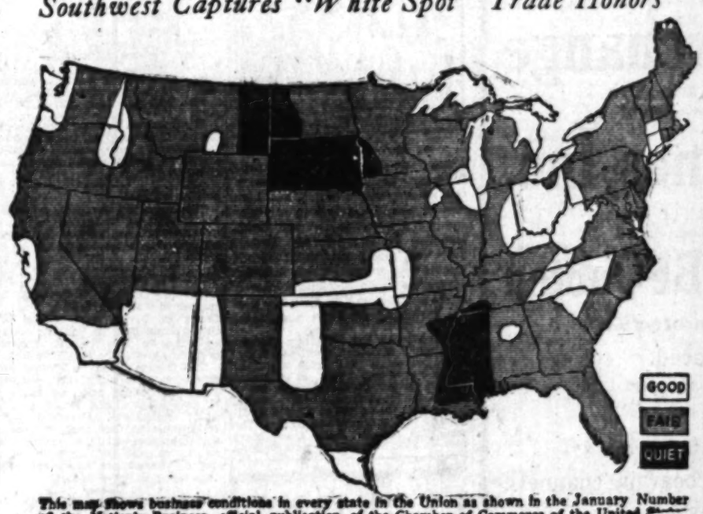
NAVEL ORANGES

Size.	Fancy.	Choice.
80s	3.00@3.50	2.50@3.00
126s	3.50@4.00	3.00@3.50
150s	4.25@4.75	3.75@4.25
176s	4.75@5.25	4.25@4.75
200s	5.00@5.50	4.50@5.00
216s	4.50@5.00	4.00@4.50
250s	4.25@4.75	3.75@4.25
288s	3.75@4.25	3.25@3.75
324s	3.50@3.90	3.00@3.50

LEMONS

210s	3.25@3.75	1.75@2.25
270s	2.75@3.25	2.00@2.75
300s	2.50@3.50	2.00@3.00
360s	2.75@3.25	2.50@3.00

Southwest Captures "White Spot" Trade Honors



This map shows business conditions in every state in the Union as shown in the January Number of the Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

RETAIL BUSINESS IMPROVES

"Nation's Business" Observes Earlier Peak This Year in Wholesale Trade; November Loadings Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Trade, industry and crop developments were affected by a wide variety of happenings in November, rendering characterization rather difficult, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"However," he writes, "it may be said that retail trade as a whole improved both as compared with October and with November a year ago. Wholesale trade, on the other hand, seemed to have made up little of the ground apparently lost during October and industry in most lines quieted down as the season of inventory approached.

"Even this partial description of retail trade needs to be taken with the reservation that while weather conditions favored final distribution as compared with October, the renewed weakness in cotton prices, based upon expectations of a further advance in crop estimates which were fulfilled in the second week of December by another marked increase in the estimate of probable crop yields, were a weight upon southern trade, although perhaps helpful to cotton manufacturers. Wholesale trade seemed to have passed its zenith, earlier in the autumn this year than last, because, aside from reports of increases in orders for cotton goods for later delivery, the trend of reports was that fill-in or small but frequent buying ruled.

SUPERVISIONS INCREASE

"Illustrative of the variety of happenings of the month under review it may be said that stock-market sales, railway stock quotations, steel production, automobile output, building permits, bank clearings and bank debits all showed decreases either from October or from November, 1925, or both, while bank suspensions showed next to the largest monthly total of the year and business failures and liabilities increased.

"On the more favorable side of the account it may be noted that bond sales, silk imports and consumption, cotton consumption and exports, production of pig iron and of hard and soft coal, mail order and chain store sales, car loadings and wholesale price indexes increased.

"Modifying the latter two developments it might be said that chief responsibility for the gains in car loadings in late November was the heavy production of soft coal, from which however, the original supporting element, the British coal strike, was withdrawn late in November, with a weakening effect on the prices of that staple, of coke and of pig iron while the advance in the price indexes was mainly due to increases in food prices, a seasonal development as most other groups of commodities inclined to lag.

"In enumerating the features having a bearing upon trade and industrial ebb and flow, it might be well to bear in mind that crop and weather irregularities and lower prices than a year ago for most agricultural staples were noted in November as in October. In fact the generally lower trend of farm products not only of cotton but of wheat, corn, potatoes, apples, citrus fruits and grapes was a drawback to best agricultural results and some of these price decreases became subjects of political pulling and hauling as the present session of Congress began.

STEEL ORDERS OFF

"In the industrial situation notable features were the reduction in general steel buying, partly, not entirely, offset by better buying of rails and tract material, a good deal of inquiry for cars and good buying of locomotives. Operations were down close to 70 per cent early in December.

"Buying of soft coal for export slackened, owing to the return of 900,000 British miners to work after inflicting a loss upon that country's trade of perhaps $1,500,000,000. Cold weather, however, and the desire of domestic consumers to fortify themselves against the expected wage disagreement next April, kept mining active and many old coal mines, idle for years, were restarted. Production in the first week of December was estimated at 14,900,000 tons, a new high record. The effect of the high wages paid miners to take advantage of these conditions, was unquestionably helpful to retail and jobbing trade in the coal-mining areas from Western Virginia and Pennsylvania west to Ohio, Western Kentucky, Southern Indiana and Illinois and even to Southern Kansas.

"The trend in automobile production was sharply downward, this being stated to be seasonal, but the shutdown seems to have come earlier than is usually the case, judging from the fact that the Detroit manufacturers' industrial barometer showed 62,250 fewer men employed at the opening of December than a year ago at that date.

"Bearing upon these figures of decreased output in this great center it may be well to note that trade gossip has been busy with the subject of claims that a saturation point has been reached in the case of at least one car, while others were reported being turned out at high pressure.

COTTON IS PUZZLE

"The size of this year's cotton crop seems to have become one of the wonders of American agriculture. In that a record area has synchronised with a favorable season to produce an entirely unexpected yield and a problem of marketing which will tax the trade and the bankers to cope with.

"The area of cotton to be harvested this year is placed at 47,653,000 acres, or about 2.9 per cent less than was actually planted. A year ago the area harvested was about 46,053,000 acres. The latest estimate, that of December 1, gives the probable growth as 18,818,000 bales of 500 pounds, as against 16,122,000 bales last year and 16,135,000 bales in 1914. Of this amount 14,644,966 bales were actually ginned on December 1, as against 13,870,507 bales ginned at this date last year. Of this year's crop 5,900,000 bales, or nearly one-third, is credited to Texas.

"The crux of the cotton situation is that on September 1 the crop was estimated at 15,166,000, or 3,652,000 bales less than the 18,818,000 bales now estimated, all of which latter cannot be gathered. In the three months mentioned the estimated crop yield gained by 22.7 per cent, while the price, middling upland basis, dropped from 18.90 cents to as low as 12.18 cents, or 35 per cent.

"The bulk of this decline, about 5 cents, occurred in September. In the past month the price fell from 13.05 on November 18 to 12.15 centsretary and treasurer.

Yuma Trust is Granted More Capital Stock

PHOENIX, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—An issue of $600,000 in mortgage bonds and $1,000,000 of capital stock has been granted by the State Corporation Commission to the Yuma Trust and Holding Company, which has been organized to exchange real estate held by the Yuma National Bank, the E. C. Carruthers State Bank and the trustee of the First National Bank of Yuma, and to liquidate frozen assets.

The new organization will take over two banking houses in Yuma, which will be leased, and subdivision will be made for sale of 3368 acres of land in the vicinity of Yuma. The new company is headed by C. L. Patterson of San Diego, with Leroy A. Wright of San Diego as vice-president and Bert Caudry of Yuma, secretary and treasurer.

HOLIDAY WEEK TRUE TO FORM

Usual Irregularities Occur in Price Movements

General Tone is Bullish in Rails and Industrials

Different Story Related in Mixed Trade News

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. (AP)—Christmas week in the securities markets disclosed the usual preholiday irregularities in price movements, but with bullish tendencies predominant. Trading in stocks was in fairly heavy volume, with several of the high-grade railroad and industrial shares setting new high records for all time. Bond prices held steady with new offerings of approximately $60,000,000, including several foreign issues, well received.

Stiffening of money rates was regarded as a seasonal development, the rate on call loans easing from 6 to 5½ per cent Friday. The Federal Reserve and clearinghouse statements indicated no strain on the credit situation.

In the foreign-exchange market the chief development was the stabilization of the French franc around the 4-cent level. Sterling exchange was firmer, with demand bills ruling around $4.84 3-4.

The principal commodity markets disclosed slight gains on the week. A bullish government crop report helped the wheat market, while the cotton market was influenced by the belief that the year's surplus of the commodity would not be as large as was indicated by the government crop reports.

Trade news was mixed in character. For the first time since last January, freight car loadings showed a decrease in comparison with the same week the year before. A slackening also occurred in steel-mill op-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

Pacific Finance Pfd. & Com.

Tidewater-Assn. Preferred

Gladding McBean

Pacific Indemnity

STEVENS PAGE & STERLING
610 VAN NUYS BLDG.

The Foundation
for
Future Happiness and Prosperity

IT IS natural that the 1926 Holiday Season should find widespread prosperity and happiness.

The wealth of the country is placed at $320,800,000,000; there are more than 46,700,000 savings bank depositors with deposits estimated in excess of $24,000,000,000. The income of the American people is approximately $64,000,000,000 and of this amount about 14½% is probably saved as against 10½% prior to the war.

There have been other sources adding to the comforts and pleasures of the American people—these include the large increase in the number of articles which are purchased on the installment plan. Surveys show that approximately 20% of the jewelry, 40% of the pianos, 60% of the furniture and vacuum cleaners, 75% of washing machines and automobiles and 80% of the phonographs are acquired on the installment plan.

It is evident that accessories to comfort, pleasure and social improvement can be had before accumulations equal to their cost are available. It seems worth while to give thought to preserving the generally satisfactory conditions—attention to the conservation of our wealth and its productive employment. Neither wealth nor income are permanent unless properly safeguarded.

Every individual should maintain a proper ratio of savings to income and the savings invested where they will support industry and produce an income. This implies that a continuation of our present purchasing power depends, in the future, upon limiting our expenditures sufficiently to regularly provide funds for profitable investment.

A step forward will be made when, along with the purchase of commodities, either outright or on installments, there are also purchased sound securities—outright or on the installment plan. The two must go together to insure continued prosperity.

The trained organization of Cass, Howard & Sanford, Inc., is endeavoring to assist in preserving prosperity by rendering a helpful and constructive investment service that savings may be profitably and soundly invested.

Cass-Howard & Sanford
Incorporated
LANE MORTGAGE BUILDING · EIGHTH & SPRING · LOS ANGELES
Phone VAndike 3030

New Analysis of L. A. ...ank Stocks

...new digest is now ...compiled. ...the salient invest... ...facts at a glance. ...suggest that in... ...and stockhold... ...serve a copy now.

...d G. Ruth Company
Established 1910
...VESTMENT SECURITIES
...Los A...geles Stock Exchange
...Stock Exchange Bldg. Los Angeles
...Phone TRinity 0448

Man Flees as Victim Dies in Hospit...

REDLANDS, Dec. 25.—This wa... a merry Christmas for Thomas R... res, fugitive from justice for ne... on a charge of stabbing M. Pasc... for the charge was changed to ... der this morning when Mancinas ... at the Redlands Hospital.

Police who have been ... for Ramirez for several days ... thrown out a net throughout ... ern California but fear the ... escaped. They learned today ... he told friends a day or two ... stabbing that if Mancinas ... he would give himself up ... did die he would go to ... they would not see him again.

Mancinas was found in an ... back of the Segulveda ... by the ... the night of December 15 by ... lice. There was a ... across his temple and a short ... away they found a wicked ... a six-inch blade covered with ... They learned then that Mancinas ... fought in the ... woman, that in the ... stabbed Mancinas and then ...

BANDIT ARRESTED

Officers at El Paso Said to Be Local Officers

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. ... The police department of El Pa... notified local officers that Albert ... ages, wanted for an asserted ... in Los Angeles, is being held ... Three others, Carl Martinez, ... Gonzales and Louis Martinez, ... were said to have been implicated ... the robbery of the Pasadena ... North Pacific Boulevard, here, on ... night of May 21, said to have ... companions of Venegas, is also ... tried and sentenced to a ten year ... Martinez receiving a two year ... sentence and the other two five ... to life sentences.

On the night the ... bandits entered the ... the chef, Harry L. Price of Los ... geles. They ran into ... lens, who was in the front ... restaurant, and then robbed ... register, after which they ... escape to an automobile ... of a fourth man, who ... them.

Officer Harry Letand, ... shots, and who was ... district at the time, ... passing machine and ... bandit car became ... quarter abandoned ... car was made as to ... of Martinez. Search ... and search continued ... They were tried, found ... sentenced. Since then, ... been made for the fifth ... it is said Venegas is ... wanted. He will probably be ... here within a few days to ... the charges against him.

...Department
...Huntley & Co.
...Los Angeles Stock Exchange
...Stock Exchange Bldg.
...METROPOLITAN 4500

...EXEMPT ...CURITIES
YIELDING ...RACTIVE RATES
...District ...d Company
...ROOM 901 ...INSURANCE BLDG.
...TELEPHONE ...METROPOLITAN ...0924

...Lambert Co
...Pasadena Service
...TRinity 3996

...James M. ...Welch & Co.
...ocks & Bonds
...Investment Center Bldg.
...TRinity 3128

THE
San Francisco Stock Exchange
has passed favorably upon the application of
Union Mines, Inc.
and the stock of this company has been listed
It Will Soon Be Quoted
"Here's your protection"

Company amply financed.
No debts.
No salaries to officers.
Owns 160 acres patented ground.
Two identified gold bearing channels.
Double compartment shaft.
Present depth, 350 feet.
Objective, 425 feet.
Three shifts—24 hours per day.
Complete equipment.
The product is GOLD—always valuable.

Find out about this—from what we know it should be a winner.

Ask
MINING HEADQUARTERS

Please advise me regarding .....
Name .....
Address .....

H. A. DAVIS & CO.
Brokers
315 Hellman Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone TRinity 9791

ANGELUS CERTIFICATES
PAY 7%
with
Safety Guaranteed
Always Worth Par
Interest Quarterly
Availability of Principal and Interest
Tax Exemptions
For details regarding this carefree investment. Call or write
ANGELUS BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION
550 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
Telephone Vandike 2551

Stock Salesmen
one of the oldest Finance Companies in Los Angeles will put on a second issue beginning January 5th.

First issue has always paid more than 8% dividends and created a surplus. Ninety eight per cent of first issue now held by original purchasers.

Unusual commissions will be paid on account not employing a Fiscal agent. Only high class salesman will be considered. Give former issues sold and amounts sold. Give full references.

ADDRESS D.A.K., BOX 226, TIMES OFFICE

WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1887
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION
BONDS
640 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO · SAN DIEGO · PASADENA

FOR SALE
By Private Party at a discount, all or part of $15,000 capital stock of a sound, well established and well managed finance corporation, paying dividends regularly of 8% per year.
Address P. O. Box 393, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

OIL NEWS



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Petroleum Securities Company apparently has found the solution to the water problem which has been met by many operators in the west end of the city of Huntington Beach, according to field reports. Several wells with good penetration have had trouble with water breaking in either during the production test or shortly afterward, and the Machris No. 1 of the Petroleum Securities was one of these.

The Machris was originally brought in at about 4020 feet, producing about 1600 barrels a day with a cut of about 40 per cent water. It is located on the corner of Seventeenth street and Orange avenue where several other wells have had similar difficulty, and it was immediately killed. The well was plugged back about sixty feet to 3960 feet and is now making about 1000 barrels of oil a day with no trace of water.

Thickness of the zones in the west end of Huntington Beach varies greatly in different areas. In several localities a difference of 100 feet laterally has been found to mean a decided difference in thickness of the oil sand with the result that several wells have been drilled into bottom water before they were aware of it.

C.C.M.O. Building Road

The Chanslor Canfield Midway Oil Company is building road into its location for the Hobson No. 1-B in Ventura county, according to field reports. The road is about completed, and work on the construction of a derrick will start immediately, it was said.

The Chanslor Canfield is still working on its Hobson No. 1-A which has considerable mechanical difficulty, and is at present redrilling the hole at about 5835 feet.

Starts New Well

The Union Oil Company is preparing to drill its Callender No. 7 well in the Dominguez field on the discovery property, according to official reports.

Canet Well Suspended

The Rio Grande Oil Company has suspended active drilling on its Canet No. 1 well north of the Ventura-avenue field in Ventura county, according to field reports. The well is standing idle at about 3800 feet.

The Canet wildcat is located on a structure paralleling the Ventura-avenue anticline and, according to officials reports, has found gas and other indications in several places. It is expected that work will be resumed on the well in the near future, as it was just getting down to the depth where more important showings were to be expected.

May Restrict District

Another movement for the restriction of drilling in the city of Huntington Beach has been launched by the Chamber of Commerce of that city, which proposes to set aside a portion of the city for strictly residential purposes with a permanent bar against development for oil. It is understood that the plan of the Chamber of Commerce involves the selection of an area which has been thoroughly tested and found to be nonproducing, so as to eliminate any possibility of the question of oil values recurring at any time in the future.

The lifting of restrictions in various parts of the city on successive occasions has caused several home owners to move their houses twice, and this is the condition which the Chamber of Commerce seeks to rectify.

Down 4000 Feet

The Standard Oil Company is down about 4000 feet in its Camarillo wildcat well east of the city of Camarillo, according to field reports which declare that the drill is penetrating a tar sand at this depth.

The Sentinel Oil Company has a well about three miles west of the Standard project, but it has been standing idle ever since it was spudded in several months ago.

Takes Over Well

The Ahlburg Gasoline Company has acquired the Fred Roberts well in the west end of Huntington Beach and is drilling ahead at 3000 feet, according to field reports.

JULIAN
Climbing gradually away from the $12.50 mark, Friday's trading intimated that the $14.00 mark would soon be left behind. Important announcements which will no doubt make Julian eventually sell at considerably higher prices, are forthcoming!

FRIDAY'S CLOSE:
Julian Pfd. $14.25 @ $14.37½
Julian Com. $2.62½ @ $2.75

WE WILL SELL
NATIONAL
Mortgage Company
600 shares (or part) ....$ 7.75

TWIN BELL

10 units (or part)	$241.50
100 Un. Mtg. Pfd.	3.50
100 Union Mtg. Com.	1.25
2 Santa Fe Comm. No. 1	15.00
3000 Sandberg Pet.	.07½
50 Hanover Fire	4.75
100 Western Auto Com.	15.00
200 Wallkin Pet.	Bkt.
2000 Amer. Gasoline	1.00
200 Western Costume Pfd.	1.50
10000 Elbis Pet.	.02
500 Pershing & Hol. Units	1.50
10 Davidson 30-30	25.00
3000 Huntington Central	.01
2000 Merry Widow	.10
2000 Calsewa	.07
1000 Bandini	.05
50 Julian Pipe's	4.50

WE WILL BUY
LINCOLN
Mortgage Company
150 Units (or part) $8.00
UNION
Mortgage Company
500 (Common) or part $1.00

Wasatch C.	11.50	Pinkwisk C.	7.37½
Mono. Pfd.	5.50	Pinkwisk P.	7.37½
Dome No. 1	11.00		
West. Auto Com.	11.50	Whittier C.	68.00
Star Pet.	11.00	March. Pet.	Offer
Twin Bells	Offer	Sample	Offer
Sandberg	.05½	Julian Pipe	2.50
Julian No. 1	11.00	David, 30-30	26.00
Sun Maid	62.50	Merry Widow	.07
Samson Tire	1.25	Coca. Cola	32.00
Hogan's Fix.	25.00	Elliott Ex.	75.00

A. L. JAMESON
Member L. A. Stock Exc.
Suite 737 Security Bldg.,
FAber 4499 TUcker 3028

MARGINAL TRADING PLAN
OUR Marginal Plan permits the purchase of certain substantial issues by depositing a portion of the market price of the stock. In the case of Julian Petroleum Preferred, a deposit of one-half cash will handle the purchase of from 5 to 500 shares. The above plan is subject to our usual requirements including interest on the unpaid balance. The purchaser receives all dividends and may sell or take up his holdings at any time. Mail orders solicited. Prompt delivery on cash purchases.
Phone TRinity 2401 for latest quotations on Julian
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED
A. C. WAGY & CO.
Incorporated
Entire Sub-Floor Stock Exchange Building
639 So. Spring St. TRinity 2401
LOS ANGELES

LOGAN & BRYAN
Biltmore Hotel · Pasadena
Head Office, 42 Broadway, New York
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
636 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Long Beach · San Diego · Santa Barbara
Guaranty Building, Hollywood

D. G. Grant · J. J. DORAN CO. · J. J. Doran
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
208-9 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Tel. TRinity 1966

LOANS 5% — ON AND OTHER SECURITIES — STOCKS 6%
Ask Mr. Jarvis
1002 Financial Center Bldg.. 704 South Spring St.
Phone TRinity 0928

Phone TRINITY 5270 · Miles S. Gregory & Co. · Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
904-7 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 So. Spring Street

Merrill, Lynch & Company
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
411-414 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. PHONE TRinity 0011

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
BONDS · *Members* L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE · *Title Insurance Bldg.*

UNLIMITED 7%—3-Year 1st Money
UNION OIL BLDG.
INDEMNITY MORTGAGE INSURANCE CO.

RAINS DAMAGE SOUTH'S COTTON

(Continued from thirteenth page)

markably well, although the spinners takings are not very large of late. The southern markets for spot cotton have been affected somewhat by adverse weather and considerable inquiry has developed for the lower grades of cotton. Basis on most lower grades has advanced 50 to 100 points more than the price of futures, but actual sales, while growing, are comparatively few as yet as prospective buyers are not yet willing to offer more than 50 to 100 points under the price at which the cotton is being held.

The one grade that seems to be developing most strength is strict middling, inch and a sixteenth, with the supply very scarce and inquiry good. Some investment buying is evident lately, one lot of 1000 bales changing hands at Memphis this week at 6 cents for investment. A little distress cotton is coming because of storage facilities and is being taken at sacrifice as investment. While upward of 4,000,000 bales of the crop will be below tenderable grades, practically all of it can be used in some form.

American mill demand for the longer staples is poor, says the Delta Staple Association, due somewhat to lack of demand for yarn and cloth. There has not been the broadening out of manufactured goods that was expected. Scarcity of better grades at low prices is holding off the domestic spinners. Good grades that remain unsold are strongly held and will not be sacrificed. Low grades of long cotton are moving freely at cheap prices and in a short time, says the association, this type not bought by mills will be in hands that will expect and demand better prices for it.

Total sales at Memphis this week were 22,500 bales, of which 7350 bales were actual spot sales. Last week the total was 20,150 bales, including 6100 spots. Receipts for the week 60,802 bales and shipments 66,745 bales with total stock of 350,000 bales, compared with 556,000 bales last week, and 368,000 last year.

HOLIDAY WEEK TRUE TO FORM

(Continued from thirteenth page)

erations, but this was regarded as seasonal, on the other hand, retail holiday trade was reported to be breaking all records in volume, and a firmer undertone was noted in many of the commodity markets.

Atchison was again the leader in the rail group, crossing 170 to the highest price ever recorded in apparent anticipation of a special dividend distribution early next year. Erie common and first preferred advanced to the highest prices in a decade on expectations of an early resumption of dividends on the latter stock. New York Central and some of the other issues turned sluggish on the denial of dividend rumors affecting those roads.

United States Steel lost much of the buoyancy which developed after the dividend announcement, but received good support. Other steels were quiet. Motors were in brisk demand during the week on merger rumors in which practically every company of consequence was mentioned, but no authority could be found for any of the reports in circulation.

Oil shares held firm, the publication of a number of favorable earnings reports offsetting the ordinarily adverse influence of another increase in crude production. Texas Pacific Land Trust achieved the distinction of being the first stock on the New York Stock Exchange to sell above $2000 a share.

Pools were again active in a number of specialties, with new peak prices for this year or longer being attained by Baldwin, the Collins and Aikman issues, Nash Motors, Julius Kayser common and preferred and several others.

MUSSEL FISHERMEN REAP RICH RETURNS

LONDON, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Mussels usually are not associated with large profits but $60,000 a year is being made by a small group of fishermen at Conway, North Wales. The fad of eating mussels is said to be making inroads on the oyster industry. The mussels are cleaned in a 40,000-gallon tank under high pressure and are then left in sterilized sea water for a period of twenty-four hours, when they are placed in sterilized sealed cans and sent to the market.

WIL TALK OF MEXICO

Stewart McKee of the foreign department of the First National Bank of Los Angeles will address the Kiwanis Club at Watts on Wednesday, next. His subject will be "Mexico."

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	438	39	1197	0
Idaho	198	17	606	0
Arizona	243	300	191	0
Utah	479	15	747	785
Nevada	60	7	0	0
New Mexico	320	142	0	0
Texas	75	35	0	0
Wyoming	273	40	160	0
Montana	138	1	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	887	0
Colorado	0	0	393	0
Oregon	60	9	0	0
Total for week	2130	607	4240	785

CATTLE—Supplies of cattle during the past week were comparatively light, but this was in keeping with packers' demand, and the trade was rather slow throughout. Prices showed some weakness, sales of all classes being steady to 25 cents higher than a week ago. Butchery good grades of she-stock and steers were scarce, with the trade looking for these kinds. Steers showed the maximum advance, as did southern cows and heifers, while other classes were steady to strong, with spots a little higher.

Good 1198-pound northern steers topped for the week at $.65. Other good steers were fairly numerous from $.50@$.65, while medium kinds cleared largely from $.75@$.50, with common kinds, mostly light weights, from $.00@$.00. Outside speculators also taking several loads for feeding purposes.

Several lots of heifers cashed from $.00@$.15, while odd head of both cows and heifers sold higher. The best cows in load lots made $.50, while quite a few cows, mostly purchasers, cleared from $.65@$.90. The bulk of the week's she-stock supply turned from $.50@$.65, with common kinds down to $.00. Southwesterns turned largely from $.00@$.75, with cows up to $.00 and heifers and heifers up to $.00. Calves sold over mostly from $.50@$.25, with low cutters from $.50@$.50. Bulls, under fair demand and steady to strong, good bulls selling from $.00, with medium kinds from $.00@$.75 and common bulls down to $.25.

CALVES—Prices showed gains of 25c to 50c over a week ago, with receipts small and demand fair. Several small lots of good and choice calves sold from $.50@$.50, with milk weaners up to $.00. The best calves in load lots made $.00, with the bulk of calves, 250 to 350-pound weights, selling from $.25@$.50. Common calves and culls and canner kinds sold from $.00@$.00.

HOGS—Receipts during the week were moderate and with demand fairly active, prices advanced 25c to 50c from the low point of the week's time, however, the advance was not sustained and practically all of the advance was lost, closing sales being about steady with a week ago. The top Tuesday was $.00, while the top Thursday was $.75, with the bulk of butchers on the closing days, 190 to 250-pound weights, going over $.00. Sows sold @$.00. Mixed offerings and weighty butchers sold down to $.00. Most packing sows were cashed from $.50@$.00, with rough kinds down to $.00.

SHEEP—The week's total supply, all lambs, arrived Monday and were cleaned up readily at steady to strong prices. A deck of good and choice lambs, weighing 92 pounds, topped for $.00, while two decks of 87-pound weights made $.50, with 21 bunches out at $.00. Three decks of 84-pound Utahs made $.25, with a 10 per cent cost at $.25. Choice handy weight lambs were quoted up to $.00, with medium to choice ewes from $.00@$.50.

Legal

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Los Angeles will be held at the banking rooms of said bank in the Van Nuys Building, corner of Seventh and Spring Streets, Los Angeles City, California, on Wednesday, the 19th day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN P. BURKE,
Vice-President and Secretary.

An Open Letter to the Honorable WILL ROGERS

Mayor of Beverly Hills

Dear Will:

On behalf of myself and thousands of clients, I am taking this public means of congratulating you on your elevation to your present high office, and also on your triumphant return from such a splendidly successful jaunt through the provinces. When the President wired you I knew you would expect to hear from me sooner or later.

I saw your show in the East not long ago and was quite well pleased with the orchestra you were carrying. The musical part of the show surely was good.

You may not remember, Will, when we first met, but I know you will recall the occasion when I remind you that it was the day you were making your first personal appearance at one of those 101 Ranch Sunday shows. Another fellow and myself were painting a Bull Durham sign on the Sweeney barn, four miles west of the ranch. I was just filling in the rail fence (you know, Will, the fence that the women's societies made us put in all those signs,) when you came along in a buckboard and stopped and looked at our work. I was the slim fellow in the soiled white suit. I don't know, Will, how you keep your shape so well. Mine continues to get bigger all the time.

Later, after John Murdock got hold of you, I saw you in vaudeville, and then Flo Ziegfeld told me he was taking you on because the contrast would make his girls appear so much more beautiful. And now, here you are a national figure, playing towns in competition to a queen and getting more gate money than the opposition. One-Eyed Connelly tells me that in forty years yours is the only show he hasn't been able to get into on his face. If that proves anything it proves that you are a better showman than Tex Rickard, who has lost money on Connelly's seat in every contest that has been pulled since the Rickard trunks came back from Paraguay.

It's a far cry, old timer, from the Miller Ranch to Carnegie Lyceum, and a longer jump from an Oklahoma cow puncher to Mayor of America's most beautiful, and possibly most famous, city. I am sure that the boys back in the Lambs and the Friars Clubs, as well as the Masons and Elks throughout the country, are rejoicing at your success.

By the way, Will, while you have been trouping we have been having quite a mining share boom here in the West. Some of the stocks have jumped a thousand per cent in market value in a few days. After the first of the year I believe several others are going to move like that.

If you want more information, Will, just sign the coupon and send it in to me.

Yours very truly,

R. J. Leonards

LEONARDS & COMPANY,
728 S. Spring Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me information about good Mining Stocks.
Name .....
Address .....
City and State .....

"We are active in all markets"
LeonardS & COMPANY
FOUNDED 1919
728 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Calif.
VA. 2331
712 Security Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.
Phone 63980

Buy In December
FOR
Profits In January
Most people put off making investments this time of year and, of course, in January, when hundreds of millions of dollars in interest and dividends are released the result is
Increased Demand
Higher Prices
Shrewd investors are buying now. Bargains are being picked up and we would be glad to show you of three good local issues that seem to be mighty good buys for January. Let us send you all details of
Ophir Mines
Bolsa Chica
Walklin Pete
Call or write today for [illegible]
R. PHILIP HASKELL
R. H. DURST & COMPANY
STOCKS—BONDS—LOANS
704 South Spring St.
Los Angeles
Phone [illegible]

For Sale (Subject)
NO. AMERICAN BOND & MTGE.
10 Pfd. @ $75.00
6 Shares @ $360.00
TWIN BELL
WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
G. L. MILLER BONDS
(All issues)
Hydraulic Brake Motors Auto Lites, Wire Wheels, Edison
Pacific Indemnity Health Casualty
Bob Feinstein Co.
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
8th and Spring
VAndyke 8838 TUcker 1078

E·F·HUTTON & COMPANY
Members New York Stock Exchange and other principal exchanges
Private Wires Coast to Coast
623 SO. SPRING STREET
Telephone TRinity 0911
543 SO. OLIVE STREET
Telephone TRinity 1401
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Telephone Plaza 1151
HOLLYWOOD
6406 Hollywood Boulevard
Telephone GRanite 1135
San Francisco Oakland Del Monte
Pasadena San Diego Santa Ana
New York Office
44 Broadway Wentworth Building

MONEY
Use Your Dormant Stocks or Bonds As Collateral
WE loan you money promptly on your listed and unlisted securities, whether diversified or not. Up to 60% of the market value of your securities advanced AT ONCE! Loans made for 5, 6 or 12 months. Our charge is only the rate of only 6% per year. Pay per year or at end of loan period. Call tomorrow!
MARTIN-WEBB CO.
Capital, $500,000.00
National City Bank Bldg.
Eighth and Spring
TU 6

Peoples National Bank
Security Trust & Savings Bank
Central Investment
Gladding McBean
Great Republic Life Insurance
Pacific Finance
Pacific Indemnity
We endeavor to maintain an active market in these issues
R. C. WILLIAMS JR. & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
321 CHAPMAN BUILDING, 650 SOUTH SPRING STREET
TELEPHONE TRINITY 0906

How High Will Stocks Go?
Persistent liquidation seems to have spent its force, and most bullish forecasts call for another big rise in prices. Which stocks look cheapest now? Which will pay most liberal dividends? Our booklet tells you. Write for it today. Simply mention this paper and ask for booklet B-11. Free.
AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
1011 Corn Ex. Bank Bldg. Los Angeles

$1,000.00 8% FIRST MORTGAGES TO YIELD 9%
GIBRALTAR TITLE CO.
Block Bldg., 257 So. Hill St.

NEW SIGNS OF DANGER RISE AS PEACE EFFORTS FAIL

Trouble Areas of Europe and Asia Reveal Perilous Situation on Eve of New Year

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—When I wrote last year a review of world politics of 1925 the signs were that World statesmanship was making an earnest effort for harmony and peace. Preparations had been put under way for a disarmament conference. Germany was to be taken into the League of Nations, the World War was to be forgotten and all Europe was to be safeguarded by compacts under the "the spirit of Locarno." America was to come into the World Court and help along the processes of arbitration. Few did not believe there was any essential chance, but at last the machinery of diplomacy was directed toward friendship rather than hostility. What has 1926 done to forward the hope built on these conditions?

A survey of the facts of the year furnishes little reason for optimism. No real progress has been made in any of the main efforts for peace and the general situation is worse than it was at the beginning of the year. That does not augur well for the coming year, but conditions which point in the direction of war are in the aggregate some of the worst trouble.

OBSTACLES ON PEACE

Among the outstanding facts in the relationship of the year:

The preliminary conferences on the possibility of world disarmament have been conducted in an atmosphere of deadlock that has been a serious question of security of nations, supervision of armaments by the League of Nations, what power shall be defined, land forces and other vital elements in doubt whether a conference will be summoned at all.

In the World Court there is the refusal to accept the program of reservations adopted by the United States Senate, and even with a amendment of these reservations satisfactory explanations by the Washington government there is not acceptable, with an indication that Washington may withdraw.

The League of Nations has been torn by serious quarrels. While it has been taken in and become a permanent member of the Council and Brazil have resigned, it has been necessary to increase the Council to an unwieldy number in order to satisfy the demands of other states. Russia, despising the League, is making its plans for an Asiatic bloc.

In the Locarno plan, which was the quarrel between France and Germany and was to be extended to Russia and Central Europe, has failed of its purpose. Germany refuses to move its troops from the Rhineland and still insists upon the existence of German secret armaments. German intentions toward Czechoslovakia, Austria and other Central Europe, the Balkans and the Near East are again furnishing grave crises as Mussolini threatens to strengthen the imperial position of Italy, while France, Britain, Germany and Russia intrigue to the Balkans. Germany, while in the League, at the same time is in close touch with Russia and the basis which France and Britain.

Relations between Russia and the Empire have become much worse than those of the large success they had in its intrigues with China to Germany. Russian influence and trade are in hard and fast in Asia and Europe are benefiting every day to build up a combination, which will halt and perhaps oppose Germany. Troubles at home have risen in the empire have become statesmen, but as the Soviet strength we shall probably assume more dangerous.

In the western hemisphere there have had little better success in the attempt of the Washington government to settle the Mexican question has seen the situation for a plebiscite. Nothing now has a proposal for the purchase the disputed land. Peru is inclined to settlement.

IMPORTANT OBSTACLES

There is little room for encouragement in the history of the great effort of this year. Right from the beginning it became evident that the people of America and Britain wanted great reductions of armaments would meet with serious opposition. February 1, last, five months, Italy, Japan, Czechoslovakia and Germany—united in the preparatory commission of the League as a result this committee did not meet until May 16. Russia was absent on the ground it would not send a delegate because of the presence of one of its envoys on Swiss soil. Russia shunned the Balkan conference of European nations became of its refusal to consider reductions of "defensive" forces.

The commission took up the question and it became evident that the difficulties noted above and their relation to each other and this combination had been the cause of the commission—was not to consider anything but the actually accomplished several months' negotiations by America and their security if attempted reduction of American naval power if land forces were to be reduced; (c) superiority by the League of military power which would overcome any nation or group of nations control of raw materials of nations should be potentialities.

The commission might defy it; (d) pooling of industrial and financial power and technical pronouncements of the progress of the discussions. It refused to speed them up. Britain on August 3 came forward with a warning that if the commission should fail to agree on further naval reductions it undertake to call a conference of the naval powers for the purpose. This was repeated this year when the commission failed to report to the League in time for the League meet. On September 1 it issued notice that unless there was real limitation of armaments by the United States would be forced into a new race, and would be followed by the world in naval armament and would destroyer and submarine.

The League majority calmly blocked him by adopting an agreement to call a general conference on disarmament before next September, if an agreement could be reached by the nations concerned. That left Mr. Coolidge powerless to act, for he knows that if he sends out an invitation the powers which are not in sympathy with his policy will calmly reply with regrets that they can do nothing to harm the League effort. There is slight chance of any conference in 1927, for the nations concerned will want to know in advance just what will be discussed, and how, and the arrangement of a program thus will offer infinite opportunity for delay.

HOLD-UP ON WORLD COURT

The United States Senate on January 27, last, agreed to join the World Court, but attached five reservations to safeguard American interests and give America equality with the League members. Of these all except the fifth were found generally acceptable. This one provided that the World Court could not "without the consent of the United States (which means the Senate as well as the President) entertain any request for an advisory opinion (to the League Council) touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

It quickly became evident that many nations would refuse to give America such veto power over the relations of the League and the Court. The League Council, on March 18, invited us to send an agent to explain the meaning of the reservations. This invitation was refused. Then an invitation was sent for us to have an envoy at a conference of the nations represented in the Court which would meet at Geneva September 1. This plan also was rejected.

Every other approach toward an understanding met similar treatment, and the President taking the position that neither he nor any other official of the government could alter or explain the Senate reservations. Finally the conference, September 23, accepted America's adherence to the Court with its own interpretations of the reservations, the most important of which was to limit our veto power to cases where the Council must act unanimously in sending them to the Court. Since then Mr. Coolidge has made it evident that no such conditional acceptance will be acceptable to this country and he will not send the matter back to the Senate. So a deadlock has been achieved in this matter and there is no sign yet that it will be broken.

All throught the year Sir Austen Chamberlain has been trying to carry to completion the Locarno policy of peace in Western Europe and union of Britain, France, Germany and Italy. There is no pretense that he is proceeding on a basis of idealism. Britain not only wants peace for trade and financial stability, but wants to build a solid combination which will not yield to any effort of Russia to make trouble in Europe or the Near East.

Results of Sir Austen's efforts have been far from satisfactory even though the moral influence of the United States has been behind his main policy. Europe clings to its suspicions and enmities. At the end of the year, as at the beginning, France declines to move her troops off the Rhine and insists on safeguards for Poland from German attack and on close supervision of German armament. One of the chief reasons for the continued occupation of the Rhineland is the possession of bridgeheads which would permit France to march its troops into Germany if that country should menace any of France's eastern allies or should try to annex Austria and form a close union with Hungary. Germany naturally holds there with countries which distrust her and hold her territory.

There is reason, however, for French as well as British fear that Germany is not entering whole-heartedly into their plans. While the League Council was discussing the problem of freeing Germany from Allied supervision of her armament, the Russian Foreign Minister (Tchitcherin) was in Berlin carrying on negotiations; and Britain had to raise a question about the vast quantity of military supplies which Germany was sending to Russia and through Russia to China.

BALKANS AGAIN COCKPIT

It was hoped that another Locarno agreement could be made in the Balkans, but that region has again become a cockpit. Mussolini has been playing all year for a pro-Italian combination in that region and in Central Europe while Russia has been conducting a similar campaign from the other side. All the other powers have had to take a hand and the result has been such a pulling and hauling as Eastern Europe has seldom known. As the year end approaches Mussolini has set everybody by the ears by making a treaty with Albania which would give him a place for deployment if he should want to attack Jugo-Slavia or Greece. He and France are pulling and hauling the factions in Rumania which have produced the crisis about which we are hearing so much; while the British-born Queen is trying to offset the influence of both—and of Russia.

Poland, which has made a gallant struggle for independence and stability, has again in this year become a danger spot. Almost surrounded by hostile states, shut off from markets for its goods, sufferer from crop failures and divided by many races, the country came to such a state last May that Marshal Pilsudski was able to use the army and make himself once more its dictator. As this was written he was still in control at Warsaw, but in Posen a formidable movement of his foes was gathering force, while German and Russian pressure on both sides of the country was making economic and political conditions unfavorable. An upheaval in this country might involve its great neighbors as well as France.

With all this goes political instability in the countries which have the most to do with keeping Europe stable. Germany has fared best, changing her ministry only once and keeping Herr Stresemann steadily in the Foreign Office. But France, with her great financial problem, has twice overturned a Briand ministry and once, in a few hours, thrown out a Herriot ministry. Poincare's national union Cabinet, formed July 23, still holds but its Premier and Briand, the Foreign Minister, are constantly at odds on foreign policy and any major question may cause a breach.

Britain's efforts for European harmony and for the safety of the empire have been seriously handicapped by two great issues she has had to meet in the course of the year: The general strike and coal strike; and the imperial conference which definitely freed the dominions from control by the London government and particularly the London Foreign Office.

The general strike, due to the failure of the government to settle the disputes in the coal regions, began May 1 and was called off May 11, last, but some of the big unions held out for a time after that date and the coal strike was not called off until November 13, last. These upheavals cost the nation a minimum of $1,500,000,000. In the general strike 5,000,000 workers went out and troops and special constables were called on to help run vital services. The struggle will lead to another political battle, for the Conservative government has pledged itself to strip the labor unions of much of their power and the unions are bound to resist.

The imperial conference, which had been preceded by years of agitation by the dominions for realization of promises made during the war that they should become real nations within the empire, met in London October 19, and sat more than a month. It resulted in a declaration to the effect that all the nations in the empire were equal, that the only central authority was the Crown (which must take the advice of the Cabinet in each nation); that the dominions could carry on their own diplomatic relations in matters affecting themselves, and that all treaties made in the name of the throne must be subject to ratification by a dominion in order to bind them. Under this settlement Canada has sent her own Minister to Washington and Australia is planning to follow suit.

ITALY EXPLOSION FEARED

In Italy during the year the lid was clamped down on the populace because of the seething opposition to the dictatorship. Mussolini's vast popularity was unabated, but the regime did not accomplish the desired unity.

In May, Roberto Farinacci, the radical Fascist, was forced out as secretary-general of the party, only to continue his agitations. In May a law was adopted to stop strikes and lockouts, whereby all industry was placed under the Ministry of Corporations. In July all municipal, communal and provincial elections were indefinitely suspended. Other laws provided for the most rigid economy and forbade all non-Fascist public manifestations of an intellectual, sporting or charitable character.

Three attempts on Mussolini's life caused great official and popular anger and the last led to the downfall of Luigi Federzoni, friend of the King, who had been Minister of the Interior. All of these things lead observers to expect a explosion in Italy if Mussolini should be killed or some other event should fire the magazine of feeling now laid under the lid.

In Russia a practically bloodless revolution took place. Joseph Stalin finally threw out of power Leon Trotzsk., Leon Kamenef and Gregory Zinoviff, the trio which were insistent o retaining the old Communism and control of the nation by the proletariat of the cities. Stalin won by his alliance with the peasants a..d the grant to them of more power through elections and through representation in the Congress of the Federated soviet republic. The new regime is definitely setting its face toward a return of capitalism and the creation of a state which is not bent on world revolution, although decidedly bent on making Russia dominant in Asia.

In China there has been swift progress toward the final uprising of national sentiment which will unite the country and enable it to take full control of its destiny.

In the spring the troops of Manchuria, Shantung and Chihli united in the north to end Russian influence by smashing Feng Yu-Hsiang's army, then in control of Peking. This army was finally routed at the end of the summer and the Russian debacle was made complete by the seizure of the railway in Northern Manchuria by Chang Tso-Lin. While Japanese and other foreign aid was undoubtedly given to the allied forces there is no question but that it was a real move to make China free. The government installed in Peking has taken steps to break the one-sided treaties which give foreigners superior rights.

In the south an even stronger Nationalist movement is sweeping on unchecked. This is directed by the Cantonese party which, for ten years has been preparing to make a real republic of the country. It has Russian military and political advisers, but it has taken its inspiration chiefly from the United States. While the northern leaders were quarreling Chang Kai-Shek, its general, conducted a brilliant campaign from Canton to Hankow, which he captured in October. His armies are now approaching Shanghai.

Russia and China are acting together in one thing. They are trying to form an Asiatic League, which will free the whole continent from the dominance of the west. In Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan they are meeting with success—and they have many friends in India.

CUSTARD TRAIL LEFT BY THIEF

Pie Drips as Robber Takes It Along With Plunder and So He's Traced

OTTAWA (Kan.) Dec. 25. (Exclusive) — A well-dressed man of uncertain residence and occupation is residing in the Franklin County Jail facing charges of burglary as the result of a tell-tale custard pie. The man is charged with breaking into a small grocery store in the northwest part of town and taking about $35 in merchandise, including the pie.

The drippings of the pie were traced by city detectives to a hiding place in a stock pavilion in Forest Park, a few blocks south of the store. The police there found the rest of the merchandise, and lying in wait arrested one Frank Miller, who is charged with the burglary. Miller had an I.W.W. card and literature about "Red Russia" among his possessions.

CHRISTMAS STORK GIVES TEN BABIES

Long-Legged Doctor Makes Rounds With Santa Claus; Twin Girls Presented

Reports that a strange bird was seen perched on Santa Claus's pack as the old gentleman made his rounds in Los Angeles were verified yesterday. The bird was the well-known stork, reports from various hospitals and sanatoriums last night made clear, and he and Mr. Claus are said to have worked hand in hand, if the expression is permissible.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Beddy were prepared for Santa when he arrived at 3 a.m. at the Good Samaritan Hospital and, aided by Mr. Stork, presented them with a baby boy weighing seven pounds, four and one-half ounces. Mr. Beddy is publicity representative of Harold Lloyd. At 11:38 a.m. a seven-pound daughter was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrick of 210 East Olive street, Huntington Park.

Santa's smallest animated gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Forsberg of 1858-A Echo Park avenue—a four-pound, six-ounce boy. The youngster, husky in spite of his weight, arrived at 8 a.m. at the Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital.

Three Christmas babies arrived at the California Lutheran Hospital during the day. The first came at 12:45 a.m., when a daughter was born to Mrs. E. F. Standlee of Brawley. At 5 p.m. Mrs. H. D. Allen of Santa Monica gave birth to twins, both girls. As part of the Christmas celebration, eighty student nurses carrying lighted candles, took part in a procession through the wards, singing Christmas carols.

A son was presented to Mrs. G. T. Mehaffey of 6231 Sloat Drive after a Cesarean operation performed by Dr. E. O. Bashor at the Monte Sano Hospital. Mother and son were reported doing well.

Another successful Cesarian operation gave a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee of 1582 West Forty-ninth street. Dr. W. B. Schwuchow performed the operation at the Pacific Hospital.

An eight-pound daughter was the gift to Mr. and Mrs. George G. Woolway of 1820 South New Hampshire. The baby arrived at 9:20 a.m. at St. Vincent's Hospital.

At the Angelus Hospital Mrs. Paul Lowery of 1111 West Seventy-third street gave birth to a son.

TWO STOCKINGS REMAIN EMPTY

(Continued from First Page)

Democratic Senators most clamorous for the tariff and trade commissionership appointments have likewise been most active in seeking to embarrass the administration by holding up, for party reasons, certain Republican nominations sent by Mr. Coolidge to the Senate.

Of course, none of the Republican leaders in the House has suggested nor has the President in the remotest manner implied that the delay in Democratic nominations is in any way related to the obstructionist tactics of the Democrats with regard to the Republican nominees.

But that thought is beginning to circulate. Wherefore, the Democratic Senators are debating in their own minds and somewhat ruefully discussing among themselves whether there is more fun and political nourishment in getting an unemployed Democrat into a good Federal job or merely in keeping a Republican out of one.

Abram F. Myers, Republican, of the Department of Justice, for a long time in charge of the department's prosecution of antitrust cases, was appointed by President Coolidge last summer to fill the vacancy on the Federal Trade Commission created by the resignation of Vernon Fort Fleet. The nomination of Myers was sent to the Senate on the convening of Congress. As this was not a Democratic vacancy the Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee immediately regarded Mr. Myers with a critical and suspicious eye and solemnly began investigating him to determine whether he was sufficiently vigorous and indefatigable in his prosecution of trusts during the time he was in the Department of Justice.

And the joyous game of belaboring a Republican nominee was resumed a few days ago, when the President sent in the name of Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Led by Senator Neely of West Virginia, Democratic Senators are holding up that nomination and threatening to reject it.

Meanwhile the Democratic nominations do not come up from the White House.

President Coolidge has never been accused of crude political methods. There is no tangible evidence of any kind, in fact, to base a conclusion that he has noticed the coincidence that Democratic Senators desiring their own partisans appointed are equally vociferous in impeding the confirmation of Republicans.

And yet, the politicians realize something is lacking. Indications are that the Democratic articles of hosiery are more than likely to remain unfilled for many a day.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25. (P)—Arrived: Newport, 1:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Jacqueline, 1:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Shasta, 1:30 a.m., Los Angeles; West Prospect, 4:30 a.m., Cebu; Mayo, 5:30 a.m., Fort Bragg; Pinellas, 8:40 a.m., Aloha; Eastern, 6:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Tenaru, 12:05 p.m., Seattle; H. F. Alexander, 10:10 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Sebastian, 11:05 a.m., New York; Admiral Pluton, 1:05 p.m., Astoria.

Departed: Portland, 11:30 p.m., Seattle; Manhasset, 11:30 p.m., Boston; Siberian, 2:30 p.m., Portland; Prentiss, 5:10 a.m., Los Angeles; Point Loma, 10:40 a.m., New Orleans; Saginaw, 1:30 p.m., Eureka; Melville Dollar, 2 p.m., New York; Elsa, 4:20 p.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Pluton, 4:30 p.m., Hongkong.

SEATTLE, Dec. 25.—Arrived: Julia Luckenbach, 12 p.m., Portland; Janet, 9:57 a.m., Port Angeles; Prusa, Alaska; Admiral Evans, Seldovia; Tacoma; West Katan, 2 a.m., motorship Calder, 9th, San Francisco.

Departed: Alameda, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; London Shipper, 2:30 a.m., Friendship; 10th, Tacoma; Yale, 6:30 a.m., Green Harbor; West Calcot, 1:05 a.m., San Francisco; Baltimore Maru, 24th, Vancouver; Admiral Sebree, 24th, Portland.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 25.—Arrived: Anne Hanify, Grays Harbor; Admiral Evans, San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Departed: Both Alexander, Victoria, 11 p.m.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 25.—Arrived: President Madison, 24th, Seattle.

Departed: President Madison, 24th, Manila.

GRAYS HARBOR, Dec. 25.—Arrived: Maru Maru, 24th, Shimonoseki.

PORT ANGELES, Dec. 25.—Departed: West Niles, 24th, Buenos Aires.

ARRIVALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Ira Ireland, Antwerp; Willpolo, Seattle; Lewis Luckenbach, Portland.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 25.—Discretion, San Francisco; William H. Doheny, Los Angeles.

DEPARTURES

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Hercules Dollar, San Francisco; California, Los Angeles.

SHIPPING AND LOS ANGELES HARBOR NEWS

NEW TANKERS IN PORT TRADE

Four Recent Purchases to Join Local Service

California Petroleum Offices Make Announcement

Nine Passenger Ships Due to Arrive Today

The port's best Christmas present yesterday was the announcement by the California Petroleum Corporation that its four new tank steamers, recently purchased from eastern interests, will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor in January to enter intercoastal, oriental and South American service out of this port. The first to arrive will be the Cape Henlopen, due here January 8, 1927, followed by the Cape Ann, due January 6.

All four vessels will be renamed immediately upon arrival at this, their new home port. The Cape Henlopen, of 4306 net tons and now en route from Tampico, will be renamed the Winifred O'Donnell, in honor of the wife of Thomas O'Donnell, president of the California Petroleum Corporation. The Cape Ann, 4536 tons, also en route from Tampico, will become the Helen Olmsted, while the Cape Cod, 4387 tons, is to become the Emma A. Coppage. The fourth new tanker is the giant Agwisimth of 7886 net tons, en route from Baton Rouge. She will be renamed the Helen Vinmont.

Three of the ships, the Cape Ann, Cape Cod and Cape Henlopen, will operate alternate voyages to the Atlantic Coast and in foreign trade, while the Agwisimth will operate exclusively from Los Angeles Harbor to the Orient, chiefly Yokohama. The California Petroleum tanker Olympic, for two years its only deep-water equipment, will continue to operate in coastwise service, it was announced.

Acquisition of the new ships, costing approximately $1,800,000, gives the California Petroleum Corporation a fleet of five tankers, of a total of 24,427 net tons, or a deadweight capacity of 37,000 tons.

In line with the expected sharp increase in Los Angeles petroleum exports immediately after the first of the year, four other oil companies are expected to announce further acquisitions of tonnage. Announcement was made yesterday that the United Fruit Company had steamer, Camden, would operate in the Los Angeles-Atlantic trade during 1927, with the Union Oil Company as agents. She will arrive here on her first voyage on January 9, 1927.

The Norwegian tank steamer Montana, a new unit of the Wilhelmsen fleet, arrived last night from Boston to enter the Buena Esperanza unit of the San American Petroleum Corporation.

BUSY DAY AHEAD FOR HARBOR FORCES

Nine passenger steamers will arrive at the harbor this morning and evening, including the Mongolia, 27,500-ton flagship of the Pacific Line, will call for San Francisco at 7 o'clock after two days in port. She arrived from New York and Havana on the 24th inst. with 429 passengers.

On her way to Hamburg and Antwerp, the Hamburg-American motor liner Isis is due this morning from the north and will go away tonight for Seattle. The Holland-American liner Westerdam is due from west coast ports, while the Panama Pacific liner Kenosha, Capt. Lee Brown, will come in at daylight from Hamburg, Antwerp and Hull. The Holland-American liner Rotterdam also will arrive at daylight from a long east coast passenger and 2500 tons of Southern California products for Northern Europe and the United Kingdom.

The transcontinental steamer Santa Rosa, which has been at the north of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation since the 18th inst. for machinery repairs, will get away this morning for Atlantic ports. She is under ship charter to the McCormick Steamship Company.

Announcement was made in San Francisco yesterday by Charles E. Wheeler, vice-president and general manager of the Matson Navigation Company, that his company will soon inaugurate additional sailings for its intercoastal service, certain changes in the schedule of sailings of vessels now engaged in investigating him to determine whether he was sufficiently vigorous and indefatigable in his prosecution of trusts during the time he was in the Department of Justice.

And the joyous game of belaboring a Republican nominee was resumed a few days ago, when the President sent in the name of Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Led by Senator Neely of West Virginia, Democratic Senators are holding up that nomination and threatening to reject it.

Meanwhile the Democratic nominations do not come up from the White House.

President Coolidge has never been accused of crude political methods. There is no tangible evidence of any kind, in fact, to base a conclusion that he has noticed the coincidence that Democratic Senators desiring their own partisans appointed are equally vociferous in impeding the confirmation of Republicans.

And yet, the politicians realize something is lacking. Indications are that the Democratic articles of hosiery are more than likely to remain unfilled for many a day.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25. (P)—Arrived: Newport, 1:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Jacqueline, 1:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Shasta, 1:30 a.m., Los Angeles; West Prospect, 4:30 a.m., Cebu; Mayo, 5:30 a.m., Fort Bragg; Pinellas, 8:40 a.m., Aloha; Eastern, 6:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Tenaru, 12:05 p.m., Seattle; H. F. Alexander, 10:10 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Sebastian, 11:05 a.m., New York; Admiral Pluton, 1:05 p.m., Astoria.

Departed: Portland, 11:30 p.m., Seattle; Manhasset, 11:30 p.m., Boston; Siberian, 2:30 p.m., Portland; Prentiss, 5:10 a.m., Los Angeles; Point Loma, 10:40 a.m., New Orleans; Saginaw, 1:30 p.m., Eureka; Melville Dollar, 2 p.m., New York; Elsa, 4:20 p.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Pluton, 4:30 p.m., Hongkong.

SEATTLE, Dec. 25.—Arrived: Julia Luckenbach, 12 p.m., Portland; Janet, 9:57 a.m., Port Angeles; Prusa, Alaska; Admiral Evans, Seldovia; Tacoma; West Katan, 2 a.m., motorship Calder, 9th, San Francisco.

Departed: Alameda, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; London Shipper, 2:30 a.m., Friendship; 10th, Tacoma; Yale, 6:30 a.m., Green Harbor; West Calcot, 1:05 a.m., San Francisco; Baltimore Maru, 24th, Vancouver; Admiral Sebree, 24th, Portland.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 25.—Arrived: Anne Hanify, Grays Harbor; Admiral Evans, San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Departed: Both Alexander, Victoria, 11 p.m.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 25.—Arrived: President Madison, 24th, Seattle.

Departed: President Madison, 24th, Manila.

GRAYS HARBOR, Dec. 25.—Arrived: Maru Maru, 24th, Shimonoseki.

PORT ANGELES, Dec. 25.—Departed: West Niles, 24th, Buenos Aires.

ARRIVALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Ira Ireland, Antwerp; Willpolo, Seattle; Lewis Luckenbach, Portland.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 25.—Discretion, San Francisco; William H. Doheny, Los Angeles.

DEPARTURES

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Hercules Dollar, San Francisco; California, Los Angeles.

SHIPPING

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

55-65—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Northwest Lumber Co., Union Lumber Co., Union Ice Co.

61—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., American Line.

61-94—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Southwest & Co., Blue Funnel Line, Canadian Steamships' Merchant Marine, C. P. R. and N. R. McLaurin, Johnson Line, W. R. Grace & Co., J. Martin Silverton & Co., Latin-American Steamship Co., Ltd., Westfal-Larsen & Co., Ove Skou Steamship Line.

102A—Dollar Line, Blue Star Line, American Pioneer Line.

102B-C—Isthmian S.S. Co. (westbound.)

102B—Luckenbach S.S. Co. (eastbound.)

102D-E—Southern Pacific wharves, foot of Fourth street.

102E—Standard Transportation Company.

240X-YZ-241—Sudden & Christenson, Shipbuilding Corporation.

Various—Capt. A. Paulsen, Fleet Brothers, Jo-Marshall, Sand Line, W. H. Wakeham.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY, DEC. 24.

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Capt. Peterson, from San Diego, 6:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tanker RICHFIELD, Capt. Lee, from Oakland, 11:38 p.m. To load oil for Richfield Oil Company. Towing barge Rincon No. 1.

Barge RINCON No. 1, Capt. Mackereth, from Oakland, 11:38 p.m. To load oil for Richfield Oil Company. In tow of steamer Richfield.

Steamer HORACE LUCKENBACH, Capt. McNamara, from Port Hueneme, 11:30 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

Tanker SUNBEAM, Capt. Hoggsland, from Philadelphia, 12:01 a.m. To load oil for Shell Oil Company.

Motorship Steamer JALISCO, Capt. Corse, from San Francisco, 12:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for National Navigation Company.

Steamer EL SEGUNDO, Capt. Smith, from San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. General cargo for Associated Hawaiian Line.

Motorship steamer JALISCO, Capt. Corse, for Salina Cruz, 8:35 p.m. Passengers and freight for National Navigation Company. Charles Kreuger, local agent.

Steamer F. L. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Bonner, for Boston, 8:40 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

DUE TO DEPART 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Capt. Arntsen, for Portland. To load freight for W. R. Chamberlin Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Condon, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Dutch steamer DINTELDYK, Capt. Hoyt, from Seattle. Passengers and freight for Holland-American Line. C. J. Lehmann, local agent.

Steamer KENNITT, Capt. Sipma, from Hamburg. Passengers and freight for United American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agent.

German motorship ISIS, Capt. Kruger, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for United American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agent.

Motor steamer WASHINGTON, Capt. Hilmuth, from Salina Cruz. Passengers and freight for National Navigation Company. Charles Kreuger, local agent.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muzzetter, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Motorship ADMIRAL FEARY, Capt. Hall, from Portland. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer SUSPERCO, Capt. Linner, from Mobile. General cargo for Transmarine Line.

Motorship Steamer BERKANDFAD, Capt. Kalager, from Galveston. En route to Kobe for Pillsbury & Dunn Co. Calling for bunkers.

Tanker T. S. STOREY, Capt. Earles, from Richmond. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker T. C. FITZSIMMONS, Capt. Nelson, from Seattle. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker YANKEE ARROW, Capt. Anderson, from Nagasaki. To load oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Steamer SAMOA, Capt. Wormuller, from Grays Harbor. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer CENTRALIA, Capt. Johnson, from Bellingham. Lumber for Bayside Redwood Company.

Steamer TAHALPAIN, Capt. Ahlin, from Eureka. Lumber for Little River Redwood Company.

Steamer WHITNEY OLSON, Capt. Hutton, from Bellingham. Lumber for Oliver J. Olson Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Condon, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Candy, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agent.

German motorship ISIS, Capt. Kruger, for Hamburg. Passengers and freight for United American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agent.

Motorship steamer JALISCO, Capt. Corse, for Salina Cruz, 8:35 p.m. Passengers and freight for National Navigation Company. Charles Kreuger, local agent.

Steamer F. L. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Bonner, for Boston, 8:40 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

DUE TO DEPART 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Capt. Arntsen, for Portland. To load freight for W. R. Chamberlin Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Condon, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Dutch steamer DINTELDYK, Capt. Hoyt, from Seattle. Passengers and freight for Holland-American Line. C. J. Lehmann, local agent.

Steamer KENNITT, Capt. Sipma, from Hamburg. Passengers and freight for United American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agent.

German motorship ISIS, Capt. Kruger, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for United American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agent.

Motor steamer WASHINGTON, Capt. Hilmuth, from Salina Cruz. Passengers and freight for National Navigation Company. Charles Kreuger, local agent.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muzzetter, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer SUPERPCO, Capt. Durkin, for New York. En route from Portland for McCormick Steamship Company. Calling for bunkers and repairs.

Tanker TEXON, Capt. Tuvestrom, for Seattle. 71,522 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker LOS ANGELES, Capt. Carlson, for Vancouver. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker ENIDDO, Capt. Hopper, for Baltimore. 74,234 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker SUNBEAM, Capt. Hoggsland, for Philadelphia. 81,200 barrels of oil for Sun Oil Company.

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

104-105—Catalina Terminal, Wilmington Transportation Co.

107—Vegetable Oil Co., G. J. Latsen, Holland-American Line, Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.

109—Panama Mail Steamship Co., Garland Line, Transmarine Corp., Standard Co.

109-191—Norton, Lilly & Co., Isthmian Line, Ellerman & Rudstedt Steamship Co., Ltd., Argonaut Line, Pinnel Line.

194—Shangh

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.

LOOKING OVER ONE'S SHOULDER

Few things are ruder, or are bolder;
Than looking over some one's shoulder
When some one's reading.
Never do it!
There's something so familiar to it!
Something that makes one want to say,
You are a Goop! Please go away!

WHAT'S DOING Today

Phi Beta Delta convention, 721 West Thirtieth street, afternoon.

Organ recital of Christmas numbers, Elks Temple, afternoon. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Harold Roberts's Golden State Band.

Palestine Conference discussion, Temple Emanu-El, Manhattan and Wilshire, evening. Rabbi Herman Lissauer will speak on "What Palestine and the World Jewries Mean to One Another?"

Women's University Club musicale, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 4 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Soccer, Loyola Field, afternoon. San Diego vs. Los Angeles.

Motion Pictures

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"What Price Glory?"

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Bardelys the Magnificent."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Summer Bachelors."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Beau Geste."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood.—"The Better 'Ole."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Subway Sadie."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Canadian."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Scarlet Letter."

Rialto, 813 South Broadway—"God Gave Me Twenty Cents."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"The Midnight Sun."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Footloose Widows."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Son-Daughter."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—"Lady Frederick."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Prince of Hawaii."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Castles in the Air."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

Music Box, Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro — "Hollywood Music Box Revue."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"One Man's Woman."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"Cradle Snatchers."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Step-pin' High."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Alleen Stanley.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—Vaudeville.

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Maud Allen.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Frank Von Hoven.

BANDIT ROBS CASHIERS AT CAFETERIA

Bold Gunman Flees With $750 While Scores Dine in Broadway Establishment

As inconspicuously as though he were obtaining a handful of toothpicks, a lone bandit held up two cashiers at Leighton's Cafeteria in the basement of the Arcade Building near Sixth street and Broadway early last night and escaped with $750. The cashiers were Miss Rose Wangenman and Miss Kitty Sawley, according to the report of Detective-Lieutenants Martin and Hughes.

About 100 persons were in the cafeteria at the time, the detectives stated.

So calmly was the robbery staged that the bandit was able to gain the street and mingle with the holiday crowd on Broadway before anyone but the cashiers knew what had taken place. The cashiers were stationed just across a narrow isle from one another. They said they were suddenly confronted by the bandit who, leveling a revolver under his coat, demanded all of the money in the two cash registers.

"Keep your traps shut until I get out of here or I'll shoot you, and that is no dream," he gruffly warned.

In a few seconds he had pocketed the money, put away his revolver and in three leaps, mounted the stairs to the street.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Perecen Nueve Matuteros de Navidad

GINEBRA, Diciembre 25.—La tradición de Navidad de mester de contrabando dulces de chocolate a Italia, cruzando la frontera suiza, y la promesa de un beso dado por una muchacha protnetida italiana, les ha costado la vida a nueve montañeses alpinos, que fueron cogidos por una cellisca de padre y señor mío en la cumbre de las montañas barridas por el viento, cerca del famoso monasterio de San Bernardo.

Los monjes del hospicio renombrado en todo el mundo, con sus lánudos perros, portadores cada uno de un frasquito de aguardiente colgado al cuello, numerosos celadores aduanales y grupos de exploradores voluntarios de las aldeas cercanas están dando una batida por todos los pasos de la sierra y por las grietas llenas de hielo de la región, en medio del huracan de nieve; todavía con la desesperada esperanza de encontrar a algun superviviente o de topar con los cadáveres helados de los desventurados matuteros de dulces.

Hay entre los habitantes de las aldeas montañesas del lado italiano de la frontera italo-suiza la antigua costumbre de reunirse anualmente, para Navidad, una banda de mozos, atravesar la frontera amparados por la oscuridad, comprar dulces en Suiza—particularmente caramelos de chocolate envueltos en papel de china con frascitas amorosas impresas, adecuadas para las respectivas novias—y luego, armados ya del precioso contrabando, regresar a territorio italiano sin pagar los fuertes derechos aduanales que gravan los dulces.

Un grupo de nueve campesinos, encabezados por Francisco Cerese, salieron de Allain, y cruzaron por el paso de la serranía cercano a San Bernardo, hasta Bourg-Saint Pierre. Compraron los dulces, y al caer la tarde, la emprendieron de regreso hacia el lado italiano, cortando por un atajo, en vez de seguir la carretera, a fin de eludir a los celadores de la frontera.

Pero no contaban con el traicionero viento alpino, que repentinamente lanzó un albo amenazador, y se convirtió pronto en huracan, formando nevasca que les asotaba cruelmente el rostro.

Ajustándose a la practica de los montaneses perdidos en una tormenta, los hombres se numeraron, y no cesaron de cantar sus números por turno, para cerciorarse de que ninguno desaparecia.

"¡Uno, dos, tres, cuatro, cinco, seis, siete, ocho, nuevo!" se oía en aquellas soledades por sobre los bramidos del temporal. Completos en un principio los animosos y jóvenes aventureros, iban desfalleciendo al pasar las horas, y dejaba de oirse, primero un número, y despues dos o mas. Señal inequívoca de que algunos camaradas se callaban para no volver a hablar más.

Por fin, al rayar el alba, tras una batalla de catorce horas con la tormenta, Inocente Gauzios, de 20 años de edad, al más joven de los expedicionarios, y sobrino del jefe Cerese, entró con vacilante paso en la choza de un pastor, y cayó exánime. Los rescatadores lo encontraron con manchas y pies congelados, y con una mano asiendo aún débilmente el paquetito de chocolates.

Luego de reanimado, rogó al pastor diera los dulces a la prometida de su tío Francisco, y, tras indicar a los rescatadores el camino que debían seguir para hallar a sus camaradas, expiró.

La Sociedad Tiende su Mano Generosa a los Pobres

Con verdadero espíritu de Navidad, la ciudad de Los Angeles abrió ayer su corazón a los desvalidos que en ella moran, y, ya de un modo, ya de otro, les hizo gustar a millares de menesterosos algunos de los placeres de la Navidad.

Las organizaciones de beneficencia, los clubs de comerciantes y gente de negocios, así como los meramente sociales, las agrupaciones cívicas, y los particulares, se consagraron a portía a llevar la caridad cristiana por toda la ciudad. Al anochecer, puede decirse que no había un solo hombre, mujer o niño que sintiese hambre, o que no hubiera recibido algún regalo útil que lo regocijara y le hiciera comulgar en el espíritu del día de Navidad.

En la Misión de la Medianoche fueron socorridos unas 4000 personas de ambos sexos y de todas edades, hambrientas y en harapos. Todo el día se estuvieron repartiendo allí abundantes comidas de Navidad a quienes las solicitaban. Es un regalo que hace el Hermano Tom Lidsecoat a hombres y mujeres que se encuentren sin que comer el día de Navidad. Las damas de la alta sociedad y los líderes de clubs se rozaron allí fraternalmente con muchos pobres desharrapados. Las señoras sirvieron de camareras, sirviendo de comer a las desharrapadas muchedumbres que estuvieron acudiendo a la Misión.

El Frío no Ha Perjudicado a las Frutas Cítricas

La naturaleza cooperó como socio activo de los métodos modernos, y ambos contribuyeron a darles una agradable sorpresa a los cultivadores de frutas cítricas de Sudcalifornia, la mañana de Navidad. Si bien es cierto que la temperatura se mantuvo mucho tiempo en la zona peligrosa—más de la mitad de la noche del viernes—los benéficos rayos del sol matinal hicieron ver que la helada no había causado daños en ninguno de los campos de la región de las naranjas.

El suelo bien empapado por las lluvias recientes, y las cazuelas para producir humazo, que se repartieron y se hicieron funcionar científicamente, trabajaron de consuno para impedir lo que hace diez años habría sido una gran pérdida para muchos horticultores.

Wife Gets Key to Ice Box for Christmas Gift

Keeping house with the refrigerator door locked and some one else carrying the key is extremely difficult, but a burden that will not be borne any longer by Mrs. Gabrielle Porter, for in her stocking yesterday morning she found a neat little order from Judge Scott of the Superior Court commanding her husband, W. Darrell Porter, and his mother to move out of Mrs. Porter's home.

The Porters, pending trial of their divorce suit, have been trying to get along together under the same roof as an economy measure, but it did not work, according to Mrs. Porter. She said her husband and his mother have moved all the furniture into one room, changed the locks on the doors, and to cap the climax, padlocked the refrigerator.

"I do not think this is good economy," observed Judge Scott after hearing testimony. "These persons had better live apart, or there might be serious trouble."

So Porter, who is a policeman, was ordered to move.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 25.—[Reported by H. D. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.17; at 5 p.m., 30.07. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 42 deg. and 51 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 48 per cent; 5 p.m., 36 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 58 deg.; lowest, 41 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.86 inches; normal to date, 4.51 inches; last season to date, 5.87 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cool, unsettled weather, and probably occasional rain.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and continued cool; moderate northerly winds.

Northern California: Fair and continued cool; heavy frosts in morning; moderate northerly winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Fair and continued cool; heavy frosts in morning; moderate northerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and continued cool; heavy frosts in south portion; northerly winds.

Southern California: Clearing weather, with showers; moderate easterly winds.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 25. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.2 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 8100 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Tempera-ture—Precip-ita-tion.
Abilene—Clear	68	36	0
Boise—Snowing	36		.02
Boston—Clear	46	36	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	30	26	0
Chicago—Snowing	32	28	T.
Denver—Clear	34	10	0
Des Moines—Clear	26	0	0
Dodge City—Clear	38	8	0
El Paso	..	34	0
Eureka—Clear	48	42	.16
Flagstaff—Clear	42	—	.16
Fresno—Cloudy	56	32	T.
Galveston—Clear	58	38	0
Havre—Clear	30	22	0
Helena—Cloudy	30	16	T.
Huron—Clear	28	12	0
Independence	..	30	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	36	18	T.
Kansas City—Clear	32	16	0
Knoxville—Clear	42	34	.18
Los Angeles—Raining	56	41	T.
Memphis—Cloudy	32		0
Modena—Clear	42	6	0
Needles—Partly cloudy	60	30	0
New Orleans—Clear	74	66	0
New York—Snowing	32	30	.06
North Head—Clear	46	40	.10
Oklahoma—Clear	40	24	0
Omaha—Partly cloudy	30	24	0
Pittsburgh—Raining	34	30	.36
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	44	40	.02
Rapid City—Clear	36	16	0
Red Bluff—Clear	42	36	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	46	36	.18
Sacramento—Clear	54	34	.04
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	34	18	.01
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	16	—	0
San Francisco—Clear	52	40	.01
Salt Lake City—Snowing	28	18	.02
San Diego—Clear	58	38	0
San Francisco—Clear	52	40	.01
San Luis Obispo—Partly cloudy	54	32	.02
Seattle—Clear	42	32	.01
Spokane—Cloudy	30	24	.01
Tampa—Clear	80	62	T.
Tonopah—Cloudy	40	28	0
Tucson—Clear	60	32	0
Washington—Raining	42	40	.32
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	30	14	.02
Winnipeg—Clear	4	22	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	64	32	0

—Below zero.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON. Harry Anderson.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Sons.

ARET. Mrs. Sophie R. Aret, at 120-B West Avenue 30.
Notice of funeral later. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

BACON. Mrs. Mary J. Bacon, at 3625 Gay street, beloved mother of Mrs. Ada B. Hill of Los Angeles and Mrs. Anna B. Campbell of Portland, Or.
Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2017 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 1 p.m., December 27, 1926, under auspices of Kansas Corps, No. 22, W.R.C.

BAXTER. Funeral services for Mrs. Flora B. Baxter, Monday at 2 p.m., from Forest Lawn Cemetery chapel. Pierce Brothers, directors.

BLACK. In this city, December 25, Georgs Strawberry Black.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

BOWEN. December 25, Hugh W. Bowen, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Edith Bowen; father of Mrs. Charles Milton of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mabel Shington of Pasadena, Cal., and Charles Bowen of Clearfield, Utah.
Funeral services Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BRYANT. Elizabeth H., late of 2266 Third avenue. Remains at the funeral parlors of the Francis V. Hall Co., 1907 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

BUND. Margaret M., December 24, beloved mother of Mrs. Jeannette Zimmerman, Mrs. H. Carbonilla, Mrs. F. L. Ehbets, Frank S., Joseph M. and Stephen D. Bund.
Service Monday at 2 p.m. from the Draper & Butt chapel, 1135 South Grand avenue.

BURNS. In this city, Joseph O. and Ethel V. Burns, infant brother of Thomas A. Burns and beloved sister of Frank Towle.
Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Reynolds & Eberle, 825 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

BUSCH. December 22, John H., beloved husband of Mary Busch; father of Mrs. Frank Fetter, Mrs. John Gildebeck, Mrs. Fred Kramer and Mrs. William Holt, a native of Missouri, aged 76 years.
Funeral Monday, December 27, from the residence, 1245 West Ninetieth street, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a.m. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

CHAPPELLE. Miss Charlotte Chappelle.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

CHILDERS. At 1149 South Fresno street, Mrs. Jane Childers, aged 70 years, loving mother of Flora Edna Hess, Marie Flanders and Milton F. Childers, all of this city.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at R. B. McCorkle's funeral chapel, 4109 Central avenue.

CLAYTON. Suddenly, December 24, Dr. Woodford K. Clayton, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Minnie M. Clayton; brother of Joseph A. and Daniel A. Clayton of Fredericktown, N. B., Canada, and Dudley G. Clayton of Riverside, Cal.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Riverside, Cal.

CRAWFORD. Funeral services for Royal Horace Crawford, Monday at 2 p.m., from Forest Lawn Cemetery chapel. Pierce Brothers, directors.

CROFT. Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie A. Croft, Monday at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

CROSS. Julia M. Cross, late of Lomita, Cal., beloved wife of William J. Cross.
Announcement of services later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 845 South Figueroa street.

DALBECK. Funeral services for Gustave E. Dalbeck, Monday at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

DAY. At 826 South Milton avenue, Margaret B., loving wife of Alfred J. Day; mother of Mrs. A. F. Weitschat and Mrs. C. C. Ernst.
Remains at the chapel of Graham & Isbell.

DODGE. December 22, Mrs. Doris, aged 40 years, at the Methodist Hospital.
Remains at Edwards Brothers.

DU BOIS. Margaret Du Bois, late of this city.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 845 South Figueroa street.

ERET. Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Eret, Tuesday at 2 p.m., from the First Free Methodist Church, 606 East Ninth street. Pierce Brothers, directors.

FAY. December 25, John Fay, beloved father of Dr. Thomas F. Fay and Mrs. Florence Conly, aged 65 years.
Funeral Tuesday, December 28, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1931 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a.m.

GILLETTE. At Beverly Hills, December 25, Fannie Gillette, aged 95 years, mother of King C. Gillette.
Funeral services at Forest Lawn Cemetery chapel, Monday at 12 o'clock. Pierce Brothers, directors.

GREEN. December 23, James Green.
Funeral services at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 825 Figueroa, Monday at 4 p.m.

GUIOT. At 1138 Browning Boulevard, Mme. Marie Cure Guiot, aged 70 years, beloved mother of Miss Germaine Guiot.
Funeral services Monday, December 27, at 2 p.m., at the grave in Hollywood Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HALL. Services for Clarence W. Hall, late of 1946 Delta street, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 845 South Figueroa street.

HANNEMAN. December 23, Mrs. Margaret Hanneman.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HARBOUR. Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Frances Harbour, Monday at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

HARTUNG. December 25, at 833 North Herbert street, Emil H. Hartung, beloved husband of Mary F. Hartung.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

HAYFORD. December 24, Plantina O. Hayford, aged 94 years, beloved mother of Mrs. M. J. Knight and Mrs. Rose Tower of Los Angeles and E. W. Hayford of Seattle, Wash.; grandmother of Phillip G. Gough and Harry C. Chaffee of Los Angeles and Margaret Chaffee of Minneapolis
Services will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

HAYNES. Of 4910 Menlo avenue, Mrs. Lorraine B. Haynes, beloved wife of Merle G. Haynes and mother of the late Lorna Louise and Robert Lee.
Services from the D. C. Gullck Mortuary, 1240 South Flower street, Monday at 2 p.m.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

HAYNES. At 4910 Menlo avenue, little Lorna Louise, beloved daughter of Merle G. and the late Lorraine B. Haynes.
Services from the D. C. Gullck Mortuary, 1240 South Flower street, Monday at 2 p.m.

HAYNES. At 4910 Menlo avenue, little Robert Leon, beloved son of Merle G. and the late Lorraine B. Haynes.
Services from the D. C. Gullck Mortuary, 1240 South Flower street, Monday at 2 p.m.

HEALTON. Mrs. Jessie Healton.
Announcement of services later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 845 South Figueroa street.

HEERE. Remains of Johanna Mathilde Heere will be forwarded December 27 to Chicago, Ill., for interment, by R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co.

HERMS. At 426 West Fifty-seventh street, Chicago, beloved wife of Joseph C. Herms, aged 50 years.
Funeral from the residence, Monday, December 27, at 2:30 p.m. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 o'clock. Robert Sharp & Son, 801 Venice Boulevard, directors.

HOEFFEL. Services for Joseph H. Hoeffel, late of 661 North Normandie avenue, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, 4954 Santa Monica Boulevard, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 845 South Figueroa street.

HOERSTEIN. December 25, Maria, aged 59 years. Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

HUSTON. December 25, Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan Huston.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNKE. Funeral services for George Johnke will be held Monday, December 27, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

KIERSTEAD. December 22, at 1242 Martel avenue, Mrs. Carrie E. Kierstead, aged 68 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, December 27, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

MARQUETTE. George Marquette, aged 66 years, devoted husband of Jessina Marquette; loving father of Mrs. Helen Sherrard, Mrs. Lottera Bibber and Donald E. Marquette; member of Vernon Camp, No. 9875, Modern Woodmen of America.
Remains at parlors of L. P. Utter, 4324 South Broadway. Notice of funeral later.

McCANN. December 18, at Norwalk State Hospital, Ellen McCann, daughter of John Attick.
Any one knowing address of relatives kindly communicate with Pierce Brothers, phone WE 6156.

McGOWEN. At 1165 East Fifty-fifth street, December 25, Mary Logue McGowen, aged 72 years.
Remains will be sent this afternoon to Pittsburgh, Pa., for services and interment, by Central Avenue Undertaking Co., 5400 Central avenue.

McGUIRE. At Monte Sano Hospital, late of 849 Euclid avenue, December 24, Helen McGuire, aged 65 years, beloved wife of P. E. McGuire; doting mother of Irene, Frank and Eugene McGuire; grandmother of Gordon.
Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Fourth and Chicago streets, Monday, December 27, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Vasey & Son, directors. (Chicago papers please copy.)

McKEE. At 5628 South Olive street, Mrs. Myrtle McKee, aged 37 years, beloved wife of Frank R. McKee; mother of Mrs. Mary Myrtle Bath, Willie Edwin Smith, Mrs. Mary Esther Kiser of Los Angeles, and Stanley McKee of Branson, Mo.
Funeral services Monday, December 27, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MENEFEE. At 136 South Occidental, December 23, Lita Menefee, wife of Lee Menefee.
Remains at Brown Brothers, 835 Figueroa.

MINKLER. December 23, William, aged 60 years. Services will be held Monday, December 27, at 10 a.m., in the chapel of Forest Lawn Cemetery. Edwards Brothers, directors.

MOORE. At 2900 Grand avenue, O. R. Moore, aged 46 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Freda E. Moore.
Funeral services Monday, December 27, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MOORE. Peter, aged 80 years, of Downey, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from 911 Venice Boulevard. Norquist & Pearson, directors.

MUIR. At 323 Parkman avenue, Mrs. Victoria Allie Muir, aged 60 years, beloved mother of Frederick, Robert, Howard and Jack Muir; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sadler.
Funeral services Monday, December 27, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MURPHY. At 906 West Fifty-second Place, Mrs. Ida Murphy, beloved wife of L. J. Murphy.
Services at the D. C. Gullck Mortuary, 1240 South Flower street, Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

PETERSON. Mrs. Bertha Peterson, late of 1023 South Gramercy avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. Mabel G. Wirth.
Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 845 South Figueroa street.

PINKHAM. Funeral services for Mrs. Arabelle E. Pinkham, Monday at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

PLANNETT. G. C. Plannett, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret Plannett of 3231 Dayton avenue; father of Mrs. Fred Potter.
Funeral services Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PLOWMAN. Richard B. Plowman, aged 70 years, beloved father of Mrs. Ivan Bendixen of Minneola, Cal., and Dan E. Plowman of Portland, Or.
Funeral services Monday, December 27, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

POWERS. December 24, Kate M. Powers, beloved mother of Joseph J. Powers, Mrs. Lena Calhoun and Mrs. Kathryn Tyrrel; grandmother of Kathryn Calhoun.
Funeral Monday, December 27, at 8:45 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1931 South Grand avenue. Requiem high mass at the Church of Our Lady of Loretta at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

PRUCHA. Of 324 South Avenue 52, Joseph J. Prucha, beloved father of Mrs. J. C. Kreuter, Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Mrs. C. F. Bower, Henry F. and William E. Prucha.
Funeral services at Crane's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

RANDALL. At 117 West Avenue 31, Catherine M. Randall, beloved wife of Frank J. Randall.
Funeral services at Crane's, Highland Park, Monday at 12:30 p.m. (St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

REMP. In this city, John G. Remp, aged 44 years.
Remains at parlors of S. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

BOURKE. December 25, James W., aged 64 years, at his late residence, 2012 Princeton street.
Remains at Edwards Brothers.

BOWELL. In this city, December 25, Edward F. Bowell.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

SAMUEL. December 19, Curran Samuel.
Funeral services at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 655 Figueroa, Monday at 10 a.m.

SECHRIST. George Sims, beloved husband of Matilda Sechrist.
Funeral December 27 at 10 a.m. at Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel, under auspices of L.A.F.D. Gus Alvarez & Sons, directors.

SORRICK. George Curtis Sorrick, beloved husband of Elsie Sorrick; loving father of Mrs. J. C. Jones of Marsden, Tex.; loving son of Mrs. L. Sorrick of Long Beach, Cal.; brother of Miss Lela Sorrick of Long Beach, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, December 27, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros. Co., 721 West Washington street.

SUTTON. Orpha Ellen Sutton, at her residence 1165 Stapleton avenue, Pasadena, aged 75 years, a native of Illinois, a resident of Pasadena for twelve years, coming here from Glendenah, Iowa; mother of Mark, Remy and Ward Sutton of Pasadena, and 8 others, Carlton Sutton of Pulaski, Iowa; sister of B. F. Chandler of Gravity, Iowa.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Ives & Warren Co., Union at Marengo, Pasadena. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

SYLVIS. Mrs. Pearl Sylvis, aged 36 years, beloved wife of Clyde Sylvis.
Funeral services Tuesday, December 28, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

UNDERWOOD. On 1738 East Florence avenue, December 25, Ernest A., beloved husband of Frances Coleman Underwood, and loving father of Leslie and Gran Underwood, aged 38 years.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of E. W. Holman & Son, 1698 East Florence avenue. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

WARD. Funeral services for Elizabeth Peirce Ward, beloved wife of Frederick W. Ward, Tuesday at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Lafayette, Ind.

WARFIELD. Sarah M. Warfield, aged 79 years, at 1615 East Broadway, Glendale, December 25, wife of Joseph B. Warfield; mother of Ethel R., Hazel M. and Alta M. Warfield.
Funeral services 2 p.m. Monday from chapel of L. G. Roberts Co., 838 South Brand, Glendale. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WILDEN. December 25, Miss Helen Clara Wilden.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

WILEY. Funeral services for Josephine Rench Wiley, beloved wife of Robert W. Wiley, loving mother of Marion Josephine Wiley, will be held Monday, December 27, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

WILSON. Of this city, W. Frank Wilson, aged 74 years.
Funeral services private. Monday, December 27, at 10 a.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. R. B. McCormick, 4100 Central avenue, in charge.

WIMMER. At 727 North Kenmore, Mrs. Elizabeth Wimmer, aged 77 years, beloved mother of T. G. and Reed Wimmer, Mrs. A. J. Shaver, Mrs. R. F. Johnson and Mrs. J. A. Gilreath, all of this city; R. H. Wimmer of Salt Lake City, Mrs. C. W. Spalding of Riverside, Cal.; W. L. Wimmer of Santa Monica, Cal., and Mrs. Fred Reuston of Bozeman, Mont.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Salt Lake City. (Salt Lake City papers please copy.)

ZIMMERMAN. Of Victoria Arms Apartments, Mina L. Zimmerman, beloved wife of Albert I. Zimmerman and mother of Lorraine.
Services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 11 a.m. D. C. Gullck in charge.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY
Best Equipped, Oldest Established in Los Angeles.
845 SOUTH FIGUEROA. TRinity 4136.
4300 SOUTH WESTERN. ORe 4136.
5340 COMPTON AVENUE. De. 7314.

REMINGTON FUNERAL HOME
One of Los Angeles' oldest established locations.
1133 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY.
826 Venice Boulevard (18th street.) WE. 5648.

J. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO.
WE 4147. 1236 South Grand.

WASHINGTON CO. J. D. ROBINSON
735 West Washington street. WE. 3615.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (18th street.) WE. 3600.

E. C. KOOP, 1214 W. WASHINGTON
Ralph Sharp & Son. MAin 1029.

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Cemetery. Mausoleum. Crematory.
"The Cemetery Unusual."
Every form of burial under perpetual care.
"Among the Hills."
Glendale Avenue & San Fernando Road.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery-Mausoleum-Crematory
Corner Gower and Sunset Boulevard
6000 Santa Monica Boulevard
Holly. 5455. Hillcrest 3830.

Large, well Established and Beautiful
INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
AND MORTUARY
Just outside of city limits on Redondo Blvd.
Rules permanent and perpetual care for.
Offices: Phone 887. Cemetery Hillcrest 6457.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory. Vault. Columbarium
1831 West Washington. RE. 7555.

CEMETERY LOTS

TWELVE GRAVE lot, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Part or all. VE. 2516.

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA.
VA. 3661 FOR EXQUISITE FLORAL DESIGNS.

Duce's Policy Forcing More to Flee Italy

GENEVA, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Mussolini's severe measures against political opposition is leading to further flights from Italy. Former Catholic Deputy Guido Miglioli yesterday crossed the Swiss frontier near Chiasso on foot, while a deputy priest named Giardi of Milan walked over the Bonnina Pass, 800 feet high through deep snow.

Both left without passports, which the Italian government refused and both declared life was intolerable in Italy, owing to Fascist spying.

INSPECTION FUND ASKED

To continue the employment until July 1 of thirty-five public-works inspectors added to the city's inspection force so that the public improvements could be constructed at top speed, City Engineer Shaw has asked the City Council to appropriate $34,410.

After Christmas Sales

Offering the entire remaining stock of Fall and Winter

Coats, Gowns, Dresses

at reductions of

¼ -- ⅓ -- ½

off the regular prices

NOTHING RESERVED

Cavanaugh-Seeber Inc.

2500 West Seventh St.

Woman Doctor Found Dead on Christmas Day

Christmas Day brought death for Dr. V. B. Roberts, 60 years of age, woman physician, of 1506 North Vista street. Detective Lieutenant Clarke of the Hollywood police division reported the case as one of suicide. There is a chance, however, it was stated, that death might have been accidental.

The physician, of whom the police learned little last night, was found in the bedroom of her flat by Miss Virginia Vance, who occupies a neighboring flat, according to the detective's report.

The body was removed to the County Morgue. No note indicating a motive for suicide was found.

Dr. Roberts, Clarke stated, lived at the address with Miss A. Walker. The latter was absent at the time, it was said. A son, whose name the police did not learn, is said to be a director with the Educational Pictures Corporation.



Teeth as low as $5. Best Set $7.
Best cut, same better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best white enamel. Crowns (Guaranteed) 10 years $7
MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Gold Fillings $1.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Platinum Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Extracted $1.00
Teeth Repaired (Painless) $1.00
Extracting Roots $1.00
Every patient given free examination. Only gold is used in my fillings. Only the best of materials are used in my work. Every piece of work is guaranteed for ten years. Old gold is worth money to you. Bring it to me. I pay cash or allow you credit on your work. Out of town people, if not in a hurry, can have work done while you wait. Open evenings and Sundays. Phone for appointment.
DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT,

r Sizes Exclusively
- Frocks - Coats
Millinery - Footwear

Monday—
A Limited Number
of Extra Fine
Coats
in Large Sizes
Reduced
33 1/3%
An Early Call Is to Your Advantage

nteresting Showing of
Season Footwear
usual Sizes and Special Lasts

Combination Lasts
Special Arches
Sizes to 12
Widths AAAA to E
Moderately priced

Petersons
Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street

R SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

hools and Colleges

The Times School and College Bureau will ... secure complete information, about any ... School or Education Training. Carefully ... data are on file, from which source ... may be made which will be helpful to you. SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or ... TIMES Information Bureau, First ... Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan ... your name and address with the TIMES ... Office Information Bureau, 621 South ... and the desired school data will be ...

MACKAY
BUSINESS COLLEGE

Military Schools

GO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY
Point and Annapolis. University of California's highest ...
Fall Term Sept. 27. For ... New ... For ...
Pacific Beach, San Diego, California.

ou Want to Buy A Home?
istings are good examples of the bargains ... ay in
IMES WANT ADS

it is Properly Planted
OUR 1927 GARDEN NOW
r Superb Collection of Gladioli
The strong slender flower spikes are very graceful ... prettily shaped blossoms of rich orange-scarlet ... splendid, delicate lavender gladiolus—kindly ... keep smallest red, lighter in throat. Extra large ... Mix. One of the best scarlets in existence. ... This is a particularly good variety, blooms early ... of the color is of the brightest salmon ... The flower spikes are strong and unusually tall, ... blooms completely cover the spikes well to the ... rose-pink. ... D—Dark rosy pink at edges shading to shell pink ... scarlet blotches on lower petals. ... very attractive large flowering Gladiolus in a fine ... lot. The spikes are well formed and the flowers ... color of this variety is ashes of roses, lower ... yellow. A beautiful Gladiolus with long spikes ... al flowers are large, full and perfect; the flower ... blooming well to the terminal, producing a ... rge flower. Pure rose pink of extra fine shade. ... ne of lower petals. ... of the above varieties, 15c each. $1.50 per dozen. ... $10.00 per 100. ... ER—Shrimp pink, overlaid and ruffled peach ... d are borne on good spikes. A splendid new ... —The best true yellow Gladiolus. A real classic ... a golden sheen. A real beauty. ... ous varieties, 25c each. $2.00 per dozen. $12.50 per ... of the 12 varieties: ... the 12 varieties— 12 bulbs..... $ 1.75 ... the 12 varieties— 36 bulbs..... 5.00 ... the 12 varieties— 72 bulbs..... 9.50 ... the 12 varieties—144 bulbs..... 18.00

autiful Rare Shrubs
Camellia Japonica
of all purple ... grow five to ... ave a soft, ... a rich green ... h royal pur- ... Few flowering shrubs are so much in demand as are the Camellias, and the reason is apparent. The beauty of their accomplished flowers, their glossy foliage and their ... now for delivery. Those who are ... ding and should ... We suggest that you order ... to be sure of the finest. ... Plants ... Each ... Price $7.50 Each

J. J. Howard's
ULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
50 SO. LA BREA AVE.
PHONE WHITNEY 1141

Hawkins' Generals Defeat Nevers' Team 6 to 3



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926.

CRIMSON TIDE ROLLS IN FOR STANFORD BATTLE

...KEY SCORES WINNING TALLY

...Outshines Brother in Hollywood Win

...ford Star Brilliant ...r Duluth Squad

...Boots Field Goal for Three Digits

...ong right arm of Archie ... sensational nose-dive ... of the Rodeo gave the unde... feated Hollywood Generals a 6-to-3 victory over Ernie Nevers and his Duluth professionals at Wrigley Field yesterday. Archie is considerably less known to the public than his illustrious brother, Johnny, but it was Archie's day yesterday.

In the second quarter, with his team 3 points behind, Archie, ... practically nothing in a ... other than ride the ... for lengthy distances, was ... to the fray. Hollywood had ... just outside Duluth territory when signal was called and ... back and far over to the ... Duluth forwards gave ... of time and Archie ... left his right wing and let ... for down the field. Big ... who used to do his stuff ... opposite Brick Muller ... Athens had her famous wonder ... was racing ahead of the ... hasn't played much in the ... three years, but he put ... short into that mad dash ... got the pigskin in a ... clutch, diving on his nose ... to end stidding over the ... with an Eskimo riding on ... back. It was a great play ... the few bright spots in ... offensive program. Johnny ... closed his attempt at con...

...ALABAMA AT GAME

...e was no end of notables in ... crowd of 6200 people attending ... Coach Wallace Wade and all his ... squad was present.

...ers knew that Nevers uses ... Stanford stuff and en... opportunity to get a peek ... Warner's reverse plays. All ... that it was the best pro ... had ever and that it far ... the affair which George Wil... Chicago put on at Bir... a few days ago.

...ers and his cohorts made ... attempt to win half a ... game, but the local line ... alarming habit of rising ... each month whenever the ... goal line. Nevers shot a ... around over the goal line ... but being knocked down ... on (?) other occasions ... Sammy "Stove" Beam ... other plants of the Gen... stopped the desperate ... Blake and his mates.

...ers managed to lose less than six ... during the game and made ... no second shot. This hap... during quarter after ... Duluth had exchanged ... points.

...RUSHING ATTACK

...mediately after the second ... Archie Hawkins came ... game and tried a pass to ... to place the ball on the ... ground mark. Archie's shot ... followed almost immediately ... Blake tried another place ... the 30-yard line a few ... later and also got in one ...

...ued on Page 2, Column 4)

PROVING THAT ESKIMOS MAKE GOOD ICEMEN---

Or that Hollywood sheiks are better football players. At any rate the Movie City Generals are shown below "after the ball was over." Johnny Hawkins has just had his try for conversion blocked by No. 12, who is Joe Rooney. As it turned out the locals didn't need the extra point for that touchdown turned the trick alone. In the middle photo Mr. Cobb Rooney is high in the air bringing down a forward pass from the strong right arm of Ernie Nevers. The chap at the right is Hayden Phythian, while Johnny Hawkins has just missed knocking the ball down. Below Cobb Rooney is off on a run, "Tiger" Ratterman awaiting him. (Photos by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer.)



HUESTON, GOLDEN IN GOLF LEAD

Seattle and Jersey Pros Top Field in Qualifying Round at San Jose

SAN JOSE, Dec. 25. (AP)—Curley Hueston of Seattle, Wash., and John Golden of New Jersey, professionals, turned in cards of 69 to lead the field today in the qualifying eighteen holes of the 54-hole $2000 Santa Clara Valley open golf championship on the San Jose Country Club course today.

Hueston played the first nine in par 35 and the second nine in 34. Golden was two under par on the first nine with a 36, but one over par on the second nine, 36.

Bert Wilde of Bellingham, Wash., played the first nine in 32, three under par, but finished the round with 70, tying with Tommy Armour of Washington, D. C., for second honors. Playing in a threesome with Armour were Bobby Cruickshank and Johnny Farrell of New York, who tied with cards of 71.

The best 64 in today's qualifying round compete over 36 holes tomorrow.

Following are the scores: Mike Redden, Oakland, R., 84.; Fred Richter, San Jose, 85, 45, 87; Harry Lamont, San Francisco, 45, 44, 84; Harold Simpson, San Francisco, 41, 43, 84; Al Abrego, Santa Cruz, 45, 39, 73; John Jones, Portland, 36, 37, 73; Willard Mader, Spokane, 37, 43, 79; Earl Hazel, San Francisco, 39, 38, 77; Harold Bass, Portland, 34, 43, 77; Dan Brown, Oakland, 40, 39, 79; Elmer Holland, San Francisco, 41, 40, 81; John Dawson, Chicago, 41, 41, 84; Larry Brazil, Menlo Park, 37, 36, 74; Chet Rose, Portland, 38, 37, 75; Dewey Golden, Richmond, 37, 37, 74; George Brown, Oakland, 41, 43, 84; O. H. Davidson, Burlingame, 41, 46, 87; Bob Clark, San Francisco, 37, 42, 80; Ben Colfers, San Jose, 39, 41, 80; Joe Novak, San Francisco, 38, 39, 77; George Richie, San Francisco, 38, 37, 75; Carter Hueston, Seattle, 35, 34, 69; John Black, Jr., Wichita, Kan., 43, 41, 84; Gerald Hardy, San Francisco, 40, 39, 79; William MacDonald, San Francisco, 40, 42, 82; Dick Richmond, San Jose, 43, 40, 83; R. L. Templeton, Los Altos, 41, 43, 84; R. M. Kingsford, Milwaukie, 36, 40, 76; Ray Holmes, San Francisco, 36, 45, 81; Dewey Longworth, Kansas

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Bob O'Farrell May be Next Cardinal Boss

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25. (AP)—Bob O'Farrell, catcher of the world's champion Cardinals and named "most valuable player" by the National League Trophy Committee last season, will be the next manager of the Cardinals, it was reported authoritatively, but not officially, in baseball circles here, the Post-Dispatch said tonight.

LOS ANGELES ELEVEN IN TIE SOCCER GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Playing a flashy and aggressive game from whistle to whistle, Oakland's all-star soccer forces surprised a holiday crowd of some 3000 fans when they fought their way to a 2-to-2 tie with the Los Angeles all-stars today at the Kezar stadium.

STANFORD RUGBY TEAM LOSES TO VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 25. (AP)—Stanford University's rugby team lost the first of a four-game series to the Vancouver All-Stars here today on a snowy field, 8 to 5. The Californians made their only score in the first half when George Carey crossed the line with Harry Wallace and Graves converted.

HAWAII GRIDS BEATEN

HONOLULU, Dec. 25. (AP)—South Dakota State conquered the University of Hawaii football team today by a 9-2 score.

SAN MATEO TEAM HEAVY

...ds Have Strongest Eleven in Five Years of Outstanding Squads; Covina No Set-up

...FRANCISCO, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—After five years of uncommon ... under the leadership of Coach Clifford "Brick" Mitchell, San Mateo ... High School's Bearcats find themselves for the first time within a ... of the California Interscholastic Federation football championship. ... will seek to remove the last obstacle in their titular path when ... Covina High in a battle for State prep gridiron supremacy ... at Burlingame.

...many sportsdial titles ... before the Bearcats since ... last year, the reins at the ... school, a State championship ... ing their accomplishments ... yet, at least. Perhaps although ... gained a State title will ... now that ... ing men think so any... ... ment of making San ... a no-foe favorite over the ...

...Mateo might have won a ... championship in 1924 had ... ineligibility not forced it ... of the running. Last year ... one point the best ... in the back of the woods ... Covina's was pre... championship for ... A.C.F. championship for ... when they took up and went to ... where they took a beating from an older, more matured and more experienced set of island athletes.

COLTS NO SET-UP

Now San Mateo is back with a team, declared the superior of that of last year, and what's more, the Bearcats are out to win that State championship. Covina, locally, is not regarded as any set-up for San Mateo. Far from such. But there is a strong feeling that this is San Mateo's year, the speed and cunning of the invading Colts notwithstanding. San Mateo has had too many good teams in these past five years not to cash in on at least one State championship, so runs the popular trend of thought.

Whether or not they beat Covina on Tuesday will not alter the fact

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

PROPOSE THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE

Cobb, Speaker Case Brings Plan to Climax

Pitt Stadium May be Home of New Circuit

Gotham Banker Supports Worthy Project

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 25.—Baseball's proposed third major league, whispered about confidentially some months ago but shouted from housetops since the Cobb-Speaker case, is to have its Pittsburgh home in the new $2,000,000 University of Pittsburgh stadium, if present plans materialize.

This was revealed here by a member of the board of trustees of the university and definite acceptance of the plan broached by a nationally known New York banker is being held in abeyance until a full meeting of the board is held after the holidays.

According to the trustee, the Pitt authorities were approached several weeks ago by a reputable sportsman from New York, who intimated that the Pitt Stadium had been suggested by Tex Rickard for the new league, Tex being intimately acquainted with the layout here by investigation of the project at the time the Dempsey-Tunney bout was up in the air. Then came two visits from the bankers, who submitted three propositions.

One was the outright purchase of the stadium and property, an estimated outlay of more than $3,000,000. The second was a long-term lease on the property for the exclusive use of baseball. The third was for a long-term lease during the baseball months, giving Pitt the privilege of using the grounds for track events

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

DECLARE WAR ON LANDIS

DETROIT, Dec. 25. (AP)—Assistant County Prosecutor John D. Watts tonight began drafting a petition calling upon owners of American League baseball clubs to prefer charges of incompetency against Commissioner Landis. The petition, which will be circulated in Detroit for signatures, will declare, according to Mr. Watts, that it is believed that Ty Cobb has been dealt with unfairly by Landis in the present baseball case. Watts said he was urged to draft the petition and supervise its general circulation by numerous Detroiters who feel a great injustice has been done the former Tiger manager.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25. (AP)—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis tonight had no comment to make when informed that a petition is to be circulated in Detroit asking American League club owners to prefer charges of incompetency.

"Thanks for the information," said the commissioner. "Not a word to say about it."

ALABAMA ATHLETES RUN THROUGH FAST WORKOUT

Coach Wallace Wade's Charges in First Practice of Season on Southern California Soil

BY BRAVEN DYER

Greeted by several hundred enthusiastic fans the Alabama football team pulled into Pasadena yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock and one hour later the soft-spoken boys from south of the Mason-Dixon line were dashing through a spirited workout in the Rose Bowl, where on New Year's Day they battle Stanford's warriors for the gridiron championship of these United States.

The Crimson Tide party includes close to 200 souls. Of this number, twenty-three are players while there are five coaches, two managers, a high - powered publicity man and the president of the university, Dr. George H. Denny. The lesser lights are classed as rooters and although they're rather placid right now, they intend to make themselves known when the first of January rolls around.


Coach Wade

Coach Wallace Wade lost no time in sending his boys through practice. The workout was a private one. In fact, the Alabama mentor said it was the best secret practice his team has had away from home. Wade tried to fool the boys a bit by working out in the morning. He did this purposely so as to get a secret drill and also purposely avoided making any announcement that he intended to have his players watch yesterday's pro game at Wrigley Field. On the latter, Wade figured that Nevers might hold something back if he knew in advance that Alabama was going to sit in for the purpose of learning something about "Pop" Warner's style of play.


"POP" WARNER

PEARCE AT CENTER

Scrimmage was the order of the day in the morning and the two squads went at it hammer and tongs for an hour. "Babe" Pearce, the 205-pound guard who seems destined to hold down the center berth in the absence of Gordon Sherlock Holmes, was again snapping the ball back. This put "Goofy" Bowdoin in at right guard.

Archie Taylor, looked upon as the logical successor to Johnny Mack Brown's title as Alabama's fleetest halfback, saw a lot of action. He has been bothered with an injured hand. Bones were broken in the member early this year and Taylor has spent a lot of time on the bench. Things were coming along nicely, but Archie sprained the hand just before leaving Birmingham and he's still favoring the injured dnks. Of course, the hand can be well taped for the game and Wade is not worrying about the injury.

The latest dope on Holmes, who is still in El Paso, Tex., suffering from an attack of appendicitis, is that he may join the team at Pasadena tomorrow night. Each day away from the team lessens the veteran center's chances of playing. Wade has not entirely given up hope of using him, however, for Holmes has been stricken before, only to pull through in time to do his stuff.

TIDE NOT CONFIDENT

Reports quoting either Wade or any of his players as being "confident of beating Stanford" are erroneous. While with the party in Tucson Friday and on the trip to Pasadena we never heard anyone in the party say that he or she expected Alabama to win. Wade and his cohorts do say that they appreciate more than they can tell the honor of being invited to represent the East against the West on two successive New Year's. The Alabama coach declares that he and his boys will do all in their power to give Stanford a battle and that's about as far as they go. When you mention the 10-to-6 odds which Stanford supporters are said to be willing to offer the southerners are inclined to smile a bit and intimate that they may be able to spare a few greenbacks if such wagers are actually being made.

One player who gets very little publicity is Herschell Caldwell, fullback. He is the chap who has kicked twenty-one out of twenty-seven goals after touchdowns this year. Four of the six he missed were driven into a terrific wind, while one was allowed because his opponents were offside.

However, Caldwell is probably more valuable to his team in a defensive way. He is especially smart on forward passes, seemingly being able to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

WEIGHT NOT IMPORTANT ON TANBARK

Howard Jones Says Speed, Skill Replace Beef as Factor in Football

BY HOWARD JONES
Football Coach, University of Southern California

Before the installation of the forward pass in football, the weight of a football team was considerably more of a factor both offensively and defensively. Many football followers of those days will recall that the center passed the ball to the quarterback, who in turn relayed it to one of three other backfield men. Practically all offensive power was directed inside or over the defensive tackles. Very seldom were there any effective plays developed outside the defensive ends. Linemen played very compact, and driving wedges were employed against the defense with the result that weight did play a greater part in the strength of an attacking team. In the football game of the past either linemen or backs were allowed to help the ball carrier and many times would one see a runner tackled and seemingly stopped, being picked up by a teammate and carried for additional yards.


HOWARD JONES

In the game of today individuality plays a greater role. Men weighing 230 to 240 pounds are less in evidence because speed and versatility are more in demand. Unless a team has men who can come out of the line quickly in interference the possibility of its offensive strength has been greatly impaired.

It is reported that Alabama has two 200-pound tackles in Pickhard and Perry, and that the weight of their line is seven pounds to the man heavier than the Stanford line. In times past a report of this nature would cause an uncomfortable feeling on the part of their opponents, but, as I have stated before, this element of advantage is not necessarily insurmountable as the game is played today. It is not uncommon for men weighing 185 pounds to outplay opponents on the line who weigh thirty or forty more. This is simply due to the fact that they are quicker

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Coming! "Twenty-one Years of Baseball" by Eddie Collins, Exclusive in Times

Gorchakoff and Kussman First Ranking Junior Doubles Team of Northern Californ

RATED HIGH IN SINGLES ALSO

Placed Second and Third Under Bobby Sellers

Bill Johnston Leads Men's Singles Division

Neer and Davies on Top of Doubles List

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25. (AP)—Despite the dizzy swirl of upsets throughout the sporting world, three racqueteers beat back all opposition to maintain their positions in the men's singles of 1926 Northern California tennis. Rankings for the northern part of the State made public tonight by the California Lawn Tennis Association revealed that William M. Johnston, former national champion, Gerald Stratford and Clarence J. Griffin retained first, second and third places, respectively, as during the year of 1925. All other class leaders were displaced either by default or play.



The committee in issuing its report announced that no senior was ranked in the singles unless the player competed in two or more tournaments. For this reason Helen Wills, former national champion and foremost woman player in the State, was not ranked.

Doubles teams were ranked on the record made in one or more tournaments, while no Southern California player was recognized unless having participated in two northern section events.

Howard Kinsey, now a professional, was not entitled to a singles ranking, but was placed in the doubles with his brother Robert. The committee ranked Howard on his record before turning professional.

Phil Neer and James Davies, although defeated by Johnston and Griffin in the Coast special event, were ranked first as they won the Pacific Coast title and represented California in eastern play.

Rankings in part follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

1. William M. Johnston, San Francisco.
2. Gerald Stratford, Stockton.
3. Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco.
4. Marvel Griffin, Stockton.
5. Robert Keller, Berkeley.
6. Alan Herrington, Los Angeles.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Helen Jacobs, Berkeley.
2. Helen Baker, Berkeley.

Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, was placed seventh.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. James Davies and Phil Neer, Berkeley.
2. William M. Johnston and C. J. Griffin, San Francisco.
3. Howard Kinsey and Robert Kinsey, Stockton.
4. Gerald Stratford and Alan Herrington, Los Angeles.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1. Helen Jacobs and Helen Baker, Berkeley.
2. Avery Fickes and Carolyn Swarts, Stockton.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES

1. Robert Keller, Berkeley.
2. Ben Gorchakoff, Los Angeles.
3. Arthur Kussman, Los Angeles.
4. Scott Stewart, Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, was ranked number ten.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

1. Helen Jacobs, Berkeley.
2. Adeline Brehm, San Francisco.
3. Dorothea Swartz, Stockton.
4. Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana.

JUNIOR BOYS' DOUBLES

1. Ben Gorchakoff and Arthur Kussman, Los Angeles.
2. Scott Stewart and Arthur McDougall, Berkeley.

JUNIOR GIRLS' DOUBLES

1. Louise McFarland and Mary Bethea Taylor, Los Angeles.
2. Adeline Brehm and Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana.
3. Midge Gladman and Peggy Jones, Los Angeles.

BOYS UNDER 15

1. Cliff Robbins, Berkeley.
2. Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara.

Maroons and Richfield Oil Teams Tangle

Renewing their hostilities where they left off a week ago last Thursday night, the Winter Garden Maroons and the Richfield Oil ice hockey sextets meet tomorrow night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace. The game is expected to be just as rough and as fast as their last encounter, that almost ended in a near-riot.

With a chance to tie the Globe Ice Cream outfit for the California professional league leadership, the oilers will throw everything they have into the game. Globe is now leading the league by a half-game. The Maroons have not won a game to date and nothing would please them more than to knock Richfield over for their first win.

The forward wall of the Maroons, consisting of Horsfall, Dunderdale and Wilson, is fast and can make trouble for any outfit. Dunderdale, who came here with a big reputation, has not shown much. However, the reason for his downfall has been the opposing teams' style of play, who have made him a marked man. Horsfall improves with each start and Wilson is the best prospect in the league.

RACING DEMONS OFF FOR BANNING EVENT

The caravan to Banning started this morning when nine well-known automobile racing speed kings left for Banning, where on next Saturday afternoon, New Year's Day, eighteen of the foremost auto racing demons will start off in the racing classic of the West.

This little town is known from coast to coast for its semiannual races. The speedway is noted for its condition and American Legion officials are making plans to have one of the finest ovals in the country. Banning is the only track in the West that pays the drivers real money. For that reason they get the foremost dirt-track drivers to compete.

MILLIONS SPENT TO SEE GRID CONTESTS

More than 18,000,000 spectators paid upward of $35,000,000 to witness college football games in the United States during 1926.

CHINESE GOLF PRO

Charlie Chung, Chinese golfer, has been named professional at the Redlands Golf and Country Club in California.

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

ERNIE NEVERS returned to Los Angeles a whole lot better football player than when he went away, if what we saw at Wrigley Field yesterday was anything to go by. His passing was unusually fine, his line bucking was never better, his backing up of the line was as good as ever and his punting was right up to par. On top of that there was an all-around polish that was lacking when he wore the Stanford red, and he certainly put on an exhibition of place-kicking that, if it did luck in accuracy due to a muddy ball, was an eye-opener. Ernie tried one from his own 37-yard line that carried to within a few feet of the other goal and was only slightly to one side. It was better than sixty yards.

* * *

The difference between amateur and professional football becomes more evident as we see the real old-line professional teams such as that brought here by Nevers. Nobody ever heard of anybody on Ernie's team except Ernie himself, but they are a pretty tough bunch of hombres just the same. They are giants in size and use the old established "pro" method of standing line play, so strangely in contrast to the charging line affected by practically all college boys. Ernie's crowd looked like there might be several 40-year-old grists among them, but they kept going at top speed all afternoon just the same.

* * *

Mr. C. C. Pyle has a great ambition regarding the Lenglen exhibition at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night. He'd like to break the attendance record set up at New York and the advance sale, according to reports, gives indications that he may have his wish. Brother Pyle is, after all, a Californian and he has told everybody in the East about the crowd Red Grange and George Wilson drew out here a year ago—which has never been equaled in the East. Now he thinks that he can do the same thing here with Suzanne Lenglen which would not only fill him with pride but likewise fill the old bankroll in a gratifying manner.

* * *

We rise to join with the eminent sporting editor, Mr. P. Lowry, and place our money for the Catalina swim on Mr. Norman Ross. The former Stanford behemoth is undoubtedly the fastest swimmer of the whole bunch and has had as much long-distance experience as any with the possible exception of Sullivan and Toth, neither of whom are any great speed merchants. If Ross's stamina holds out he ought to get across while the rest of them are trying to dodge the barracuda in the middle of the channel.

COP GRIDS LOSE GAME TO LEGION

Santa Ana Post Downs Police Squad With Aid of Cravath

SANTA ANA, Dec. 25.—Jeff Cravath and his playmates of the Santa Ana post of the American Legion held the stop semaphore in the face of the Los Angeles police eleven throughout the local football game here today, all the while so routing the truffle as to result in the ticket reading 13 to 0 in favor of the home club. In the first half Cravath stood out like the top star on a Christmas tree, but in the second half the stellar honors went to Big Bill Cole, who had played left tackle up until he was called into the backfield to take the place of Al Clayes. The Legion scored in the first quarter and thereafter failed to cross the police goal. The first touchdown was made by Clayes when he plunged over tackle after Elwayne Wilcox had gained 19 yards on an off-tackle play during which he entirely reversed the field. Clayes scored again a few moments later, packing the ball 25 yards on a reverse play which baffled the John Law intelligence department completely. Wilcox converted after the first goal, but missed the second. In the closing minutes of play, Bill Cole advanced the ball by means of terrific line smashes to the Cops' goal line, where he fumbled. The ball was recovered by Sitts, flatfoot end, and was deposited on the 20-yard line, where the game ended.

On the Santa Ana team were Cravath, U.S.C. captain this year; Starr of the University of Southern California; Al Clayes of Occidental; Ferris Scott of Pomona; Bill Cole, line coach at U.S.C.; Bart Cock, University of California; Elwayne Wilcox of 1921 Santa Ana High School championship team, and other stars.

Simmons at center; Dillon at right half, and Sitts at end, showed the best for the bluecoats.

Santa Ana Legion.		L. A. Police.
Knight	R.E.	Sitts
Cock	R.T.	Reed
Westgate	R.G.	Evans
Cravath	C.	Simmons
Scott	L.G.	Sanford
Cole	L.T.	Dorn
Lotz	L.E.	Dunlap
Wilcox	Q.	Hill
Lock	R.H.	Williams
Starr	L.H.	Fiske
Clayes	F.	Rose

Substitutions — Santa Ana Legion: Smith for Knight, Wood for Cock, Fiske for Westgate, Thiele for Cole, Martin for Lotz, Beatty for Wilcox, Devine for Clayes, Jaeger for Clayes, Oglesby for Scott.

Los Angeles Police—Rowe for Williams, Rasmussen for Sitts, Bledsoe for Rasmussen, Franks for Hill, Dillon for Fiske.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Ana Legion	13	0	0	0	—13
Los Angeles Police	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials—Les Callard, referee; George Bauer, umpire; Carl Bagar, timekeeper; John Lotz, head linesman.

INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE OFF NEXT YEAR

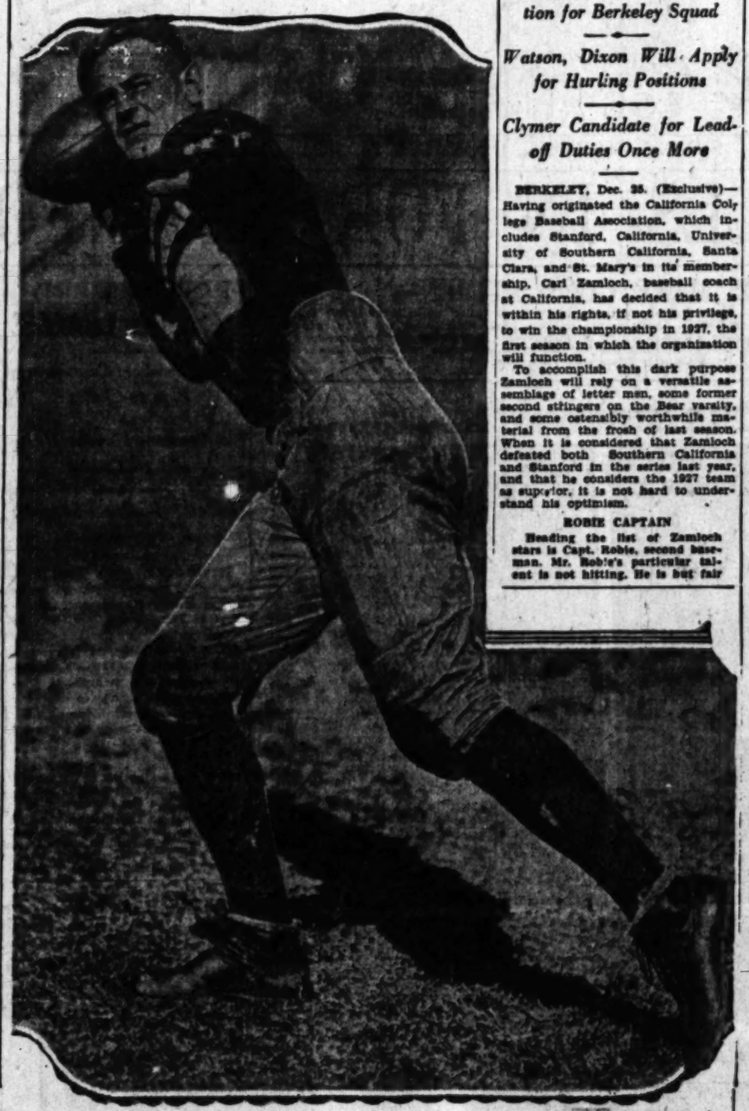
There will be no international cup race in 1927, due to the failure of Sir Thomas Lipton to file his contemplated challenge. The last contest for the famous trophy was held in 1920.

FEW CHOSEN

Fewer new players were tried out in championship games in the major leagues during 1926 than in any year since 1921, only ninety-eight new faces breaking into the box scores in the last pennant chase.

CAN COPS PLAY FOOTBALL?

Well, here's one that looks like a real athlete, anyway. It's Capt. Rose of the police eleven, which is preparing for its to-the-death gridiron struggle with the firemen in the Coliseum, January 8. "Cap" Rose is said to be some pumpkins as a forward passer.



RUSH CHEERS FOR COPS

Noise Contest Resulting in Flock of Syncopated Pep Instilling Yells for Grid Heroes

Since but four days alone remain after today before the final closing of the football yell contest for cash prizes being conducted by officials of the fire and police football athletic festival to be staged on January 8 in the Coliseum, the efforts at cheer composition are pouring into headquarters. The contest closes at midnight, the 31st inst.

The careful manner in which the contestants are inscribing their names on their contributions indicates that the offer of the Hi-Hatters, organization of theatrical publicity men, to give a pass to a leading theater to all those who submit cheers in the contest is being enthusiastically received.

Despite the fact that many of the yells are undoubtedly delayed in the Christmas mail congestion, indications are that competition will be keen for the $25 cash prizes for the best boost for the firemen and policemen, respectively. The committee in charge of the contest reported that several persons attempted to deliver their efforts at cheer composition in person at the headquarters. No yells will be considered in the contest other than those mailed to the "Yell Committee, Fire and Police Football Game, 817 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles."

PROPOSE THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE

(Continued from First Page)

during convenient summer months and for football after the close of the baseball season.

The negotiations were carried on with utmost secrecy, as the banker stated "major league baseball is watching our movements closely." But recent developments now have made it possible for the trustee to discuss the matter publicly.

START NEGOTIATIONS

"Negotiations began almost a month ago," stated the Pitt trustee. "I am not much of a baseball man, but I know that the day the Speaker-Cobb case broke, the New York banker was here conferring with me. From a strictly business viewpoint, I can see no harm in Pitt entering into the proposition. It offers the university a chance to keep the stadium busy throughout the year, as well as bring in a great revenue."

The stadium, opened in the fall of 1925, seats 62,000. It is within five minutes' walk of Forbes Field, where the Pirates play.

ATHLETES TO WATCH HOCKEYITES MINGLE

One of the greatest gatherings of celebrities in sportdom have been invited to attend the professional ice hockey game at the Winter Garden Ice Palace tomorrow night between the fighting Winter Garden Maroons and the powerful Richfield Oilers.

Winthrop Sears, manager of the rink, has reserved twenty-five choice boxes for Suzanne Lenglen, the Alabama football team, Ernie Nevers and his Duluth Eskimos, the White King baseball team and many other well-known athletes of note. Sears will have open house tonight and invites them all to attend.

GENERALS BEAT ESKIMOS, 6 TO 3

(Continued from First Page)

more just before the half ended. He was either short or wide on both.

In the third session Nevers and company rushed and passed the ball to the 20-yard line. One of Ernie's tosses then hit an ineligible man, Mr. Oki Carlson by name, and the Eskimos lost the ball on the 10-yard mark. After some punting Hollywood was in a hole again with the ball on its own 10-yard line. Nevers shot a pass over the goal line, having it knocked down. Ernie tried a 55-yard place-kick a few minutes later, the effort lacking steam, which is not surprising.

Two more chances to score failed to bring any digits and then Nevers dropped back for his final place-kick effort, a trial from the 15-yard line. The ball, propelled as if from a cannon, nearly knocked one of the uprights down, pounding back onto the field.

Nevers showed to advantage best at passing and backing up the line. He didn't do as much line bucking as had been expected but knocked off yardage in large chunks when properly aroused. The Rooney brothers, Cobb and Joe, did a lot of good work for the visitors.

"Potsy" Clarke, former Nevada quarterback, stole a lot of glory from the more famous athletes by his spectacular open field running in the first half. He made one dash of 38 yards and returned kicks in a manner decidedly annoying to the Eskimos.

Charley Dean played only a few minutes here and there and responded with some powerful smashes. Lack of cohesion in these plays and the strength of the visiting line made the task of yardage making via this method a rather tough one.

The Generals are now ready for George Wilson, Red Grange or Erick Muller. Hawkins and his boys will probably be seen in action against these teams soon.

The line-ups:

Hollywood (6)		Duluth (3)
Orfiteo	R.E.	J. Rooney
Dean	R.T.	Johnson
Stanley	R.G.	Meeker
Batterman	C.	Beaudin
Thompson	L.G.	Keisling
Leary	L.T.	Rose
Lindsey	L.E.	Webber
Nichols	Q.	Method
Clark	R.H.	G. Rooney
Klesald	L.H.B.	Kelly
Toal	F.	Nevers

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hollywood	0	0	0	0	—0
Duluth	0	3	0	0	—3

Scoring—Touchdown, Nevers; field goal, Nevers.
Substitutions—Hollywood: A. Hawkins for Klesald, Dean for Clarke, Adams for O'Brien, Packman for Barker, J. Hawkins for Nichols, Miller for Stanley. Duluth: Bland for Kelly, Carlson for Keisling.
Officials—Referee, Watts; umpire, Miner; field judge, Logan; head linesman, Foster.

BIG HANDS

Earl Drew, a candidate for the University of Illinois basketball team, has hands so large that he can grasp a regulation basketball in each hand and hold them palm downward, apparently defying the law of gravity.

ZAMLOCH AFTER LEAGUE BANNER

New Loop Promises Competition for Berkeley Squad

Watson, Dixon Will Apply for Hurling Positions

Clymer Candidate for Lead-off Duties Once More

BERKELEY, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Having originated the California College Baseball Association, which includes Stanford, California, University of Southern California, Santa Clara, and St. Mary's in its membership, Cari Zamloch, baseball coach at California, has decided that it is within his rights, if not his privilege, to win the championship in 1927, the first season in which the organization will function.

To accomplish this dark purpose Zamloch will rely on a versatile assemblage of letter men, some former second stringers on the Bear varsity, and some ostensibly worthwhile material from the frosh of last season. When it is considered that Zamloch defeated both Southern California and Stanford in the series last year, and that he considers the 1927 team as superior, it is not hard to understand his optimism.

ROBIE CAPTAIN

Heading the list of Zamloch stars is Capt. Robie, second baseman. Mr. Robie's particular talent is not hitting. He is but fair in this department, but in fielding, that's where he shines with the glitter of something that is gold. Robie will be a very stable pin in the infield.

Frank Watson, captain of the varsity basketball team, will turn out at the end of the court season to do some pitching and utility work. He is valuable on the diamond as well as under the basket network. "Chief" Cravotta, in his third year as a California baseballer, will do good work at shortstop, it is expected.

Left fielding and pitching are the diamond hobbies of Jimmy Dixon, who is finishing his fifth and last year of service as a California athlete. Jimmy can flip them. J. Douthit, brother of Taylor Douthit, big league star, will apply for the center fielder's salary. Taylor, the big-timer, received his earliest baseball instruction from Zamloch.

Johnny Clymer will again be on deck as lead-off man. He has chased down many a rabbit, so the story goes, anyway. Bunny Maurice is to resume work at third base. In the absence of first string catchers, Bill Dickey will be given a trial. Dickey played second fiddle last season. He may develop into a reliable backstop.

NEMECHEK GOOD

Another fine possibility for mound service is "Stubby" Nemechek. "Stubby" tosses them with fire-engine speed and makes the curve quite as evident as they appear in the flapper's carriage. Zamloch is expecting great things of Nemechek, the last half of which name happens to be surprisingly fitting for a moundsman.

Other men who should give the bears something to a swagger about on the ball field are T. Stevens, W. Hill and "Ott" Rohwer, who is a brother of Roy Rohwer, a rather familiar figure to followers of Coast League baseball. Rohwer is one of the Coast's leading home-run swatters.

Experience and hitting, ability about on the California nine. This, coupled with an increased interest on account of the new baseball circuit, makes the 1927 picture a rosy one for Zamloch and company.

Landmark Used by Golfers at Sunset Canyon

One of the oldest adobe houses in Southern California, believed to be at least 140 years old and to have been used by the padres as a shelter and resting place in traveling from the inland to the ocean, is located on the land of the Sunset Fields Public Golf Drive, on Angeles Mesa Drive.

The adobe, according to the plans of the officials of the club, is to be slightly remodeled, and used as a caddy house. The outside walls of the building are intact, a new roof and plaster is all that will be needed to put the building in shape.

The Sanchez family were the original owners of the land on which the club plans to build a series of pay-as-you-play golf courses. It was later acquired by a titled Englishman and obtained from him by the famous "Lucky" Baldwin. Although three persons on the place have been farming the land for the past twenty years, not one of them has ever heard or read when the adobe was constructed. Recently a bullet was extracted from its walls and a shell it fitted was found near by. That particular make of cartridge has not been manufactured since about 1870, it was discovered.

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

STANFORD will beat Alabama by a couple of touchdowns New Year's Day and the game may turn out to be a track meet for Pop Warner's boys. That's the prediction of Ernie Nevers, Stanford's all-American fullback last year and now the star of the Duluth Eskimos, the professional eleven which played the Hollywood Generals at Wrigley Park yesterday afternoon.

This is the first out-and-out prophecy from a Stanford man I have heard on the Alabama game, although all the Card supporters are confident the big Red machine is too powerful for any team in the country to stop. However, such a forecast by Nevers is worth more than that of the average football guess, because the big Santa Rosa blood is a very keen student of the game and knows so much of the Warner system and Warner power that he is a real authority.

* * *

Speaking of the power of the Stanford team, I have just received a communication from my old friend, Jim Reynolds, in which he comments on an article by Dink Templeton, the Card track coach, in the Stanford Illustrated Review. In substance, Dink preaches the same sermon I have been spouting all season—the remarkable power of the 1926 Stanford team, which has no parallel in Coast history except the 1920 "wonder team" of Andy Smith at California.

Here's what the Reynolds says about Dink's article: "Possibly you have already seen Dink Templeton's story as written up in the attached Stanford Illustrated Review. However, on the chance that you may not have read it, I am sending it down to you, for I am sure you will find it most interesting, just as I did.

"Dink Templeton is, as you know, a very fine athletic coach, and his ability—if my judgment of this article is correct spreads to other sports than the one he coaches. I was mighty glad for Dink's sake to see Hoffman and Hyland and one or two other track men make good in football. He prophesied all along they would, although very few agreed with him."

* * *

Now for a few high lights from the Templeton article. Dink starts out by saying that never before has the New Year's Day game worked out to a position of such importance, with Stanford and Alabama the only major teams unbeaten or tied in the country, except Lafayette, which did not meet the big teams of the East and, therefore, is not eligible for consideration.

He says Stanford, by beating Alabama, will have a better claim to national honors than any team has ever had before, and then he sketches briefly the original five-year agreement with Pop Warner, which has come to an end, finally going into a discussion of this year's team which is too good to pass up. It is reproduced in part as follows:

"The story of those five years has been one of steady and sure improvement each season, culminating in this year's team, which has shown itself capable of consistently playing the best football that that greatest of all coaches, Pop Warner, knows how to teach.

* * *

"There is no definite measure of the merits of one team against another except when they actually play against each other. However, the Stanford team has clearly proved itself the greatest machine that has ever represented this university. It has convinced most people that no superior team has ever been developed on the Coast. It has shown itself to be at least the equal of any team in the country today. And it has made a lot of us believe that no team ever played that could beat it.

"It is a team which has at its command an offense as varied and as effective in all its details that it is impossible to think of a team which would be strong enough to withstand its attack."

* * *

"That offense was perfected in a way which is unique to Warner. The almost universal method of building an offense is to give a team just a few of the simplest plays and add to them as the season progresses.

"Warner started the season with the whole works, including all the plays, involving numerous passes and intricate timing of movement by every member of the team. Naturally the plays were bungled and the team looked bad until sufficient time had elapsed to allow their mastery. As the team went into the conference schedule, the same plays that had looked so dumb now seemed like the magical conception of a genius."

* * *

In reviewing each game of the remarks about the individual season, Dink closes with a few players. Biff Hoffman, he declares, has been the one man absolutely essential to the success of the Stanford team, and he has been generally overlooked. "As a plunger," Dink writes, "a passer and a kicker, he has no superior on the Coast in any one department, and no one who can compare with him for all three. The offense is built around Hoffman and his handling of the ball, both in making the backfield passes to other backs, and in covering it for deception, has been of the highest class.

"It is likely that Stanford will have one man picked on Grantland Rice's all-American, and it looks as if Ted Shipkey would be the man. Three full years of brilliant play, with little time out, has been Ted's contribution. During his first year, paired with the great Jim Lawson, Ted suffered nothing by comparison, and since that time Stanford has looked for all-American honors for him.

* * *

"Brilliant as Ted has been, there is no way to class him over Ed Walker on their year's play. Big Ed has had a wonderful year, and good as he was all season, he had, as usual, something saved for the big game. Besides his regular duties, Ed blocked three kicks and recovered three fumbles. We're losing the greatest pair of ends in the country in Shipkey and Walker.

"The two halfbacks, Hyland and Bogue, have made an outstanding combination. Hyland, the fastest back in football, chockful of fight and aggressiveness, has mastered every department of the game. He has been pure dynamite and every time he gets the ball, no opponent rests easy until he sees him down. Bogue, by his speed and terrific power, has been a perfect complement to Hyland. The victories over U.S.C. and Washington are more due to Bogue's battering down of their lines than anything else.

* * *

"We lose Swan, the best guard on the Coast. Symonds is ready to take his place. We lose Poulson and Harris, two exceptional tackles, and Sellman and Freeman almost took their places for good after the showing they made in the U.S.C. game. We lose Walker and Shipkey. Harder will replace one, and just as we said two years ago that Ted Shipkey would develop into Stanford's greatest end, we can take a look at Harder and say the same in praise of him.

"The backfield will be intact with the exception of George Bogue, the hardest-hitting back on the Coast. It will be a battle between two great halfbacks, Hill and Sims, to see who replaces him.

* * *

"So next year Stanford will start a new era. The development of the Warner system being now an accomplished fact, Stanford will work to keep that system in as near a state of perfection as possible. And we have a right to look upon that task optimistically because of Pop Warner's extra trouble taken in developing material. He keeps a squad of over fifty men, and each one of those men has an equal opportunity of developing under the old man himself. That's where our wonderful reserve material has come from, and that is why we expect it always to be coming up."

ABE MITCHELL LEADS BRITISH PRO GOLFERS FOR FOURTH TIME

CHICAGO, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Abe Mitchell rapidly is becoming the Hagen of British pros for according to a tabulation of the play of British pros in the last year he leads the lot for the fourth successive time. But overshadowing Mitchell's play this year, was the amazing victory of the 38-year-old "Sandy" Herd in the "news of the world" tournament, a sort of unofficial match play championship of the pros. Three years the oldest of that one-time greatest quartet, which included Braid, Taylor and Vardon, this year marked Herd's thirty-ninth in active competition. His first big tournament was the British open at St. Andrews (for a prize of £10) in 1888 when most of our present champions were not born. He did not win. It was seven years later before he had a chance in 1895. Then, starting the last round three strokes ahead of his nearest competitor a hailstorm ruined his game while it let up before J. H. Taylor started and Taylor won.



Seven years later Sandy came into his own by winning the British open at Hoylake, with 307, the second lowest score that ever had been shot in the open up to that time. That was in 1902 and many of our present stars are under 24 years of age. And this year Herd returned to again win a major tournament.

Through the years his blue trousers have become famous as has his grip, which is the natural style. Sandy never has bothered with the overlapping style. But a champion at 58—and the runner-up to Herd and Bloxham who is 45—may add another ray of hope to the "more mature" golfers.

Returning to Abe Mitchell he not only led the British pros in scoring this year but in percentage of victories. In nineteen rounds of tournament golf Mitchell averaged 73. Last year his average was 73 6-10 and in the two years prior 73 3-10. In percentage of victories he also leads with a percentage of .857. In thirty-five events Mitchell won nine and lost three matches, he won nine foursomes and lost three and in medal play finished first five times, second three times and third or poorer three times. Second to Mitchell in both scoring and matches is Archie Compston with an average of 73 3-10 for twenty-four rounds of tournament play and a percentage of .631 in wins. Compston's high average percentage of wins is due to his eight wins and four losses in singles and two wins and no losses in foursomes, besides in medal play he finished first twice and third or poorer seven times. F. Robson was third in both classifications with an average of 76 6-10 for twenty-two rounds and a percentage of victories of .473.

Among the others who were low in scoring and high in victories were J. H. Taylor, 73 6-10 for twenty-two rounds and a percentage of .444 in victories, and George Gadd, 74 1-10 for eight rounds and .500 in wins. E. R. Whitcombe, Tom Williamson, George Duncan, W. B. Smith, Arthur G. Havers, C. A. Whitcombe and B. A. Whitcombe all scored averages of 75 or less.

PREP SCHOOLS MOVE TO CURTAIL SPORTS

The Taft, Loomis and Choat schools in Connecticut have framed a new athletic agreement to curtail sports. Coaching by outsiders is to be barred and no student can be a candidate for two teams at the same time. Their united action is believed to be the first by the leading preparatory schools in the East.

thern California

HES

AUTO RACES ON TODAY AT ASCOT

Six Events Carded for Dirt-Track Drivers on Holiday Program

Sensational racing is in prospect this afternoon at Ascot Speedway when nearly fifty cars, piloted by many of the most famous auto drivers in the country will start under Eddie Meyers in six events staged by Promoters Stapp and Hoffman in their third program in a long season laid out for 1926-7.

The day will mark the return of the Italian helmet dash to the open 30 Ascot entries and the announcement has created a great interest in the game among the followers of De Palma, De Paolo, Lockhart, et al. The trophy which is one of the most sought-after prizes in the racing game, was donated to the drivers by a number of prominent Southern California Italians several years ago and has achieved world-wide fame. Many times the brows of Ralph De Palma, Frank Lockhart and others have graced the game. It disappeared mysteriously a year ago and was only recently brought to light by Stapp and Hoffdougall, and again placed in competition. The helmet is of gold and is a massive affair that is highly prized throughout the automobile racing world.

National interest also centers in the match race between what are claimed to be the four fastest four-cylinder cars ever built. The cars are entered by Ed Winfield, Barney Kloepfer, Harry Hartz and Joe Pearson. Winfield and Kloepfer will wheel their own entries. Bill Spence will drive the Pearson, but Pearson has not yet named his pilot, although it is known that he has secured the services of Mike Monte and Fred Moore. It is expected that one of these pilots will have the mount.

The Hooker car has been involved in a series of tragedies that cost the lives of Bill Reed, Gene Rodgers, Johnny Kemp and few drivers dared to tool it around the tracks because of the superstition of ill-luck that has marked its campaigns on the tracks.

Bill Spence will also drive his Hudson Special in defense of his title as the western dirt-track champion in the twenty-five-mile title event, but will have plenty of opposition in the other four race entered in the match event, as well as Fred Quinn, Otto Lind and other drivers who have been making speed time during the practice this week.

Ted Simpson has been announced as the new pilot of "Jo Jo Special," "Dizzy 100" which captured the 100-mile race in the first meet under the new Ascot management, and which figured in a spectacular accident at the track two weeks ago.

It has been announced by the promoters that today will be "kids' day" when all children under 14 years of age will be admitted free when accompanied by their parents or guardians. The management will also host to 250 Pasadena boys under the chaperonage of Manuel Cuhan, fight promoter at the Pasadena Armory.

In addition to the three main events, the program will also include two ten-lap races and a semi-main event of ten laps for drivers who fail to get in the money in the main events.

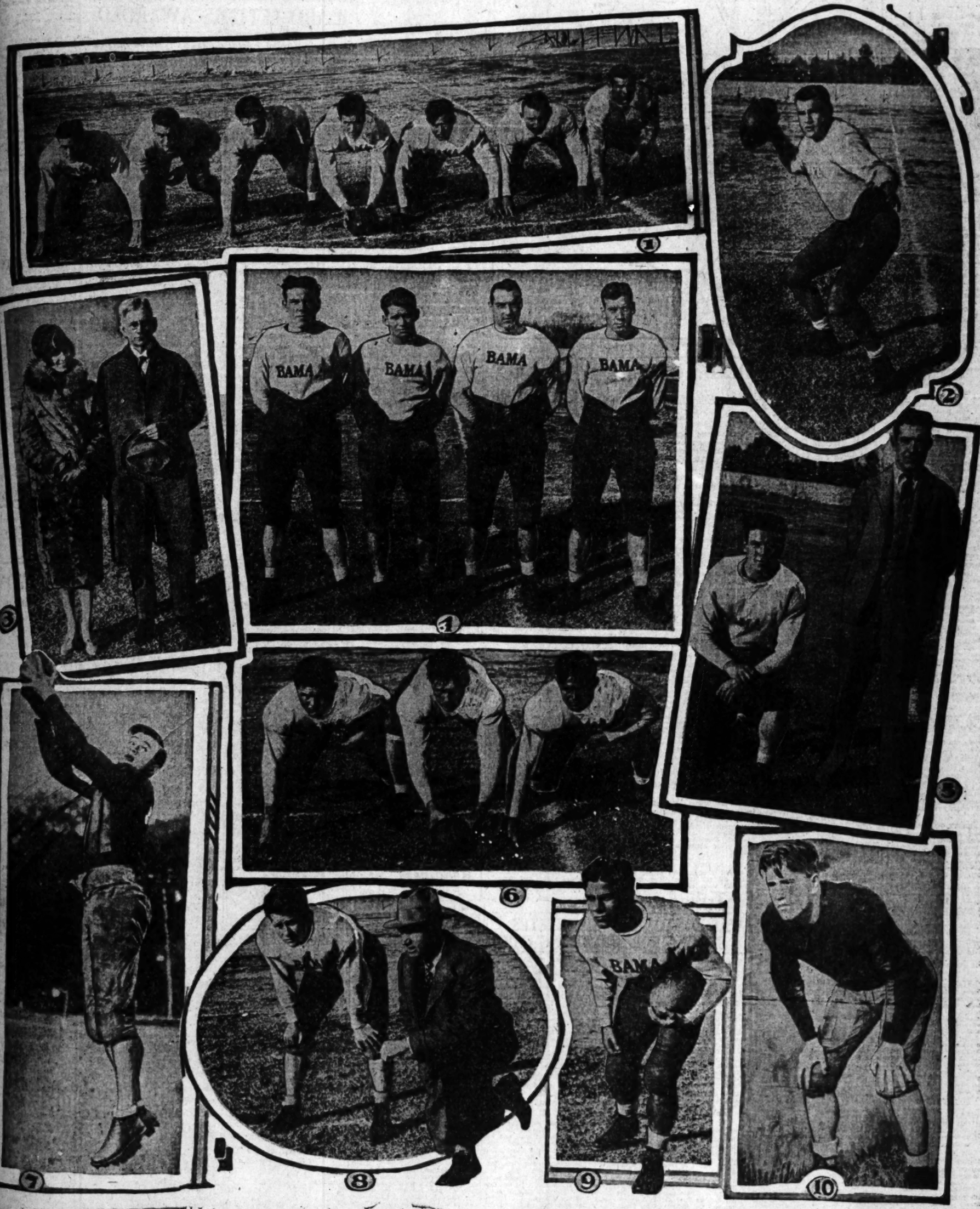
A WOMAN
REMEMBERS
The First Kiss
LONG AFTER
The Man Has Forgotten
THE LAST ONE
But Neither
MAN OR WOMAN
EVER FORGETS
Their First or Last
Ride
in a
PIERCE-ARROW
That
Top of the World
Feeling
Is Built Right in To
A FEW USED
ONES FROM
$600 TO $2800
Wm. E. Bush, Inc.
Figueroa at 21st St.

Stanley Langton
Olympic Auditorium
Tues., Dec. 28th
8:30 P.M.
Mary K. Browne,
Vincent Richards,
Harvey Snodgrass, Howard Kinsey, Paul Feret, Walter Westbrook.
Seats Now on Sale
at Olympic Auditorium box office and all ticket offices.
Prices $2, $1.50, $1 and $.50 plus tax.

"Club" Brace
I can sell you a mouthpiece to any Golf, Tennis or Athletic Club at a large saving and give you a year to pay if you are employed. Established 1905. Endorsed by leading clients. Send for booklet today.
Laura Wade
"Club" Brace
219 Detwiler Bldg.
SU. 4144

How The Alabama Gridders Look on Southern California Soil

These exclusive photographs show Coach Wallace Wade and his athletes as they went through their first workout upon their arrival here for the New Year's game with Stanford. No. 1 shows the 'Bama forward wall with the men from left to right, Ben Enis, Capt.-elect Freddie Pickhard, "Babe" Pearce, Leslie Payne, "Goofy" Bowdoin, Claude Perry and Hoyt Winslett. No. 2 shows "Mr. Wu" Winslett all set for a pass. Mrs. Johnny Mack Brown and Dr. George H. Denny, Alabama president, are the notables in No. 3. The Crimson backfield, consisting of "Red" Brown, Capt. "Red" Barnes, Jimmy Johnson and Herschell Caldwell, is shown from left to right in No. 4. No. 5 presents "Red" Brown and his brother Johnny Mack. Ellis Hagler, "Babe" Pearce and "Goofy" Bowdoin are shown from left to right in No. 6. That's the way Wade may line up his three middle men. Hoyt Winslett is up in the air catching a pass in No. 7. He throws 'em and snags 'em, being proficient at both. No. 8 shows Capt. Barnes and Coach Wade talking it over. No. 9 presents Archie Taylor, the Savannah Flash, Alabama's fastest halfback. Last but not least is Earl Smith, a sophomore halfback who is probably the best pass catcher on the team.



Largest Swimming Field in Aquatic History Expected to Start in Catalina Race

ENTRIES COME FROM ALL SIDES

Swim Stars from Most Every Nation to Face Gun

Over Sixty First-Class Human Fish Have Entered

Norman Ross Will be Among Those Who Will Try

BY FRED CADY
L.A.A.C. Swimming Coach and Referee of Wrigley $40,000 Race

Like a first-class case of pink measles in a boarding-house, this Catalina Channel swim germ, with $40,000 of Uncle Sam's currency as a teaser, is rapidly spreading throughout the civilized countries of the world, including the Scandinavian.


FRED CADY

Moreover, if you haven't already sent in your application to William Wrigley, Jr., with a return envelope enclosed, you are not only among the minority, but also on the fringe of society, as all the best families will be represented on January 16, the day set for the grand splash which is expected to scare all the man - chewing barracuda into safer waters.

All of which is a manner of saying that more persons are entering the Catalina swim than there is water, and if something isn't done about it, Wrigley will have to play Christopher Columbus and find another good channel to take care of the overflow. Not only that, but from the letters pouring in without end from Canada, Sweden, Norway, Germany, and even Italy, the starter will have to shoot the starting gun in a dozen different languages. If the architect who built the Tower of Babel thought he had a tough job, he ought to try herding the various foreign splashers now taking their dozen strokes a day off Long Beach.

STARTING PROGRAM

The matter of starting the large field is causing the officials to do a lot of head scratching. Up to date there are over sixty first-class men and women aquatic stars with splendid records of past performance, not to mention a large number of fair-haired boys and girls who hope to get their fingers on Mr. Wrigley's coin. The punch about the swim is just that. While the sporting world is watching the known stars perform, some swimmer never heard of before is apt to walk off, or rather, swim off, with the spoils. Some of the unknowns are showing up remarkably well in practice.

Another problem is that of keeping an eagle eye on so many different attendant boats to see that no one is towed to the island harbor of Avalon. With over a hundred craft floating around the channel day and night, that is going to prove no easy task, but everything is being worked out to insure fairness to all and an accurate check. An observer will be stationed in each boat.

WELL-KNOWN STARS

Among the internationally known stars who are now paddling around in preparation for the big event, Henry Sullivan, Norman Ross, Leo Purcell and Charles Toth are outstanding. It will be an interesting battle between Ross and Sullivan, who are exponents of the new over-arm style of swimming. Sullivan was the third man to swim the English Channel. He employs the breast stroke, which is considerably slower than the American crawl used by Ross. Many of the smart-swimming experts are backing Ross, who is considered by far the best of the field. He swims a six or eight beat crawl, and has the physical set-up to stand the terrific strain. Ross will represent the Illinois A.C., while Sullivan and Toth are both Boston swimmers. Purcell will represent the Coast.

The Catalina swim is something of a comeback for Ross, who was considered the world's greatest swimmer in 1920 when he starred on the American Olympic team. He failed to try out for the Olympic team in 1924, giving no reason other than the fact that he was not in shape. If Ross gets going good, he will be a big favorite to win the $25,000 offered to the first man swimmer reaching Catalina.

MISS BARRETT TO START

Among the fair sex entered in the event, Clarabelle Barrett is the one most often mentioned in connection with the $15,000 prize for the first woman to reach the island. The New Rochelle school-teacher is also a slow swimmer, but packs a load of beef.

Some fans claim that Wrigley is quite a sport for putting up $40,000, while others contend that he might as well put up a $1,000,000 in cash, with no more chance of losing it. Fishermen, who know the channel from daily contact, are among those who believe the channel will be much older before it is navigated by a swimmer. On the other hand, the backers of Tex Jordon are putting up 10 to 1 that their man will beat the field. That appears to be a long shot, but Mr. Jordon's friends may know what it's all about. Other smaller sums are being wagered on various features of the race, and the betting market is expected to be going full blast by the day of the swim.

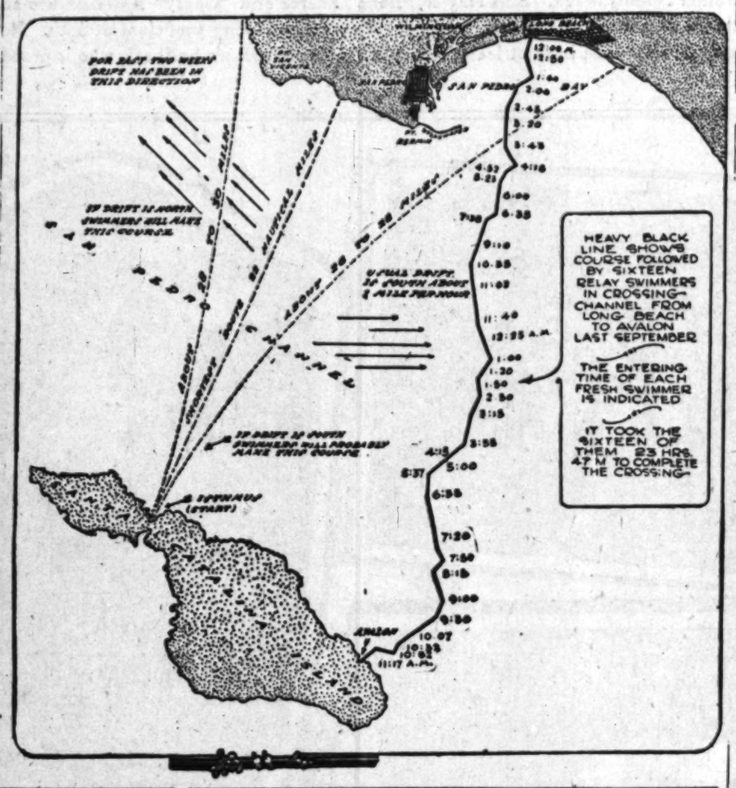
While the swim is three weeks off as yet, it has already taken its place as the greatest event of its kind ever attempted. Although the English Channel may be more difficult to swim, the Catalina Island dash is not only longer, but offers a greater variety of currents. The English swim failed to draw anywhere near the number out for the local plunge, and it will probably be a long time before 100 long-distance swimmers are attracted by a similar event.

GRID PLAYERS PLAY THOUGH HALF BLIND

While Notre Dame had its "Four Horsemen" and the University of Pennsylvania its "Four Magicians," John Carroll University of Cleveland, O., boasted during the season just ended of its "Three Blind Mice." Pat McDonnell, playing in the backfield, and Bill Herzog and Dick Quinn, who held down the first positions at tackle, all were totally blind in the left eye.

SHOWING THE WAY FOR THE CATALINA SWIMMERS

Here's a complete chart drawn from information furnished by Fred Cady of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Eyre Powell of the Eyre Powell Photo Service. It shows two courses from the isthmus to the mainland, one of which will be followed by the paddlers, depending on the tides, and it also shows the route which the relay swimmers covered last September in crossing from Long Beach to Avalon. Drawn by Artist Athol Ewing of The Times.



STAR SOCCER TEAMS PLAY HERE TODAY

Picked San Diego Eleven Faces All-Star City Squad at Loyola Field

Bringing a team that is rated as one of the strongest representative soccer elevens ever gathered together by the San Diego league, the border city's squad sallies forth at Loyola Field this afternoon against a picked eleven from the local loop.

It is San Diego's first venture against Los Angeles for soccer honors and reports from the south are to the effect that considerable pains were taken by the selection committee in the choice of a team.

Youth will predominate on the eleven, and their style of play, it is said, is of the kick and rush variety, rather than the scientific style as practiced by the locals. In this respect the game will afford an interesting comparison of the two styles.

Rankow, Walker, Teed and Coopland will not be able to play for the home guard, according to Oscar Kosma, who is managing the locals. Kosma reports, however, that their absence will not weaken the team in any respect, as he will be able to fill their places from the reserves chosen.

Kyle of Long Beach will displace Rankow and Benny Hawkins of the Boots will substitute for Walker with Brown. Simpson of the Sons and Geiger of the Magyars will replace Coopland and Teen in the half-line. The other member of the halfback line is Fraser of Long Beach. The forward line remains as originally picked and is as follows: Frederickson, Gregory, McGregor, Holmes and Harold Brown.

Locker-Room Gossip From Hollywood A.C

Two big games are on tap tomorrow and Wednesday nights in the gym when Kearney leads the club five against Blanchard and Dragon Aggies. Get by these two squads and Kearney can lay claim to any title.

Oregon Aggies beat of several six-footers in the line-up. They have a powerful squad. Little is known this year of Stanford, but the Cardinals always manage to have a good team.

Right after the first of the year, squash players start competing in the Wallace McDonald tournament.

The Multnomah Club of Portland has erected three squash courts at an expense of $15,000. This gives the local populace an idea how the game of squash originated at the Hollywood club has grown.

Eddie Shaffer, who now is known as the best dressed man around the club, has officially announced that the fair-headed flip beauty who almost captured his heart is no more.

The club's boxing team won high honors in the Southern California A.A.U. boxing championships staged at the Legion Stadium last week, with eleven points. The L.A.A.C. finished second with nine points.

HUESTON AND GOLDEN LEAD

(Continued from First Page)

City, 38, 49, 79; Eric Sewall, Minneapolis, 37, 43, 80; Nils Wahl, Grand Rapids, 39, 43, 82; Bert White, Bellingham, Wash., 37, 38, 75; Bill Walsh, San Jose, 41, 43, 84; Charles Shepard, Oakland, 37, 40, 77; Jack Curley, Seattle, 37, 37, 74; Mark Fry, Oakland, 37, 37, 74; Arthur Brooks, San Jose, 36, 39, 75; Cyril Walker, New York, 37, 41, 78; Bill Mathers, New York, 36, 38, 74; Art Longworth, St. Louis, 46, 46, 92; Willis Kidd, Minneapolis, 40, 46, 85; J. R. Kinser, Duluth, 38, 38, 77; John Devine, New Jersey, 35, 36, 69; Eddie Gaser, Chicago, 38, 37, 75; S. W. Hutchison, Oklahoma City, 36, 44, 80; Larry Nebbia, Cleveland, 37, 37, 74; Bill Dudley, Oklahoma City, 36, 37, 73; Abe Espinosa, San Francisco, 39, 37, 76; Harold Sanderson, Enid, N. J., 43, 36, 81; John Rogers, Pittsburgh, 38, 37, 75; Mel Smith, Portland, 39, 43, 82; Bobby Cruickshank, New York, 37, 34, 71; Johnny Farrell, New York, 35, 36, 71; Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C., 34, 36, 70; John Black, Wichita, Kas., 37, 37, 74; Dutch Sutherland, Edmonton, Can., 36, 35, 71; Ned Burnham, San Jose, 38, 43, 81; Eddie Love, Chicago, 36, 38, 74; Jim Barnes, New York, 41, 37, 78; Mike Brady, New York, 38, 41, 79; Morris Dutra, Tacoma, 38, 41, 79; Dan Williams, Fair Jersey, 37, 42, 79; Jim Doherty, Chicago, 39, 39, 78; Art De Mann, New York, 37, 37, 74; John O'Connor, Rye, N. Y., 37, 38, 75; Leonard Schmutz, Lima, O., 34, 41, 75; Wilmer Kahn, San Francisco, 41, 44, 85; C. W. Gamber, Detroit, 38, 34, 72; Ray Abeloy, San Francisco, 41, 38, 79; "Bill" Blanchfield, Oakland, 43, 40, 83; "Fred Burrowes, Oakland, 43, 42, 85; Earl Fry, Oakland, 42, 44, 86; Ted Robbins, San Francisco, 39, 37, 76; "J. M. Bliss, San Francisco, 44, 44, 88.

DEEP THOUGHT WINS RACE

Mason Entry Defeats Bonnie Omar to Carry Off Rich Prize in Tia Juana Turf Feature

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Deep Thought, racing in the colors of H. M. Mason, took a length-and-a-half victory over Bonnie Omar in the $1500 Christmas handicap feature race at six furlongs here today. Paavo finished a close third.

Jockey Willie Munden, who had the mount on the winner, had Deep Thought well rated and moved him up steadily to pass Paavo in the stretch. The latter had the most early speed and set a fast pace in the early running but tired when the contention became close.

Bonnie Omar, running for George Drumheller, was slow to break and lost ground in the first part, but closed with courage to get the place. Pat, another stellar Drumheller runner, was withdrawn this morning.

Rollo Royce, well regarded by handicappers, was held in restraint to the stretch, but failed when called upon and gave evidence of needing the race to get into shape.

A good Christmas day crowd witnessed the running of the feature.

The results:

First race, five furlongs: Starbale (Miller) won; Cliquette (Huntzaker,) second; Quois (Philpot,) third. Time 1:02 4-5.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs: Simon Keaton (Elston) won; —Shasta Rock (Baker,) second; Combat C. R. (Miller,) third. Time 0:56 2-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs: Senator Crow (Marshall) won; Our Ruth (Munden,) second; Shasta Barbie (Buck) third. Time 1:09 3-5.

Fourth race, clubhouse course: Wee Girl (Austin) won; —Kilsara (Willingham,) second; Stuart Guy (Mason,) third. Time 1:39 3-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Deep Thought (Munden) won; Bonnie Omar (Elston,) second; Paavo (Miller,) third. Time 1:15 4-5.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards: The World (Baker) won; Sweepstakes (Huntzaker,) second; Rose Berry (Gonas,) third. Time 1:46 2-5.

Seventh race, seven furlongs: My Daddy (Austin) won; Sentinel Forever (Gutierrez,) second; Prince Amos (Neal,) third. Time 1:29 4-5.

Eighth race, five and one-half furlongs: Down Town (West) won; Kailua (Austin,) second; Queen Catherine (Neal,) third. Time 1:08 2-5.

GRID LEADERS PICKED FROM ALL POSITIONS

The first twenty major college football teams to choose leaders for 1927 have shown no favoritism for any one position. Four centers have been chosen, four guards, three tackles, three ends, three quarterbacks, two halfbacks and two fullbacks.

NEPHEW OF JOHN L.

Lowell Thomas, who played fullback for the Central High School football team of Knoxville, Tenn., which went through its season undefeated, is a nephew of John L. Sullivan.

WASHINGTON STATE ATHLETES STRONG FOR WRESTLING CARD

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, PULLMAN, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Wrestling as an intercollegiate sport will be kept alive at Washington State on a minor-sport basis, two meets with the University of Idaho and an all-college elimination of all weights being scheduled for this winter, in the prospect that the sport will be restored to a major-sport standing within two years.

Always a popular athletic event on the local campus, with an average winter turnout of 150 candidates, wrestling will not be permitted to lapse, according to J. Fred Bohler, director of athletics and physical education. The sport at present is in disfavor with those in charge of collegiate events, chiefly for financial reasons, although the sports chiefs are unanimous in its support.

LARGE SQUAD

Fifty-four men comprise the present squad at the college, working out in afternoon classes under the direction of Harold Berridge, captain and 175-pound P.N.A. champion. At least 100 more would be enrolled were the classes held during the usual evening periods.

"Right now wrestling is in bad with the graduate managers of the Coast because they think it is too expensive," Dr. Bohler stated. "With the majority of athletic directors the dropping was not a popular step, and we are hoping that the sport will come back. The California schools are working on the proposition, and Idaho and State have scheduled two meets as usual. The dates have not been definitely decided, but they will probably be held the last of February or the first of March.

"When our new quarters are available we shall have a world of room to accommodate the men who want to take up the sport. The men of the department are enthusiastic over wrestling, as they always have been and will vote for its restoration to major-sport standing."

BERRIDGE STARS

Fourteen men comprise the present varsity squad, which will be expanded following the competitions in the all-college championships events.

Berridge, who won both light-heavy and heavyweight titles in the Spokane P.N.A. trials last year, and Albert Palenski, P.N.A. champion in the 128-pound class, are the outstanding candidates in the turnout. Other candidates include: 128-pound class, Rink Keller; 138-pound class, Bill White and Roy Talkington; 148-pounders, Fleetwood Warren, Roy Gray and Don Robinson; 158-pound class, Kenneth Driskill, Erwin Mensel, Cleo Messer, Leslie Johnson and Lloyd Waldorf, and 175 pounds, Roscoe Bell.

TEAM WEIGHT NOT IMPORTANT

(Continued from First Page)

and better fitted to utilize their strength.

Men built like Shipkey of Stanford, with plenty of speed and cleverness, are more than able to cope with heavier opponents. There have been many high-class and championship football teams developed where not a single lineman weighed 190 pounds. Now and then we find large men of exceptional ability, but more often in their younger stage of growth they are inclined to be underdeveloped in their legs, which play so important a part in the life of a great football player.

In conclusion, then, I would say that the weight factor alone will have no bearing on the outcome of the New Year's clash. In football, as in other sports, a man's size does not determine his worth.

O'LEARY WEARS OUT HIS PRESS AGENT

Dan O'Leary the 87-year-old walking champion, lost his press agent recently as he walked to The Times office yesterday to report some of the future activities. It seems Dan's press agent has fallen ankles from trying to keep up with Dan in order to get some copy. Dan took the matter in his own hand yesterday and after circling the sport department for a couple of laps announced that he will attempt to walk around the bases on the baseball diamond at Van Nuys today twelve times within ten minutes, just before the Pan Gas nine and the Van Nuys team start their game.

EIGHT GRIDDERS KILLED

Eight players were killed and 200 seriously injured during the 1926 football season in the United States. In 1936 twenty youths died and fifty were badly injured. The average age of youths who died from football hurts is again 19 years, as in previous seasons.

CRIMSON TIDE HERE FOR TILT

Alabama Gridders Go About First Workout

Southerners Scrimmage for Stanford Game

Holmes May Rejoin Mates Tomorrow Night

(Continued from First Page)

smell the plays before they start. He ought to come in very handy when Clifford (Biff) Hoffman, Stanford's tosser, starts flinging the pigskin about the landscape. The Alabama players block and interfere so well that many touchdowns this year have been registered following interception of passes. Once a pass is caught the boys go right out and knock down a rival or two, swinging into action before the opposition has recovered.

LIKE MATT MOORE

Caldwell plays left end on offensive because Hoyt Winslett, Alabama's all-American wingman, spends much of his time in the backfield when the Crimson Tide has the ball. Herschell is therefore on the receiving end of forward passes now and then. Incidentally, Caldwell is not unlike Matt Moore, the motion-picture actor, in facial appearance.

While comparing Alabama players with well-known personalities, it might be remarked that Ben Enis, who plays right end, with a little make-up, would pass for Ted Shipkey, Stanford's all-American wingman. Enis is slightly heavier, according to the official weight lists, but Ted has such a big chest that the two will shape up as of approximately the same size. Enis, nicknamed "Hiot" by his mates, has stocky legs. He was a guard last year when the team met Washington. George Wilson treated the other Alabama wingmen so roughly that Wade had to have a bigger man at end, so he selected Enis for the post. Ben made good with a bang and has been there ever since.

Both Enis and Winslett had their eyes wide open at Wrigley Field yesterday, watching every reverse play closely. They realize that much depends on their ability to stop these puzzlers. In regard to Winslett, we asked Bob Matherns, publicity director for the university, how it is that "Mr. Wu," just a mediocre end last year, has blossomed into an all-American of late. He generally accepted worth. Mr. Matherns replied as follows:

NEEDED A PASSER

"Well, when Pooley Hubert got through last year we had to have somebody to pass, and while Mr. Wade was trying out several players it developed that Winslett could pass and pass very well. Despite the fact that it was not known out here, Winslett did do some ball carrying as a backfield man for us last year. He is more experienced now, has put on a little weight and with a spirit of determination which all great football players have, Winslett has grown into the star that he is."

Wade is a bit fearful that somebody has been juggling with the weights of the Stanford men. He feels that there is an Ethiopian in the woodpile somewhere, for he can't imagine his team outweighing Stanford eight pounds to the man in the line, which is the way the official poundage comes out when figured on the adding machine. It all adds up that Alabama has an average of 183 pounds, while Stanford's is 181. With Holmes out and Bowdoin in at guard this average is boosted to 190 pounds per man, for "Goofy" is twelve pounds heavier than the veteran center.

DOESN'T LOOK BIG

Appearances are sometimes deceiving and such is the case with Alabama. The boys wear white sweaters in practice and go about minus stockings. This tends to make them appear small. Also the light backfield is not impressive from a weight standpoint and with four 11-pint lads carriers the front wall doesn't look so bulky.

Wade thinks Stanford's tackles are bigger than Warner admits, figuring both close to 200 pounds, whereas they are listed at only 192 and 182, respectively. Somebody says weight won't make much difference in the game anyway, so what's the odds.

Morgan Bailey, southern newspaperman, donned Santa Claus whiskers and impersonated old Saint Nick last night at the Christmas party staged at the Vista del Arroyo.

There will be no workout today, Wade having planned a sightseeing tour for the boys. Practice will be resumed tomorrow afternoon with four strenuous days in store.

Lions Get in Readiness for Fight in Cage

The Loyola gym has lately been the scene of much pivoting and perspiring. The Lion varsity basketball teasers have been working out nightly under Coach Johnny Richlie, who is convinced that he can put out a representative squad with the material on hand. Richlie has so many athletes to deal with that he has planned to divide them into two teams and schedule games for his shock troops as well as his starting outfit.

The new cage mentor, who hails from Gonzaga, is launching a brand new method of attack, but should not experience much difficulty as he has a good portion of veterans to work with and they are well acquainted with the fundamentals.

Capt. Jim Sresovich, who has seen three years of action from the center position, is out to make his last year as a Lion a record one. The main weakness on the team just now is the lack of a capable running mate for Gus Mackinac. Mackinac is a cinch for one of the forward berths, having scored over half the team's points for the last two seasons. The letter men, West and Despars, are battling it out for the other forward and, although both are good as floormen go, they lack the power to hang up scores. Ray Eckenroth, a newcomer, also looks good.

At this time, Jim Tunney and Bernie Donohue, both of whom have considerable grid reps, seem to have the two guarding posts sewed up. To make the pace hot for them will be Bill McNeely, Whitey Hoffman and Ned Brown, who have all seen more or less action on the Lion court.

STANFORD BASKETEERS TO FACE HOLLYWOOD A.C. FIVE

With eight straight victories already to their credit, the Hollywood Athletic Club basketball team will clash with Stanford University tomorrow night at the Hollywood club. Hollywood has won over Southern California, Occidental and Southern Branch and if they can keep their form for a few more months put them down for the national champions.

In meeting Stanford the film city club faces the best squad it has encountered to date. A victory over the Cardinals will stamp them as the best on the Coast and Coach Chuck Kearney has the squad in great shape for the game.

IDAHO LETTERS AWARDED

Seventeen Vandal Football Players Receive Insignia for 1926 Efforts on Gridiron

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (Moscow) Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Seventeen members of the Idaho football squad have been awarded letters in recognition of their service to the team during the season just closed. The awards were approved at the recent meeting of the Associated Students' executive board.

Letters are awarded to men who have played in the starting line-up of two conference games or who have played six full quarters in conference games. The letter men follow: Leonard Beall, Caldwell; Charles Diehl, Filer; Troy Moore, Buhl; Carl Hutchison, Chewelah, Wash.; Con Dewey, Nampa; James Gartin, Caldwell; Maurice Brimhall, Pocatello; John Bauer, St. Anthony; Lyteil Starks, Hagerman; George Hjort, Kooskia; D. W. Bliss, Priest River; Frank Powers, Kimberly; Darwin Burgher, Buperi; Tom Owings, Moscow; Glenn Jacoby, Bonners Ferry; Melvin Perrins, Albion, and Hugh Hughes, Moscow.

Capt. Owings is the only member of the squad receiving a third football letter. The 1926 award was the second to be earned by four men—Jacoby, Powers, Diehl and Gartin. To the remaining dozen the honor was the first.

Of the seventeen letter men only three will be lost to the team by graduation. They are Capt. Owings, fullback; Bliss, center, and Gartin, tackle; three veteran ends, two tackles, four guards, a quarterback, three halfbacks, and a fullback will form a nucleus for Coach Erb's 1927 eleven.

TODAY'S BUSH LEAGUE CARD

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Pasadena Rotary vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park, Pasadena.
Pacific Electric vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Twentieth and Colorado streets, Santa Monica.
Van Nuys vs. Van Nuys Merchants at Van Nuys.
Julian Petroleum vs. Compton Merchants at Compton.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

Wood-Jackson Prep Stars vs. Palos Verdes at Palos Verdes.
Shaw Merchants vs. North Long Beach at North Long Beach.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

Department of Water and Power vs. Lankershim Merchants at Lankershim.
Universal City vs. Newhall-Saugus at Saugus.
San Fernando Fire Department vs. Sunland Park at Sunland.
Burbank Merchants vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Wash Chanert vs. Torrance Merchants at Torrance.
Redondo Comedy Stars vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo.
Lawndale Athletic Club vs. Inglewood Merchants at Inglewood.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Los Angeles Colonial Stars vs. San Bernardino Merchants at San Bernardino.
Hobbs Battery vs. Ontario Merchants at Ontario.
Watts Giants vs. Los Angeles Pirates at Watts.
Marion Pictures Frame Company vs. North Central Development Association at Hughes Park.
Long Beach vs. Tribune-Sunland vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Farmers' and Merchants' Bank vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Logan Brothers Tailors vs. Baldwin Park Merchants at Baldwin Park.
Santa Rita No. 2 vs. Union Bank Sleepers at Duarte.
Santa Maria Indians vs. Central Avenue Cubs at Claremont.
Laguna District Merchants vs. West Adams Merchants at Exposition Boulevard and Moss Drive.
Hubbard's Cubs vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester playground.
Los Angeles Controls vs. L. G. M. Tigers at Santa Monica.

THOROUGHBRED FOALS REACH RECORD IN YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. (AP)—Registration of thoroughbred foals of 1926 with the Jockey Club has reached the 3500 mark, an increase of nearly 300 over 1925 and the highest figure in twenty years.

In making this announcement today the Jockey Club emphasized the steady growth of the blood stock breeding industry in the United States and Canada since 1913, when the foal registration numbered only 1760. That year marked the lowest ebb in blood stock production in this country.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
December 26, 1926

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

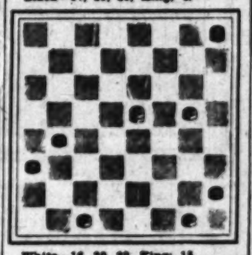
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

The local chess and checker club held their annual meeting on Friday evening, December 17. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the club enjoyed a very prosperous year. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, D. G. Holt; vice-president, J. W. Gleason; secretary, L. W. Palmer, treasurer, A. Wallace; board of directors, John Dougherty, J. W. Watson and C. B. McGinnis.

PROBLEM NO. 1109
By Prof. W. C Michael.

(The problems this week were taken from H. Morrall's column in the Boston Globe.)

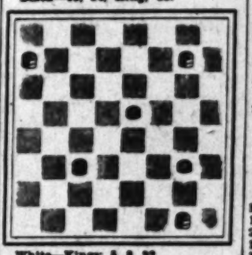
Black—17, 21, 28, King: 4.



White—16, 30, 32, King: 15.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1107
By C. T. Davis

Black—15, 24, King: 22.



White—Kings: 5, 8, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 2004
By M. H. C. Wardell

Black—Kings: 6, 18.
White—22, King: 5.
Black to play and win.

15-10	6- 9	5- 1	10-14
22-17	17-13	6- 9	6- 2
7-10	9- 5	7-10	14- 9
5- 1	1- 6	9- 6	B. Wins.

PROBLEM NO. 2005
By G. H. Slocum

Black—6, King: 18.
White—32, King: 29.
Black to play and win.

6-10	15-22	22-17	18-22
29-25	24-20	26-23	16-11
10-15	18-18	17-21	21-17
27-24	20-16	25-30	B. wins.

In the last three issues the problems have been numbered wrong. Instead of 2000, etc., they should be 1100, etc.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
Game No. 2095
9-14, 24-19.

The four following games were played in the last State Tourney between W. M. Ellis and A. S. Morley.

Black—Ellis		White—Morley	
9-14	4- 8	15-22	16-19
24-19	28-22	26-10	27-23
11-15	11-15	7-14	19-26
27-24-a	24-20	31-27	30-23
8-11	15-24	8-11	2- 7
22-18	28-19	23-18	23-19
15-22	10-15	14-29	7-10
25- 9	19-10	27-18	21-17
5-14	6-15	13-16	1- 5
26-25	23-18	32-27	19-16
			Drawn.

a—This forms the Defiance.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
Game No. 2096
9-14, 24-19

Black—Morley		White—Ellis	
9-14	11-18	19-16	24-28
24-19	29-25-b	18-14	26-23
11-15	15-24	16-17	7-11
23-18	27-20	21-14	21-17
15-24	4- 8	16-19	18-14
28- 9	22-18	24-28	29- 6
5-14	8-11	11-15	2-13
28-19-a	18- 9	30-25	14-10
8-11	6-13	19-24	13-22
25-22	25-18	25-21	26-19
			Drawn

a—Now a variation of Second Double Corner.
b—32-28 is usual reply.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
Game No. 2097
10-14, 23-18

Black—Ellis		White—Morley	
10-14	24-20	12-16	20-16
15-18	9-13	23- 7	18-23
11-15	22-18	3-11	16-11
18-11	1- 6	25-22	10-14
8-15	18- 9	11-15	19-15
24-19	5-14	26-23	23-26
15-24	29-25	16-19	15-10
28-19-a	11-15	32-15	26-29
4- 8	32-28	10-26	10- 6
25-22	15-24	30-23	14-18
8-11	28-19	6-10	6- 1
27-24	7-11	23-19	29-25
6-10	19-16	14-18	31-26

a—Now a Defiance, colors reversed.
Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
Game No. 2098
10-14, 22-18.

Black—Morley		White—Ellis	
10-14	9-13	10-26	14-23
22-18	18- 9	31-22	13- 6
11-15	5-14	7-10	29-27
18-11	22-18	22-15	6- 2
8-15	1- 5	3- 7	9-14
24-19-a	13- 9	29-19	2- 7
15-24	5-14	7-11	27-31
28-19	29-25	32-28	7-11
6-10	11-15	2- 6	14-18
25-22	25-22-b	26-25	26-24
4- 8	15-24	6- 9	31-27
22-18	27-20	25-21	11- 7
8-11	14-17	19-14	Drawn.
26-22	21-14	15-15	

a—Both players seem partial to the Defiance opening.
b—27-24 is stronger and regular play.

DIVISION FOUR TARS WIN BOUT

Cop Mat and Boxing Prize at Title Smoker

Marvin Shector Defeats Opponent With Ease

Contests Held Aboard U.S. West Virginia

Battleship Division [illegible] Battleship Division Three [illegible] coated varnishing both in the [illegible] wrestling in the deck [illegible] boxing and wrestling [illegible] smoker held on board the U.S. Virginia yesterday afternoon. [illegible] score in wrestling was [illegible] boxing, 24 to 0.

Marvin Shector, the [illegible] heavyweight champion [illegible] ing in his bout with Jack [illegible] the Tennessee and was [illegible] without a dissenting [illegible]

When Marvin entered the [illegible] anyone present started [illegible] Face," until he had [illegible] Burman. Then the city [illegible] came back and [illegible] to the furiousness that [illegible] terror among the [illegible] the most popular bantam [illegible] the wagons.

Three days ago he [illegible] house" Nelson, the [illegible] Ariz., and this may [illegible] somewhat for the [illegible] agent. Marvin did [illegible] Burman being [illegible] on when the [illegible] itself, those [illegible] do his work at close [illegible]

Joe hit Marvin with [illegible] the floor for the [illegible] amounted to nothing [illegible] for Paddy's stomach [illegible] left hand, with Paddy [illegible] home some good [illegible] When Billy landed with [illegible] Paddy hit the canvas [illegible] count. He got up, but [illegible] the ropes, due to a [illegible] weakened condition. [illegible] Jordan, who was directing [illegible] actions, rushed to Paddy's [illegible] and shoved him back [illegible] thereby causing him [illegible] technical knockout.

Up to the time of the [illegible] the fight was fairly close [illegible] having the sheets.

After thirty seconds of [illegible] the second round, Jimmy [illegible] last year's all-Navy [illegible] champion threw a [illegible] Murphy, in the form of a [illegible] to the buttons and the [illegible] colors were half-mast. [illegible] round whatever had [illegible] for the count, but the [illegible] the ropes. Prior to [illegible] both boys fought in a [illegible] ion with both getting [illegible] stiff punches.

In the fastest bout of [illegible] gram, which, by the [illegible] the fight-starved [illegible] Spence of the Maryland [illegible] cision to Milt Weber of [illegible] sippi.

Just before the end of [illegible] stanza Milt caught [illegible] hard right to the [illegible] was down for the [illegible] Spence, however, [illegible] and from then on [illegible] exhibition of boxing, [illegible] jabbing and [illegible] home hard rights to the [illegible]

Jack Campbell of the [illegible] knocked out Jerry Chez [illegible] radio in the third round [illegible] themselves. Wes- [illegible] smashing right to the [illegible]

In the story goes, has been [illegible] such marvelous tennis [illegible] at the Midwick Country [illegible] where he is a professional [illegible] of the wealthy club- [illegible] is on C. C. Fyle with [illegible] Walter and his [illegible] Harvey Snodgrass, [illegible] anything Fyle had in [illegible] or anywhere else. [illegible] large amount of mon- [illegible] the interest in the match.

[illegible] singles match finds Snod- [illegible] Richards on opposite sides [illegible] and there comes a real [illegible] Snodgrass makes Jean Boro- [illegible] bending Basque, look like [illegible] stuck horse by contrast, [illegible] isn't exactly one-legged [illegible] Richards and Snod- [illegible] both rated in the first ten [illegible] amateur days and are [illegible] better right now than be-

GOOD CARD

By way of rounding out the [illegible] has arranged to have a [illegible] match, featuring Rich- [illegible] Suzanne Lenglen against [illegible] and Mary Browne. [illegible] a doubt, Lenglen will [illegible] every other star on the

ARMY-NAVY GAME BIGGEST IN HISTORY

The Army-Navy football game [illegible] season in Chicago [illegible] vious records for the [illegible] fired and an estimated [illegible] $240,000 to see the game.

WASHINGTON [illegible]

A tabulation of the records of [illegible] last five years discloses [illegible] be the leader with [illegible] Alabama and Georgia [illegible] third, respectively, with [illegible] 1317.

YANK LEAGUE BACKS UP [illegible]

Attempt to [illegible] What [illegible]

Settling [illegible] question, [illegible] admitted [illegible] the right [illegible] to steal [illegible] final play [illegible] "We [illegible] move and [illegible] steal [illegible] cleared [illegible] baseball [illegible] world's [illegible] Yankee [illegible]

"WE'RE [illegible]

Mr. Morton Kaer, All-Amer [illegible] town last season, have gone [illegible] Kaer appears to the left of [illegible]

Catalina Race

DIVISION FOUR TARS WIN BOUTS

Cop Mat and Boxing Prizes at Title Smoker

Marvin Shector Defeats His Opponent With Ease

Contests Held Aboard U.S.S. West Virginia

Battleship Division Four battled Battleship Division Three a double-coated varnishing both in boxing and wrestling in the final interclass boxing and wrestling championship smoker held on board the U.S.S. West Virginia yesterday afternoon. The score in wrestling was 14 to 9 and in boxing, 24 to 0.

Marvin Shecter, the California heavyweight champion had easy sailing in his bout with Joe Burman of the Tennessee and won the decision without a dissenting vote.

When Marvin entered the ring everyone present started calling "Pale Face," until he looked around at Burman. Then the old cry of "Tiger" came back and instilled in him the furiousness that has made him a terror among the fleet fighters and the most popular battler on the battle wagons.

Three days ago he fought "Rough-house" Nelson ten rounds in Phoenix, Ariz., and this may have accounted somewhat for the lack of his former speed. Marvin did all the fighting, Burman being content with waiting on when the opportunity presented itself, thus causing the champion to do his work at close quarters.

Joe hit Marvin with a hard right to the face for the only setback that amounted to anything, but this failed to even bring a grimace of pain to the "Tiger's" face. In the third round Marvin opened a two-inch gap at Joe's left eye and had it bleeding profusely during the remaining rounds. This terrific body punching that Burman took in the clinches and infighting had his body crying for mercy.

Marvin left the ring without a scratch and as fresh as a lily in a Waste pond.

Paddy Mullen, the terror of the featherweights last year, received no surprise of his life when he was caught flush in the chin with a hard right in the fourth round, delivered by Billy Engman of the California, who substituted for Frankie Goodard, due to the latter having a badly bruised rib.

It took the "Little Iron Man" two rounds to find "Paddy's" vulnerable spot. Up to the time of the "knockout" Billy had not used his right hand once, being content with jabbing for Paddy's stomach with a stiff left hand, with Paddy getting home some good jolts to the head. When Billy landed with his right Paddy hit the canvas and took a ten count. He got up, but fell through the ropes, due to a slip and appeared weakened condition. Referee Jack Jordan, who was directing Paddy's actions, rushed to Paddy's assistance and shoved him back in the ring, thereby causing him to lose by technical knockout.

Up to the time of this incident the fight was fairly close with Paddy having the shade.

After thirty seconds of fighting in the second round, Jimmy Waterbury, last year's all-Navy welterweight champion threw a cabbage at "Pete" Murphy, in the form of a straight left to the button and the Maryland colors were half-masted. In the first round Waterbury had Murphy down for the count, but the bell came to the rescue. Prior to this knockdown both boys fought in a cyclone fashion with both getting in some good stiff punches.

In the fastest bout of the program, which, by the way, was all the light-heavyweight class, Boatswain Spence of the Maryland lost the decision to Milt Weber of the Minneapolis.

Just before the end of the first stanza Milt caught Benny with a hard right to the chin and Spence was down for the count of nine. Spence, however, recuperated quickly and from then on it was a slugging exhibition of boxing, with each one jabbing and occasionally driving home hard rights to the head.

Jack Campbell of the Minneapolis knocked out Jerry Clark of the Colorado in the third round with a smashing right to the head.

The wrestling events follow:

115 pounds—Whitaker, Tennessee, won from Wilson, California, by a two-time advantage; 125 pounds—Whitaker, Tennessee, won from Mackie, California, by a two-time advantage; 135 pounds—Hall, Tennessee, won from Hall, Maryland, by a two-time advantage; 145 pounds—Bell, Tennessee, won from Hall, Maryland, by a two-time advantage; 158 pounds—Bell, Tennessee, won from Hall, Maryland, by a two-time advantage; 175 pounds—Bell, Tennessee, won from Hall, Maryland, by a two-time advantage; Heavyweight—Smith, California, won from Hall, Maryland, by a two-time advantage; Referee—C. B. M. Bailey.

ARMY-NAVY GAME WAS BIGGEST IN HISTORY

The Army-Navy football game this season in Chicago surpassed all previous records for the sport. One hundred and six thousand persons paid $240,000 to see the game.

WASHINGTON FIRST

A tabulation of the records of the leading football players during the last five years of Coach Washington to be the leader with 1465 points, while Alabama and Cornell are tied for third, respectively, with 1351 and 1317.

YANK LEADER BACKS UP BABE

Attempt to Steal Base in Series Was Smart, Manager Says

Settling a long-disputed question, Miller Huggins has admitted that Babe Ruth did the right thing in attempting to steal second base on the final play of the fifth game. "We needed an extra base hit to move and had Ruth made the steal it would have been a cinch to clear the sacks," says the baseball fan in the history of the world's series play," says the Yankee manager.

Suzanne Lenglen in Some of the Dashing Stances for Which She is Famous in World-wide Tennis Circles



NCH STAR APPEARS ON COLORFUL PROGRAM

sional Net Troupe Plays Four tches; Snodgrass, Wesbrook Meet Richards, Kinsey

ne Lenglen, the ne plus ultra of woman's tennis, le Los Angeles public a view of her incomparable self Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night. The colorful Miss Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, former na- champion, in an exhibition singles match that monstrate fully how she got that way.

n a tour of the world under the managerial wing Pyle, who first broke onto the front page by enticing Red Grange into professional football ranks. She also is a professional, now, and her appearance is a strictly cash basis.

The Lenglen-Browne singles encounter will be the piece de resistance of Mr. Pyle's program for the evening, but it isn't the only program. Harvey Snodgrass, Westbrook, Vincent and Howard Kinsey, all outstanding luminaries at amateur net circles, will be scheduled to show their wares and you don't usually think of Forest Hills or Wimbledon and Westbrook, one of the famous doubles teams ever produced, face Howard Kinsey and Harvey Snodgrass in a doubles match upon which hangs a $10, and are therefore to exert themselves. Wesbrook says, has been playing tennis in the Midwick Country Club, but is a professional, one of the wealthy club- in on C. C. Pyle with and Walter and his Harvey Snodgrass, anything Pyle had in anywhere else.

The opening match finds Snodgrass opposite sides and there comes a real when Jean Borotra, Basque, look like champ horse by contrast, isn't exactly one-legged Richards and Snodgrass stood in the first ten amateur days and are right now than be-

GOOD CARD

sort of rounding out the is arranged to have a match, featuring Richards, Lenglen against Mary Browne.

s other star on the

program, despite any brilliance they may possess. The world has been hearing about the dynamic French woman for ten years and it was all climaxed last spring when she defeated Helen Wills, the outstanding challenger for her world laurels.

When they go up against Lenglen, they count games instead of victories. To take a set from her is equivalent to a brilliant victory over any other player. Elizabeth Ryan had every sports writer in the world gasping last year when she forced Lenglen into a third set to decide a match.

Now that she is getting paid for her personality and skill, Suzanne, like a good merchant, does her best to display both in all their scintillating brilliance. If she can beat an opponent 6-0, 6-0, she does so and the harder the match, the higher she rises in her efforts toward victory.

Experts say Mary Browne has her best opportunity right now to beat Lenglen. She has all the psychological advantage of home territory, plus almost a month of steady training and recuperation, while Lenglen has been fulfilling her engagements all over the country. This will be the only appearance of the Pyle troupe in Los Angeles for a long while. They are slated to appear in Cuba, the East and then a quick return to Europe by the middle of February.

DARKNESS HALTS GAME

The Philadelphia Royal Giants and the All-Stars battled to a 6-to-6 tie in a ball game at White Sox Park yesterday, the contest being called at the end of twelve innings on account of darkness.

ALL STARS	AB	R	H	O	A
Murray,ss	5	0	1	3	0
Fisk,cf	5	0	0	2	0
Rewis,lb	5	1	2	7	1
Herald,rf	5	0	1	1	0
Sawyer,3b	5	1	1	1	2
Bodle,lf	5	1	1	1	0
Bow'n,2b	5	0	1	2	3
McNeil,c	5	0	1	16	2
Wilber,sp	4	0	0	0	1
Hoff,p	4	0	0	0	2
Kaupal,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	2	8	30	12

ROYAL GIANTS	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,1b	5	0	2	17	0
Joseph,2b	5	0	1	2	4
Stearns,c	5	2	3	7	0
Dixon,rf	5	1	2	1	0
Holloway,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Wells,ss	4	1	1	1	0
Alfer,3b	4	0	1	0	1
Duncan,e	4	0	1	0	0
Carey,p	3	0	0	0	1
Rogers,p	3	0	0	0	1
Mackey,e	1	0	0	1	0
Barnes,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	5	12	30	7

All Stars ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Base hits ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Royal Giants ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Base hits ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Errors—Fisk, Mensel, Wilkerson, Joseph, Dixon. Innings pitched—J. Carey, 11; Rogers, 1; Wilkerson, 11; Kaupal, 1; Hoffer, 1. Struck out—By Wilkerson, 13; Carey, 4; Kaupal, 1; Hoffer, 1. Runs on balls—Off Wilkerson, 2; Kaupal, 1; Carey, 2. Stolen bases—Holloway, Wells, Herald, Bodle, Sawyer, Dixon, 2; Rewis. Double plays—Stearns, Dixon, 2; Sawyer, Bodle, Rewis.

"WE'RE IN THE MOVIES NOW"

Al Marian Kaer, All-American football halfback, and Don Williams, both quarterbacks of the last season, have gone in for the film game with heart and soul and a little loose change on their appears to the left of Louise Fazenda, Warner Brothers star. Williams completes the group.



BILL PICKENS RUNS OUT OF WORDS DESCRIBING SUZANNE

BY BILL HENRY

After twenty-five years of juggling the jolly old English language, Mr. William Hickman Pickens finds himself filled with dismay. We've known Bill during his bashful efforts to get the names of such people as Barney Oldfield, Lincoln Beachey, De Lloyd Thompson, Ralph De Palma, Psavo Nurmi and Red Grange into the public prints and we've seen him filled with a lot of things, but never before with dismay.

Of late Mr. Pickens has turned from such noisy and blatant fields as automobile racing and aviation to the higher and nobler side of life and within the last twelve months he has become a devotee of tennis. He was so afraid that the public didn't appreciate the sport that he went all the way over to France to talk Suzanne Lenglen into turning professional.

CAN'T FIND WORDS

And now that's what's the matter with Bill. For the first time able of exaggerating the ability in his life he has run out of words. Try as he will, Bill has been unable, according to his own confession, to find any words in or out of the dictionary capable of Miss Lenglen to play tennis. No matter how much he exaggerates, Suzanne's play is so spectacular that he finds that he has been understating the case rather than the contrary.

However, we'll come to Bill's rescue. Not that our vocabulary can rank with Bill's, but we haven't seen nearly so many astounding, scintillating, remarkable, unbelievable and stupendous things and people as Bill has and therefore are perhaps better able to express our astonishment. Anyhow—we've seen La Belle Lenglen do her stuff and Bill Pickens has never done her justice.

La Belle Lenglen is the lightest thing on her feet we've seen since Pavlowa. Her game is so different from the American style that you don't appreciate it until you see it in action. With her queer assortment of European strokes the chances are that if she went to some tennis club unheralded, the professional would take her in hand and tell her that she'd never amount to anything as a tennis player unless she learned a different method of hitting the ball.

GRACEFUL AS GAZELLE

But that is half the charm of her game. She is as different in appearance and in action as she can be. She is never still for an instant and is graceful as a gazelle. She has uncanny anticipation and unbelievable control. She socks 'em equally well forehand or backhand and hits volleys and overheads with a certainty and accuracy that is astounding.

And while we're at it, Mary Browne is playing the finest game of her life. Mary's only practice has been against the great French star and against the male members of the party, and the result is shown in the crispness and decisiveness of her shots. No use to play anything easy in Mr. Pyle's league. You either hit it hard or somebody is likely to knock it down your throat.

Vinnie Richards is certainly playing elegant tennis and so is Paul Feret, the good-looking young Frenchman, who upset everybody by trimming Vinnie in Paris about a year ago. Feret has the typical European strokes that don't look like so much, but that are deadly accurate. Like Miss Lenglen, he has a lot of wrist in his shots and they take the most disconcerting angles at times.

We saw Miss Lenglen and Feret take a hard-fought set of mixed doubles from Miss Browne and Richards and then saw the Frenchman leading Vinnie, 6-5, when they had to stop while Brother Pickens took a lot of pictures, and we certainly saw enough to convince us that anybody who has been three-cheering Miss Lenglen's game in the past has not done the lady justice. We've never seen anything like it.

Parrish and Strong Mix Up at Culver

Everett Strong, Northwestern middleweight, who stopped Lefty Cooper at San Francisco, and Paul Parrish, the only man that ever stopped Sailor Billy Vincent, will clash in the ten-round main event at the Culver City Stadium next Thursday night, in the final fight program of 1926 for Southern California.

Matchmaker Sacra put over a ten-strike when he signed this pair, according to some of the wiseacres on Spring street. Strong is being groomed to meet the winner of the Lomski-Flowers fracas that takes place next month in Wrigley Park. Strong and Billy Atkinson put up one of the most sensational fights ever staged in the Olympic arena. Strong won the decision.

When Paul Parrish stopped Sailor Billy Vincent, he accomplished a feat that no other boxer has, during Billy's long regime in the fight racket. Paul has been winning regularly in the Wilmington Bowl.

Venice Water Polo Artists After Title

VENICE, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—The Hollywood Athletic Club water polo-ists will not be the only group in the pink of trim when the time arrives for all good polo-ists to join in friendly battle.

While the movie City representatives go through their regular dozen splashes, or as many as constitute a night's work-out, the Venice Plunge Swimming Association natators also send the polo ball for many a ride over the aqua's surface under the direction of Coach Tuille.

To uphold the prestige of the Venice polo-ists, several times winners of the Southern California title, are such proficient natatorial experts as Wallace O'Connor, former Olympic Games swimmer and intercollegiate champion; Reginald Harrison, Phillip Daubenspeck and Lawson Thurlow.

PETE DALEY IN DEBUT TUESDAY

San Francisco Lightweight to Mix With Gans

Baby Joe in His Twentieth Vernon Appearance

Hector and Atkinson Slated for Semifinal Bout

Baby Joe Gans, who has developed into one of the best drawing cards of the year, will fight his twentieth engagement for 1926 at Vernon Tuesday night. The black lightweight is meeting a newcomer — Pete Laley of San Francisco.



BABY JOE GANS

Daley's record of five straight victories over the best lightweights around the north gained him quick recognition. Among his opponents were Teddy O'Hara, Freddie Hoppe and Larry Murphy. Daley stopped O'Hara and Hoppe. He outclassed the once flashy Murphy. The mantle which Jimmy Britt, Willie Ritchie and Jack Silver once wore as products of San Francisco has settled on Daley's shoulders.

There was an epidemic of bad fights made by newcomers for a while here. But recently the visitors have started making good. Harry (Kid) Brown seems to have stemmed the tide—took off the jinx. Daley is expected to make another good showing.

Gans has had a great year. He fought fifteen times and lost but one decision. His biggest shots of the season were wins over Mushy Callahan and Jimmy Goodrich. He has established himself as one of the best lightweights in 1926.

Mike Hector and Billy Atkinson will box the semifinal to the Gans-Daley match. They are middleweights — and both sluggers. Atkinson has given Bert Collins some of his toughest fights. Hector probably doesn't hit as hard as Atkinson, but he drives a heavy first and throws more punches.

Benny Chaves — newest Mexican sensation — makes his debut in the special event. He meets the two-handed Al Neff. The name of Chaves is a familiar one to the boxing trade of twenty years ago. The old Benny Chaves should have been lightweight champion. But he was a poor trainer. He ranked with Young Corbett of Colorado, where Chaves staged many of his great battles. The two preliminaries feature Bobby Herman vs. Pedro de la Cruz and Joe Leal vs. Tony Soltero.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Don't be surprised, to Belle matinee, if you see Joe Rivers and Al Wolgast doing a fox trot and Sunday morning as the rendezvous circuit begins the new year warms very old. The former champs and ever-classy are in daily rehearsals for the proposed stunt and still be ready for the mid tournament in a week or two. "To show you that I'm still a glutton for punishment," smiled Wolgast to a friend several days ago, "I have to listen to Rivers pounding that old fiddle all afternoon full of holes with Manhood. If that don't drive away fans across Joe she'll garrote him."

When Charley O'Connor visited the Mashat, last Monday afternoon, all the working pugilists took to the showers. Their just can't stand an auctioneer mingling with them.

George Wilson with big Babe's pinkies stable, the ever numerous is rapidly, ran in an exhibit Tuesday from San Diego to witness the Nonpareil-Nations-ist mix-up. George carefully acquired Charley Feraci, the New Orleans tornado. He regards him at the best boy of his weight on the Coast. Wilson has a fighter named Rolstrom whom he can't get a thing with, so he rented him off to Wheeler Springs last Wednesday and expects to subdue him in about two weeks.

Red Williams, former well-known middleweight, is at the County Hospital totally blind. In Red's last fight, which was over in Arizona, he suffered a hemorrhage of the brain. An operation was performed and blindness followed. A number of the Mashatan lads are going over to see him this week to cheer him up.

Leroy Hughey McCoy, western manager of Pierce Kremer and Harry Brown, is a native favorite with Mashat bugs. He is a dancer in body, but a real ghost in good fellowship. After Brown had primmed Joe Gans, as admirer of the winner's prefaced McCoy with, "I thought right along that Gans would cop." "Well, it was a matter of fate," replied Hughey, "I had a bunch he'd win myself."

The gang doesn't get far at the Mashat, in trying to kid Benny Miller. A short while after the other day what his partnership was and he got right back with, "I'm half Jew and half-wilted."

Isadore Friedman, the hustling newsboy and all-around lad at the Main Street Athletic Club, is a prime favorite with all the fistiana here. He is the baby that furnishes Main street with the refree on Tuesday and he usually has a bunch waiting for him as long as a sailor's dream on a calm moonlight night.

Pop Neelis is very unfortunate now and then in bumping into indigenous situations. In bowing with this weakness he almost scrambled the fondest wedding of Jackie Fields's heart the last week. During the nuptial ceremonies, all present held a lighted candle. In the most solemn part of this ritual, Pop's candle guttered out—Benny and the hot grease leaped over the lap onto his hand. "Ouch, ouch" cried Neelis in a tone of voice that would make Jerry Pfister's "Last Chord" sound like a lilted whisper. Old Benny heard the alarm by rattling his hand over Pop's mouth and giving him the full count. That to make matters worse, they broke Neelis's glass just as he was blinking his eyes in preparation of letting the varnish trickle down slowly into the tub.

Uncle Tom, mind you, pretty close to the ringside with his better nine-tenths, just ate 'em alive at the Olympic last Tuesday. After the bouts he declared, "The greatest row and I feel twenty years younger. Oh, if you-know-me Al only have the picture would be complete."

ANGELS LEAD COAST LEAGUE WITH KEEN FIELDING RECORD

Marty Krug's title-winning Angels led the league in fielding as well as in the games-won column, official figures released today show. The Seraphs made only 231 errors for an average of .971. The Missions were an inch behind with .970.

Art Weis, star Angel gardener, w[illegible] made but a single error in 157 games, fielded for an average of .997, ty[illegible]g with "Jigger" Statz, also of the home talent, for first honors among the regular outfielders. Statz made two errors but accepted nearly twice as many chances as Weis.

Oscar Vitt, demon Hollywood manager, playing in 110 games, led all the third sackers with the commendable figure of .962, leading all rivals by a wide margin. The dope, as compiled by Frances Northrop and Leo Moriarty:

CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pc.
Los Angeles	203	5355	2117	231	.971
Mission	203	5315	2011	240	.970
Hollywood	203	5305	2111	245	.969
Portland	202	5284	2102	248	.969

CLUB	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pc.
Oakland	203	5286	2139	279	.965
San Francisco	203	5277	2139	317	.960
Sacramento	203	5280	2065	317	.960
Seattle	203	5280	1985	341	.952

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING

Ten or more Games.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pc.
Wm Griffin, Mission	40	393	24	4	.990
Roy Lewis, Hollywood	119	1161	74	7	.992
Earl Smith, S.F.	119	1161	74	7	.992
Jim Hopkins, Seattle	39	318	24	3	.991
Lee Sheehan, Hollywood	13	119	6	1	.992
Lee Blankenship, Portland	13	116	6	2	.984
John J. Fenton, Oakland	196	679	46	7	.993
Art Griggs, Seattle	39	434	28	3	.993
Glen LaFaunte, Portland	40	434	28	3	.993
Royce Washburn, Portland	41	368	24	3	.990
Louis Guisto, Oakland	114	1041	69	11	.990

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pc.
Alfred McCredy, Portland	41	367	24	4	.990
James McDowell, Mission	102	1007	113	20	.966
Fred Crandall, S.F.	102	1007	113	20	.966
Hal Janes, Los Angeles	143	1342	73	20	.986
Jack Knight, Sacramento	41	446	49	10	.980
Frank Brower, S.F.	41	446	49	10	.980
W. W. Davis, Sacramento	144	1436	76	21	.977
Wallace Mac, Los Angeles	11	122	10	2	.977
Adolph Castillo, L.A.	11	122	10	2	.977
Russell Arlett, Oakland	11	122	10	2	.977
Ray Caldwell, Portland	11	98	4	1	.990

SECOND BASEMEN

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pc.
P. J. Kilduff, S.F.	120	303	332	13	.979
Leonard A. Metz, Portland	161	391	373	16	.979
Neal Finn, Mission	163	391	373	16	.979
W. F. Hinkle, Mission	21	46	37	1	.979
Myron Wradman, Seattle	21	46	37	1	.979
Ernest Reese, Oakland	179	453	546	26	.975
Nick Cullop, Mission	42	91	104	5	.975
Leonard R. Metz, Portland	40	91	104	5	.975
John Kerr, Hollywood	188	514	749	44	.966
Fred Haslett, Los Angeles	188	514	749	44	.966

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pc.
H. C. Baldwin, Seattle	19	46	37	1	.979
Wm. Gleason, Mission	19	46	37	1	.979
Jack C. Starbuck, Seattle	19	46	37	1	.979
Jack Knight, Sacramento	41	91	104	5	.975
Leonard R. Metz, Portland	40	91	104	5	.975
Frank Shellenback, Holly-	120	303	332	13	.979
Chas. Williams, S.F.	120	303	332	13	.979
Russell Wilson, Holly-	120	303	332	13	.979
Elmer James, L.A.	120	303	332	13	.979
Ben Egan, Seattle	120	303	332	13	.979
W. A. Peters, Seattle	120	303	332	13	.979
Ellis Ellsworth, Seattle	120	303	332	13	.979
Hubert R. Pruett, Oak-	120	303	332	13	.979
Ralph Rivard, Holly-	120	303	332	13	.979
Frank Shellenback, Holly-	120	303	332	13	.979
Chas. Williams, S.F.	120	303	332	13	.979
Russell Wilson, Holly-	120	303	332	13	.979
Elmer James, L.A.	120	303	332	13	.979
Ben Egan, Seattle	120	303	332	13	.979
W. A. Peters, Seattle	120	303	332	13	.979
Ellis Ellsworth, Seattle	120	303	332	13	.979
Hubert R. Pruett, Oak-	120	303	332	13	.979
Ralph Rivard, Holly-	120	303	332	13	.979

THIRD BASEMEN

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pc.
Oscar Vitt, Hollywood	110	85	187	9	.962
Leonard A. Metz, Portland	21	16	41	2	.966
Thos. G. James, Portland	21	16	41	2	.966
Leonard Metz, Portland	188	151	413	24	.960
Leonard Decker, Sacramento	27	22	59	3	.963
Neal Finn, Mission	39	28	82	5	.959
Leo Lindhard, S.F.	39	28	82	5	.959
Ray E. French, Sac.	172	138	370	23	.947
E. Dudley Lee, Sac.	172	138	370	23	.947
Leo Lindhard, S.F.	163	125	345	20	.947
Gordon Rhode, Mission	163	125	345	20	.947
Jack Knight, Sac.	19	13	38	3	.946

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pc.
Marty Krug, Los Angeles	43	27	87	3	.975
Freddie Maisel, Seattle	43	27	87	3	.975
Glen McNally, Oakland	39	25	79	3	.972
Geo. T. Makin, Oakland	39	25	79	3	.972
Percy Fratis, L.A.	39	25	79	3	.972
R. E. Gladstone, Hollywood	19	14	14	1	.966
Wm. Gleason, Mission	19	14	14	1	.966
Marvin Smith, Portland	19	14	14	1	.966
Dan Adler, Sacramento	19	14	14	1	.966
Jack Knight, Sacramento	19	14	14	1	.966
Chas. Gooch, Hollywood	19	14	14	1	.966
Leroy E. Baker, S.F.	19	14	14	1	.966
Ray E. French, Sac.	19	14	14	1	.966
H. E. Ellison, S.F.	19	14	14	1	.966

SHORT STOPS

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pc.
Leo Taylor, S.F.	40	67	104	3	.983
John F. Mitchell, L.A.	183	342	548	43	.952
C. W. Cissell, Portland	21	31	52	3	.964
J. Catenic, Sac. Oak.	21	31	52	3	.964
Neal Finn, Mission	19	17	43	4	.938
Leo Lindhard, S.F.	141	230	417	32	.952
Ray E. French, Sac.	172	238	570	49	.947
E. Dudley Lee, Sac.	172	238	570	49	.947
Leo Lindhard, S.F.	163	225	545	47	.947
Gordon Rhode, Mission	163	225	545	47	.947
Jack Knight, Sac.	19	13	38	3	.946

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pc.
Jack Sherlock, Sac.	39	63	111	6	.966
W. T. Rodda, Mission	40	63	94	11	.936
Lynford H. Lary, Oak.	203	423	571	39	.962
Ernest Reese, S. F. Oak.	179	311	546	26	.975
Edw. J. Mulligan, S.F.	11	17	34	2	.962
Wm. E. Ellsworth, Sac.	39	63	111	6	.966
Chas. Gooch, Holly-	39	63	111	6	.966
R. S. Taylor, S.F.	13	21	42	2	.969
Norbert Pfanner, S.F.	13	21	42	2	.969
Earl D. Mills, Holly-	19	17	43	4	.938
Fred Pfahler, Sac.	39	58	94	11	.932

OUTFIELDERS

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pc.
Lawrence Miller, Oak.	39	71	2	1	.986
Edward Rose, Mission	21	36	1	1	.974
T. G. Hendrix, S. F.	21	36	1	1	.974
Harry Heilmann, Det.	11	19	1	0	1.000
John F. Ring, Seattle	11	22	1	1	.958
Arnold Statz, L. A.	196	377	25	9	.978
Arthur J. Weis, L. A.	157	297	17	3	.997
Wallace Rood, L. A.	119	196	17	1	.991
Lee Sheehan, Hollywood	104	190	11	2	.991
Ernest Yeske, S.F.	40	71	4	1	.987
Art C. Jahn, L. A.	173	294	14	4	.987
Martin Rapp, Mission	173	294	14	4	.987
Frank H. Boeller, Holly-	188	473	31	11	.979
James Keesey, Sac.	188	473	31	11	.979
Ted Bread, Portland	188	473	31	11	.979
Marty Callaghan, Seattle	188	473	31	11	.979
Elmer J. Smith, S.F.	188	473	31	11	.979
Earl Averill, Seattle	188	473	31	11	.979
Joseph W. Brucker, Oak.	188	444	19	6	.977
William Cunningham, Por-	188	444	19	6	.977
Earl Sheely, Seattle	188	444	19	6	.977
Ernest Arlett, Oakland	188	444	19	6	.977
I. M. Brown, Mission	173	341	13	10	.973
Ray Rohwer, Port.-Sac.	173	341	13	10	.973

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pc.
Gene Valla, W.P.-Oak.	191	394	19	11	.975
Ray Rohwer, Oakland	191	394	19	11	.975
William Lane, Seattle	161	302	20	11	.967
Charles Tully L. A.	22	42	2	2	.957
Charles Hafey, Mission	22	42	2	2	.957
William Ingwell, Portland	139	266	10	7	.975
Robert Gilligan, Mission	139	266	10	7	.975
Ray E. Caldwell, Portland	11	22	1	1	.958
Ernest Yeske, Mission	39	58	2	2	.968
Earl Averill, S.F.	39	58	2	2	.968
Wm. Griffin, Mission	39	58	2	2	.968
Frank W. Brower, S.F.	39	58	2	2	.968
Ray E. Caldwell, Portland	39	58	2	2	.968
Frank J. O'Doul, Holly-	39	58	2	2	.968
Frank J. Osborne, Sac.	39	58	2	2	.968
Tony Rego, Seattle	39	58	2	2	.968
John Gabler, Seattle	39	58	2	2	.968
Ray E. Fruhauf, Oak.	39	58	2	2	.968
Tony Governor, Oakland	104	190	11	2	.991
Ray E. Fruhauf, Oak.	97	177	9	2	.991
Earl Averill, S.F.	97	177	9	2	.991
Ray E. Caldwell, Portland	97	177	9	2	.991
Frank J. Osborne, Sac.	97	177	9	2	.991
Tony Rego, Seattle	97	177	9	2	.991
John Gabler, Seattle	97	177	9	2	.991
Ray E. Fruhauf, Oak.	97	177	9	2	.991
Tony Governor, Oakland	104	190	11	2	.991
Ray E. Fruhauf, Oak.	97	177	9	2	.991
Earl Averill, S.F.	97	177	9	2	.991
Ray E. Caldwell, Portland	97	177	9	2	.991
Frank J. Osborne, Sac.	97	177	9	2	.991
Tony Rego, Seattle	97	177	9	2	.991
John Gabler, Seattle	97	177	9	2	.991
Ray E. Fruhauf, Oak.	97	177	9	2	.991

PITCHERS

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pc.
John P. Stuart, Oak.	21	1	1	0	1.000
Ronald Burns, Portland	21	1	1	0	1.000
Sydney Slauson, S. F.	21	1	1	0	1.000
David Keefe, Port.-Sac.	21	1	1	0	1.000
Harry E. Lee, Seattle	21	1	1	0	1.000
F. A. Hamilton, Sac.	21	1	1	0	1.000
Eric Crandall, L. A.	21	1	1	0	1.000
Richard McCabe, Holly-	21	1	1	0	1.000
George W. Purna, Port.	21	1	1	0	1.000
Walter Mails, S. F.	21	1	1	0	1.000
Robert Geisel, S. F.	21	1	1	0	1.000
Clyde Barfoot, Mission	21	1	1	0	1.000
Guy Lingrel, Portland	21	1	1	0	1.000
Earl D. Kunz, Oak.	21	1	1	0	1.000
George Baumgarten, Holly-	21	1	1	0	1.000
Fred Cole, Mission

Gold Ball Invitational Opens at Flintridge; Cooper Meets Duncan at Lakeside

RANKING AMATEURS SIGN FOR ANNUAL GOLF PLAY

Home Club Stars Expected to Oust Invaders in Qualifying Test; Silver Flight Tomorrow

BY BILL WISE

Arnold Statz, of San Gabriel, winner of the gold ball trophy last year, will qualify eighteen holes, with a fine field of ranking amateurs, in the second annual invitational of the Flintridge Club, opening today. Play today will be limited to entrants with a handicap rating not exceeding eight and more than 100 are expected to medal for places in the title flight of thirty-two contestants.

Entrants with ratings of nine to eighteen may qualify either tomorrow or Tuesday for the silver ball flight.


Arnold Statz

There will be sixty-four players in the second flight, paired for two rounds of match play Wednesday. There will be but one round of match play in the gold ball flight Wednesday, and two rounds in each flight Thursday and Friday.

Winners of low gross and low net in the qualifying play and also the winner of low gross and the two low net winners in the special eighteen-hole consolation round, scheduled for Friday, will receive valuable prizes. The winner of the first flight will receive the title trophy—a solid gold golf ball, mounted on three miniature sticks—a very beautiful award. The winner of the second flight will receive a sterling silver replica of the main trophy.

Statz won the play last year, but will be forced to defeat a much faster bracket in the play starting today, as many of the best amateurs in the Southland, aiming for a golfing try at silver is approaching open events, will be included in the qualifying field today.

Jock Adams, popular Scots Club pro will have a fine representative group of defenders, including Joe Hegeman, Ralph, Jim and Paul Reynolds, Hunter Robbins, Bud Yoakum, Jack Frost, Kenneth White, and others, in the invitational. Jim Reynolds, Flintridge greens chairman, is offering the finest layout ever for the play starting this morning. Flintridge will present a well groomed appearance, with greens and fairways in great shape. The unsightly ditch that formerly bisected the first nine, offering a hazard on six of the first nine holes, has been replaced with a very fine furrance that adds much to the course and offers a great chance for sensational recovery shots.

Golfers who have not yet signed up for the qualifying play today, should apply at the first tee. Flintridge offers a fine getaway hole and there will be no waiting.

AMATEURS AND PROS MAY STAR

Mixed Event at San Gabriel Tuesday Offers Fine Chance for Gold and Glory

Bill Mehlhorn, Harry Cooper, Willie Hunter, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel and many other noted professionals, paired with local ranking amateurs, will golf eighteen holes, for gold and for glory; in the feature amateur-professional tourney, scheduled for San Gabriel Tuesday.


Alex Mosey

The winning professional will collect $400 in cash while smaller prizes will be awarded to other low-scoring members of the paid-to-play clan. The three amateurs turning in the best individual scores will be awarded the beautiful trophies.

Pro entrants are permitted to bring their own amateurs, but Big Guns wishing to play and not having partners, will be paired with San Gabriel amateurs. Handicap rating of amateurs must not exceed eight in the best ball mixed affair. Grant Halstead, San Gabriel professional, and club officials have made arrangements to accommodate a field of more than 100 players.

Hagen Lauds El Caballero Golf Course


WALTER HAGEN

Walter Hagen, world's greatest professional golfer, declared El Caballero to be one of the most beautiful courses in the country, affording an enjoyable difficult test that will make a great hit with entrants in the $10,000 Los Angeles open, next week.

"El Caballero is exceptionally clean cut and well groomed. The test is very fair, but distances are deceiving and when the cups are set well back on the greens, several of the holes are going to wreck some championship hopes when the boys get going.

"I doubly enjoyed playing El Caballero for now I can sit at breakfast and see what the boys are doing in the $10,000 open. I am sure the sixth hole is going to cause a lot of sharp-shooting and the first is one of the best get-away holes I have ever seen."

Hagen played El Caballero last week, with George Duncan, Jack Neville and Howard Hughes and the foursome finished all even, Duncan missing several putts that might have won for his side.

CLAIM THAT COLLINS WILL REPLACE MACK

Baseball men predict that Eddie Collins will succeed Connie Mack as manager of the Athletics next year. The 64-year-old Philadelphia leader aspires to win one more championship before he retires but whether he achieves his purpose next summer or not, Connie is expected to turn the reins over to the veteran second sacker.

MONTE MUNN TO GET BOUT WITH HANSEN

Monte Munn is to have a chance to turn the tables on Knute Hansen of Racine, Wis., the heavyweight who last Wednesday night put a dent in his twelve-bout winning streak. Tex Rickard has rematched the Mid-Western rivals for a semifinal clouting bee to the Sharkey-Paolino fight on January 29.

PRO-AMATEUR CHAMPS

Cyril Walker (left) former national open champion, and Harold Thompson, of the local Oakmont club, led a fine field to win first honors in the pro-amateur tourney at Del Monte, two weeks ago. They will again pair for cash and glory in a similar event, scheduled for San Gabriel, next Tuesday.



NOTED PROS IN LOCAL MONEY TOURNAMENTS

Colorful field all set to open golfing fire in $2500 Long Beach open championship event at the Virginia club Saturday. Pro stars who have added luster to international championships during the past decade will also be entrants in the $10,000 Los Angeles open, scheduled for the beautiful El Caballero course next week.



DIEGEL LEADS PRO DRIVERS

Leo Places Great Faith in 300-Yard Tee Shots and Rarely Fails to Place Wood Shots When Play is Close

BY BUNKER

Professional golfers quite generally agree that Leo Diegel is the greatest driver playing today. Some class Bill Mehlhorn as Leo's superior, among these being Diegel himself. The Mehlhorn adherents are in the minority, however.


George Von Elm

Leo is a tremendous hitter off the tee. As far as distance is concerned, he has no equal day in and day out. A peculiar fact in this connection is that when he is getting his maximum distance, he is apt to be a little wild.

This is not intended to imply that Leo is not an accurate driver. There are some cracks who can place their tee-shots with greater regularity than he, but not many. They don't attain his distance.

There is great strategic value in being able to get long drives. It is probable, however, that in a high-strung player like Diegel, this advantage is sometimes lost in match play. In the last professional golfers' championship at Salisbury, Long Island, Leo outhit Walter Hagen off the tee two-thirds of the time. This kept Hagen playing first to the green and, as Walter was sticking his mashie-niblick shots dead agafnst the pin, Leo was kept under constant, nerve-wrecking pressure. This affected his iron play, which is capable of being as brilliant as anybody's.

One of the greatest drives Diegel ever made was pulled off at Troon, Scotland, while practicing for the qualifying rounds of the British open championship.

The eleventh hole on the municipal course was the scene of this tremendous effort. It measures 340 yards. Leo tore off a screamer that held the line to the pin all the way. After a long carry it rolled upon the green and right across the mouth of the cup, coming to a stop six feet beyond. Had it had just a shade less punch behind it, or if it had hit the back of the cup on the bounce, Leo would have rung up a 340-yard hole-in-one, which would be well worth remembering.

Playing in a special four ball match at Beaumont, Tex., in 1924, Leo electrified the gallery and his fellow players by a great drive from the first tee.

The hole measured 345 yards, and when Leo's ball stopped rolling it was just two feet short of the cup. He holed his putt for an eagle two.

Coming in, he pulled some more fireworks from his bag when he exploded a drive on a 330-yard hole which touched the cup and rolled only a few feet beyond. It was almost an ace, but Leo felt sufficiently pleased when he holed his putt for another eagle two.

To drive this green, Leo had to shoot very straight indeed. He had to go between two bunkers 300 yards from the tee and the opening was only fifteen yards wide.

The greatest drive Diegel ever made however, came at an earlier stage of his career.

In 1920 he and Laurie Ayton went out to play the Westmoreland Country Club course at Chicago. At the third hole, which measures around 380 yards, with the last fifty yards of the fairway being uphill, Leo drove to the edge of the green. His shot could not have measured less than 370 yards.

In the same round he drove to the green of the tenth hole, which is 325 yards long.

Playing an exhibition match with Johnny Farrell at Carbondale, Pa., last fall, Diegel gave a rare display of consistently long driving. Almost every drive carried from fifteen to twenty-five yards past the 250-yard marker. This was odd, too, because conditions were unfavorable, the day being damp and cold.

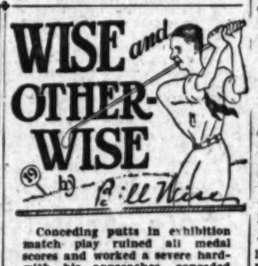
Leo says he hit harder on this occasion than ever before. He swung so hard, in fact, that he strained a muscle in his left side, near the heart, and was unable to play for a time.

GOODRICH BAG AT CABALLERO

The thirty-foot gas bag owned by the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company—Southern California's official tournament marker, will fly over the El Caballero course during the $10,000 Los Angeles open tournament next week, according to George Shaw, local representative. The bag is a larger replica of a new ball recently introduced by the rubber concern.

WISE and OTHERWISE

by Bill Wise



Conceding putts in exhibition match play ruined all medal scores and worked a severe hardship with his approaches, conceded al amateur champ, in two exhibition matches with Walter Hagen, last week.

Leo Diegel, second national ranking professional golfer—and a very fair-minded sportsman, called attention to the fact that while George was invariably up with his approaches, conceded putts that might have been missed, made it impossible for Von Elm to reap the full benefit of the magnificent golf he played.

Von Elm did play remarkable golf, both at Rancho, and later, at Brentwood. His tee shots carried yards in front of Hagen, Paul and Willie Hunter. His iron work was the acme of perfection and the scorers credited him with even par through seventy-two holes. Thirty-six at Rancho, where the greens were hard and fast, and an equal number at Brentwood, under more favorable conditions.

Walter Hagen has watched golf stars for the past twenty years. After the Brentwood exhibition, "The Haig" congratulated George and said he was playing much better golf than when he defeated Bobby Jones for the national amateur crown last September. Von Elm's work is more finished, Hagen said, and the greatest professional golfer of all time prophesied a future for the Rancho golfer that will carry him over the top in international fame. Hagen should know. He has played with and against Bobby Jones, rated the greatest amateur of the day.

Division of the cash to be offered in the pro-amateur tournament at San Gabriel Tuesday, does not seem fair to visiting professionals as the first prize of $400, leaves little for second and third-place winners. The consensus of opinion among the paid-to-play fraternity is that a scale of $200, first; $125, second, and $75, third, and other places rewarded accordingly, would be much more welcome. San Gabriel officials have not been approached on the subject, but it is very probable they would be more than willing to make any requested changes, if members of the local P.G.A. would authorize the alteration of prize money.

PRO CONVENTION AT PLAZA HOTEL

More than 100 noted professional golfers, representing at least six countries, and all guests, will attend an important convention of their newly formed organization in the Hollywood-Plaza Hotel, Thursday evening. Gus Harnett, tournament manager for the paid-to-pay fraternity, plans to offer the competitive schedule for next month. Misses Margaret Livingston, Rose Hogan, Natalie Joyce, and other celluloid celebrities will take part in the entertainment program being arranged.

WILL OPEN BRENTWOOD HOME SOON

Postponement of Formal Opening Necessary for Decorating Program

Harry H. Ham, secretary of the Brentwood Country Club, stated yesterday that the club's new $200,000 home, which was expected to have been formally opened yesterday with a big party, would probably not be ready for the initial ceremonies before the latter part of February.


HARRY H. HAM.

"We are progressing slowly but satisfactorily on the completion of the "clubhouse," Ham said. "After learning that it would be impossible to open the new club on New Year's Eve, we have decided to have all decorations completed before the opening, which we will announce in the near future, probably for the latter part of February.

"The decorators have finished in the main lounge, the large card room, the ladies' lounge, the two men's lounges, the grill and the private dining room on the main floor. The twenty-two sleeping rooms have been entirely decorated. All of the draperies, furnishings and carpets are here and ready for installation.

"The building contractors have entirely completed their job and turned it over to the club. The grading has been started, and Mark Daniels, a member of the club who has charge of the work, has made plans for an extensive landscape job. When completed, the landscaping alone will consist of 1000 or more trees and shrubs.

FOOTBALL DIETITIAN

Miss Mildred Jones, 24, of Smith's Grove, Ky., is "football dietitian" at Battle Creek College, in Michigan.

McNAMARA SAILS FOR BIKE GRIND ABROAD

Reggie McNamara, iron man of the marathon on wheels, will embark for his forty-seventh international grind tomorrow on the Deutschland. Reggie has paired with Otto Petri for the forthcoming six-day race at Berlin.

GIRLS DEFEAT MEN

The girls' alumnae volley ball team of Central High School, Lonaconing, Md., won the unofficial city championship by defeating the men's team in four straight games.

GOLF STARS TO WATCH

Watrous, Turnesa, Diegel, Nabholtz, Brady and Walker Colorful Quintet in Long Beach and Los Angeles Open Events

BY THE GOLFER

Don't forget Al Watrous—the "good-looking boy from furnitureland—Grand Rapids," Al is a beautiful golfer. He was runner-up to Bobby Jones in the last British open, finishing two strokes back of the world's greatest amateur and three putts that would have won the overseas golfing grail—hit the back of the cup and two more lipped cups.


AL WATROUS.

Many national members of the paid-to-play clan suffered with Watrous when he lost out by so close a margin—after playing perfect golf. Bill Mehlhorn wept—and meant it. Watrous is very popular with members of the pro fraternity, brags about a baby daughter and an infant son—and spends all of his time with Frank Walsh, husky young golfer from Appleton, Wis. Walsh claims he spend most of his time waiting for Watrous to change neckties—Al and his neckwear will be worth following.

Joe Turnesa of New York shares runner-up honors with Al Watrous. Joe led the national open through sixteen of the final eighteen holes and was on a fair way to cop when Jones, with one of his sensational and purely characteristic finishes, picked up strokes on the two final holes to nose out the slender New York professional. Joe has switched from iron shafts to wood—smacks them down the center and is dangerous in all competitions.

DIEGEL DANGEROUS

Leo Diegel. Leo has been in California for several months past. Rumor has it that Leo will be the first real golfer to star in motion pictures—he is the personal instructor of Joe Schenck—and Joe just about controls the celluoid colony. Diegel lost the last P.G.A. championship to Walter Hagen and lost because he outdrove the peerless "Hage" throughout. Leo was in front off of every tee, and Hagen, the greatest shot maker of all times—would shoot for the green first. Leo would try to duplicate Hagen's shot, and never succeeded, in fact there never has been a golfer who could match strokes with Hagen. Turnesa held him even through twenty-seven holes in the same title tilt, but "Hage" has a golfing way of his own that will never be duplicated.

Watch Larry Nabholtz, slender Cleveland youngster. Larry defeated Gene Sarazen, playing through titlist, in the national open, three years ago. Gene was traveling at his best when Nabholtz dethroned him—and his finish at Del Monte, and in many other major events, stamps him as one of the most dangerous challengers in the play.

Mike Brady and Johnny Golden, both from New York. Husky veterans with years of experience. Golden has a short, compact swing that is worth a million dollars. Both are gallery favorites, and both are worth watching.

Tommy Armour, former British amateur champion—now a member of the "paid-to-play clan"—is a great golfer. Tommy has a sense of humor that is priceless. During the Del Monte event, one of the leading players in the tournament was having trouble with his putter. He suggested throwing the offending club into the bordering ocean. Tommy suggested that he jump in himself and let himself and the third member of the threesome enjoy the rest of their game.

Cyril Walker, national open champion in 1924. Walker is a wonderful shot-maker, an experienced golfer who will be dangerous at all times. Walker has a great disposition—has always been a gallery favorite and will contribute enough tee and greens fireworks to draw a fine gallery.

George Martin of the Virginia Club, Long Beach. George is way back here because it is impossible to mention all tourney favorites at once. George, "Joe" to his friends—and he has many, fought off a lot of rheumatism that has left him partially crippled. Make no mistake—Joe is a great golfer—one of the famous "Martin" family, and has the laudable faculty of slipping par over any course in the country. When you see a stocking veteran come hobbling up the fairway—fall in line—Joe's golf is educational.

ENTRANTS MAY PLAY AT LONG BEACH FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

Entrants in the second annual $2500 Long Beach open championship at the Virginia Country Club may qualify, eighteen holes, either Friday or Saturday of this week, but preference must be stated at time entry is made, according to Otis Hoyt, former club president, now tourney director.

A field of more than 200 professionals and amateurs is expected to play in the fifty-four hole medal event. The entire field will play eighteen holes and the low sixty-four scores and all ties will tackle the final thirty-six-hole grind next Sunday.

Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago came from behind to win first prize in the play last year, managing to nose out Dick Linares, Long Beach Municipal professional, by one stroke. Dick had piled up a commanding lead but slipped during his final round. MacDonald Smith of New York, several times California open champ, was third. The field this year will be strokes faster than last.

Leo's scores last year follow:

Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago	73	71	72	216
Dick Linares, Long Beach	72	72	72	216
MacDonald Smith, New York	71	73	73	217
Al Espinosa, Chicago	71	72	74	217
Mel Smith, Oregon	71	73	74	218
Harry Cooper, Texas	71	72	77	220
Al Watrous, Michigan	72	73	74	221
Frank Walsh, Sherwoods	73	74	74	221
John Golden, New Jersey	72	74	75	221
Herb Martin, Los Angeles	72	73	76	221
Bill Creary, Oklahoma	73	74	75	222
Frank Walsh, Wisconsin	73	73	76	222
Chick Fraser, Los Angeles	74	73	75	222
George Von Elm, Los Angeles	73	69	72	224
Joe Turnesa, New York	74	77	74	225

BRITISH CHAMPS MAY COP MATCH

Local Pro Wins Title at Pasadena

Duncan Must Beat Course to Head Cooper

Cooper Favorite in Open Next Week

Harry Cooper of El Caballero five-hole lead against Georgs Duncan, noted Britisher, in the thirty-six holes of the scheduled seventy-two-hole challenge match over the Lakeside course today.

Cooper, winner of the $2500 Los Angeles open champio n a k h last year, and the $2500 Pasadena open event three weeks ago, played air-tight golf to gain such a staggering lead over Duncan and may be content to finish his championship at Lakeside tomorrow.

Duncan, former British champion, had practiced all week, but has found the course very elusive. Particular cups of accurate play make a great scoring lead. Duncan, one of the fearful of the game, is a player with years of experience, will endeavor to make a slashing offensive with a defensive, perfected from competitive experience.

Lakeside offers a fine test of the play, starting at 10 o'clock this morning, drawing a large gallery. Charlie Guest, professional and California champion, will referee. The match will be witnessed by all golfing enthusiasts. An entrance fee will be charged.

Politz Still Signing for Scrap

Herman Politz, scoring unit that will be important phase of the


Herman Politz

and the group of men chalk up the half-back of-all-contestants will be ficient and high-class able.

In addition to whose of the noted professionals, scores will be ty to stroke par over Quantico play on the throughout the week, made, in charge of soldiers desiring to take this capacity are Wood ...ltz, lieutenant and ...ley, Washington and

AGED HOCKEY

Although he is well Lehman, who plays Chicago Black Hawks, garded as one of the jams in professional hock

"DRIVING

Lee Diegel, runner-up in the last P.G.A. championship, is the "unpacing," best golfer in his world class golf at Hollywood Plaus. Lee Dantinger, manager, is for a special entrants in last year's seventy-two at the new hotel.



SAN MATEO

Squads Have Strongest Outstanding Squads

(Continued from First Page)

the Bearcats have already piled a substantial record, capped by decisive victories over Lodi High's and Berkeley's Yellow Jackets, one defeat and a tie mar Matsens' record.

The defeat was suffered at the hands of Lick-Wilmerding, champs of San Francisco's academic association, while the tie was played with Palo Alto, old of the Bearcats. Being bested by Lick is far from being a disgrace, but as a matter of fact Matsens armed with a big horse-power when it met San Mateo in the early-season features. The Matsens gained 4 yards while I throughout the fray, but proved their rulin converted two of these into scores and won the game, 13 to 6.

DEFEAT HELPED

"The defeat," says Mitchell, "was a good thing that could happen to us. The boys were inclined to take themselves too seriously, but now they view it from a different slant on the subject. Besides this they have every team to be tough and have not been disappointed. Coast is the toughest of the lot and they're it."

Losing Monday does not mean that Matsens will knock off work. Plans to put his men through a fight scrimmage today with the team running through Coach Furnished Mitchell by spies and followers who saw the Colts defeat for the Southern title last week. Monday a workout is calculated to put the Matsens on edge for their big test. Mitchell will probably have a few of the weights over Covina. The Matsen line averages a little better than 175 pounds and the backfield men at 166 pounds per head. The team, however, can hardly be called big men. Most of the boys are sophomores, and only one is really large. The big boy is Ernest, star center, who is 6ft. 2 inches 196 pounds in his

The lightest man on the team, strangely enough, is a guard, a fact that the average fan associates with beef. He tips the scales at 131 pounds. Vowell, the athlete in question, is a long-way shake at running and his fellow-guard, Koepf, is no lightweight either, for a linesman of a prospective champion-ship team, weighing in at 163

HURRY TACKLERS

San Mateo has two stellar tackles, Bill

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

1926 FOOTBALL REVIEW - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



What a football season it was! Beginning rather inauspiciously, during the world series, but gaining high favor as it went along because of exceptionally good weather in comparison with 1925 ("The Year of the Big Mud.") the 1926 football season wound up in a blaze of glory with the Army-Navy game, played at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, before 111,000 people.

The football year was not without its startling upsets, but it does seem to be without a national champion. When Stanford, champions of the Pacific Coast, and Alabama, champions of the South, meet on New Year's Day, one of the few undefeated and untied teams will be eliminated—unless a tie score results. The claim of Lafayette to national superiority must be given consideration, as well as that of the Navy, undefeated and tied only by the Army in a tremendously hard schedule. The collapse of the Dartmouth team, one of the claimants for the 1925 mythical championship, was one of the surprises of the year. Dartmouth lost five games, as did Harvard, while Yale dropped four. Chicago and California, champions of other days, each lost six games! The Oklahoma Aggies won the Missouri Valley title, Northwestern and Michigan tied for Big Ten honors, and Princeton is champion of the late lamented "Big Three."

Brown University gained fame because its team beat both Yale and Dartmouth without using a single substitute, and its season's record of ten games was blemished only by one tie game. "Rockne's Ramblers" from Notre Dame furnished trouble for East, Middle West and Far West alike, except for a startling defeat by the under-rated Carnegie Tech team. The University of Southern California is the hard-luck champion, losing to both Stanford and Notre Dame by the score of 13 to 12.

Intercollegiate football enjoyed its most prosperous season, with new stadiums, larger crowds than ever before, and gate receipts that run up to $500,000. The gridiron campaign showed no great ball-carriers like Grange. Nevers, Obeylander, Wilson and Tryon, but a higher development of line play and better forward pass defense and an exceptionally large number of great ends.

The shift, the huddle and the new five-yard penalty on a second or third incompleted forward pass in one series of downs came in for a lot of panning, as did the lone point after touchdown, which happened to be the vital factor in deciding many important games where two teams were otherwise evenly matched.

REGON AGGIE CAGE TEAM HERE FOR HOLIDAY GAMES

...rners Tackle Hollywood A.C. and Bruin Quintets Next Week on Barnstorming Tour

...from the North where they have been scoring a ...mber of victories in a holiday barnstorming tour of ..., the Oregon Aggie basketball quintet will arrive in ...n California tomorrow for a three-day engagement with ...ents.

...ames are due to open at ... against the potent Pacific ... From all reports the Oil ... has plenty of pep and ...quate of giving the visit... competition. The game ... tomorrow night.

...evening the Aggies have ...ded with the powerful ... Athletic Club, and the ... are lowered to cop with one ...ament clubs in the South... The Aggies will conclude their ... a game on Wednesday night ... the local University of Cali... The Bruin has not been ...ed this year, having lost ... of practice games, and the ... to more than make up ... defeat.

...Bruin aggregation, how... to an excellent chance to ... record class, as the ... should be in ragged ... after having played both ... athletic clubs, as well ... strenuous session in the ...

...n Hager, who runs the ..., rates as one of the best ... coaches in the country, ... fans are hoping to defeat ... University quintet, which ... a northern division title last ... has notched all over the ... and has a splendid record. ... Aggie team is the result ... planning and, according to ... coming from the North, ... plenty of class.

...Aggies are led by Capt. ..., a one-year letterman ... guard. Fans who saw the ... last year will remember ... as one of the best de... men to play on southern ... courts. Bill Burr is an... of the men who played here ... year. He is also a one-year ..., and a snappy player, ... and rangy, he covers a lot of ...

...Holloway is another of the ... who is his second year on the ... squad. He plays a snappy ... game. Theodore Butts, who ... three years on Aggie ca... is expected to hit his ... form. He is one of the ... men ever developed in ..., as well as being a ... general.

...rest of the invading team is ... Donald Hartung, forward; ... Ormel, forward; Dunesus Wilson, ... Butler, forward; Jack ... Carl Asse, center, and ... Unger.

PASADENA HAS FAST CAGE TEAM

Crown City Quintet Shows Powerful Push in Practice Battles

PASADENA, Dec. 25.—With the greatest array of basketball material that has worked out on the Pasadena High School court for the past four years Coach Bill Dunn has lined up a tough practice schedule to be sure his men will be in shape for the first coast prep league game of the season, January 16, with Whittier at Pasadena.

Coach Dunn has been working out his squad for the past three weeks and so far the men look like they will be the strongest contenders for the league title. In the practice games so far they have walked over Franklin, 60 to 6; Monrovia, 32 to 16, and given Caltech the small end of a goodly score. This week will find the Bulldog stars working out with three teams.

Last year the Bulldogs lost the coast league title by dropping the final game of the year the Glendale High by one point; this year the very same squad, with the exception of one man is back in suit and going better than last year. Capt. Don Tyler is the only man on the team to be ineligible the first of February. Don is a forward and the greatest scoring power on the squad but by the time he gets on the side lines a few of the many lightweight stars should be able to fill his boots. Gogers is the best bet for the other forward position; he has a deadly eye and has run up some tall scores. Waymon and Hawkins are working out at the center position while Reynolds and Weston are trading off with Thompson for the guard berths.

SAGEHEN ATHLETE GOES UNDER KNIFE

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont.) Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Walt Shannon, star all-around athlete of Pomona College, was operated on yesterday for an injured knee received during football season. Shannon sustained a badly twisted knee in the first minute of play of the Pomona-Southern Branch game at the Coliseum and was out for the rest of the season, when water-on-the-knee developed. Pomona is out for vacation now and Shannon has taken this opportunity to have the torn cartilage removed.

...N MATEO TEAM HEAVY

...h Have Strongest Eleven in Five Years of ... Outstanding Squads; Covina No Set-up

(Continued from First Page)

...Mateans have already piled ... record, capped by ... victory over Lodi High's ... Berkeley's Yellow Jack... on defeat and a tie mar ... record.

...ateo was suffered at the ... Hall-Wilmerding, cham... San Francisco's academ... ...anization, while the ... played with Palo Alto, old ... rivals. Being beat... ...t by far from being a ... but as a matter of fact ... played with a big heavy ... it not San Mateo in ... early-season features. ... gained 4 yards ... throughout the fray, ... proved their rush... ...ve of those links ... and won the game.

GREAT HELPED

...," says Mitchell, "was ... that could happen to ... boys were inclined to ... too seriously, but ... a different slant on ... that they have ... to be tough and ... disappointed. Co... of the lot and ...

...finding does not mean ... will knock off work. ... to put his men ... scrimmage today with ... running through Co... Mitchell by spir... saw the Colts ... for the Southern ... last week. Monday a ... is calculated to put the ... top for their big test. ... probably have a ... over Covina. The ... ...ngers a little better ... and the backfield ... at 160 pounds per head. ... can hardly be ... most of the boys ... and only one is ... big boy is ... center, who is 6ft. ... 195 pounds in his ...

...man on the team, ..., is a guard, a ... the average fan ... with beef. ... 181 pounds, Vowell, ... the stable in question. ... game at running ... Center-guard, Koepf, ... fight for a three-... ...petitive champion... weighing in at 163 ...

HUNT TACKLES

...two stellar tackles, Bill Hardeman and Dick Bogue, hold up the line's tonnnage. Bogue is a 178-pounder and Hardeman, a fighting youngster of 16 years, ups the beam at 172, counting his freckles. De Benedetti, at end, is light at 163, while Fortier, the other wing man, has a displacement of 172 pounds.

Gene Hurd, quarterback, is the lightweight of the backfield at 155 pounds. Hurd is a compact little fellow, however, and it would be hard to crowd much more weight on his frame withing giving him the appearance of rotundness. Although Capt. Jone Fena hits the line like a locomotive, Miller is a 165-pounder and Tayor, 171.

These weights are calculated to show the perfect balance of the San Mateo team, a balance that is evident in its plays and in its playing. With the exception of Brown, who is big, and Vowell, who is small, the Bearcats are almost of a size in both weight and height.

FILMORE BASKETBALL TEAM AFTER SECOND CAGE TITLE

FILLMORE, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Coach Eugene "Red" Kennedy, who formerly dusted his hoofs as a half-pint fullback on Pomona College football teams with all the snap of an Ernie Nevers, is now busily engaged turning out another championship basketball team at the Fillmore High School. Kennedy molded a neat basketball-tossing aggregation last year that won its league championship, but was finally bumped off in the Southern California playoff.

With three of last year's veterans back in harness, and some good material coming up, Fillmore should develop another strong quintet, as the boys have been showing up well in practice games. Fillmore lost Capt. Coulson, Mosburger, McCarter, and Aldrich from last year's squad. Coulson was the keystone of the Fillmore team, and Kennedy hardly expects to fill his place, as he was considered one of the best players developed in Southern California.

The Fillmore first string so far has been made up of Stroud and Haya, forwards; Imhoof, center; and Root and Capt. Johnson, guards. Some of the boys who have been showing up well are: Furey and Hall, forwards; Hulsey, center; and Reed and Ward, guards. All of the boys who turned out for basketball played football, and they will also be the mainstays of the track and baseball teams. Quite an all-round bunch of athletes.

Fillmore played its best practice game against the strong Pomona College frosh team to whom it lost 23 to 22 after a hotly contested battle. As the Sagechicks have a formidable outfit, Fillmore's stock rose accordingly. In the opening practice game of the season, Fillmore downed Moorpark, 20 to 7, and followed up by beating Simi, 27 to 8. Fillmore displayed little class in those two games, but put up a good exhibition in a later game with Santa Barbara. The Saints were beaten, 15 to 8.

The Pomona frosh game was a corker. From start to finish it was nip and tuck, with Fillmore having a 5-point lead at the start of the game only to have Pomona finish strong. A foul was called on a Pomona man as the game ended, but Fillmore failed to drop the ball in the basket.

POMONA MAY LOSE MAISCH

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Art Maisch, star all-around athlete, may be lost to Pomona College next year. Maisch will probably transfer to a medical college instead of returning to Pomona, where he will be a senior. He has been taking a premedical course and has completed it in three years instead of the regulation four and so may start immediately.

Maisch is a three-sport man, starring in football, basketball and baseball. He has made his letter two years at tackle on the grid squad, plays guard in basketball and is an infielder on the Blue ball team. He captained the freshman baseball nine two years ago. Maisch is registered in Pomona from Los Angeles High School.

POMONA CAGEMEN READY

Basketball Season Opens January 8 for Sagehen Five; Expect Merritt Out Soon

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—The opening skirmish in its 1927 assault on the Southern Conference basketball title comes in less than two weeks for the blue-clad Pomona College quintet. The Sagehens invade San Djego January 8 for a game with the State College Artecs and from then until the end of the season it's just one game after another.

Although a few members of the squad managed to get in a little practice during the Christmas recess, the majority will be practically starting over when they return to college next week. Inasmuch as the opening game is the first Saturday after they come back, it's going to be a bit hard on some of the boys. There will be just five days of practice left before the opening conference struggle.

Having had more than a month in which to look over the squad, Coach Colvin Heath will probably cut it down to twelve or fifteen players when practice reopens. A record turn-out answered Heath's call this year and it has been too large to handle, so some of the boys are going to be left out in the cold, if all indications are correct.

Another angle on this early start for the Sagehens is its effect on Harold Merritt, stellar guard, who is expected to don a suit for the first time on Monday, January 3. Merritt will certainly not have time to fully condition himself in those five days and yet his presence on the squad is so sorely needed that Heath may play him anyway. Merritt's shoulder seems to have knitted completely and he will be back in his old position at guard.


HAROLD MERRITT

If Merritt doesn't get on the squad for sure the line-up will be somewhat scrambled. Right now Heath is facing the problem of how to work Harry Gray and Jack Manildi, two diminutive streaks, into the line-up and has succeeded by having Gray play Merritt's guard with Manildi going up to center after Capt. Biddis Millett has jumped. But if Merritt, returns, one of the two is due for the gate, at least part of the time.

MILLETT AT GUARD

Right now the starting line-up has Millett jumping center and then falling back to guard—this for the purpose of favoring a weak knee that has slowed him up somewhat. Osborne and Patton at forwards with Gray, or Merritt, and Manildi filling in the other guard and the playing center.

It is probable that Millett will be able to resume his duties at center and then someone else will adorn the bench, for Jim Felton or Griff Meade are the most likely looking guards to team with Merritt. Time alone will tell.

Houston Leads San Jose Pro Championship


"BEEPO" HEATH

SAN JOSE, Dec. 25. (Exclusive) POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Curly Houston of Seattle, one of the first to finish the 18-hole qualifying round today in the 54-hole $2000 Santa Clara county open-golf tournament, turned in a card of 69, one below par. On the last nine greens Houston took only eight putts, holing his approach on the eighteenth for a birdie.

Almost a hundred teed off for the first round. The best 64 in the 18 holes today will qualify for the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

CITY LEAGUE PREP CAGE TEAMS READY TO BATTLE

Hollywood Opens Up With Toiler Quintet on January 6; Two Tilts on Tap Friday

With only three more practice days before the opening of the City League basketball season, Manual Arts and Hollywood are already getting steamed up for their annual battle.

Although the season is still two weeks off, school does not begin until January 3, next, and the Toiler-Redshirt game is scheduled for Thursday, January 6. The season does not actually open until the day following, when the rest of the league will snap into action. The Hollywood game will dedicate the new Crimson gym, recently completed on Snyder Field.


LOYLE BRENNAN

Taking past games into consideration, the tilt ought to be a corker, as there is little to choose between the two rivals. Both have but one letter man returning. Capt. Perry Sisler is leading the Toiler quintet, while Capt. Dick Linthicum stars for the Crimson outfit.

According to the dope, Hollywood is a slight favorite to win, although Manual Arts appears to have a snappy outfit. Sisler performed at center last season, where he played a bang-up game, but Coach Motts Sisty was forced to shift him to guard. Bill Rice, an accurate shot, and a fair defensive man, despite his lack of weight, is taking Perry's place at center. The two make a deadly combination and one that should give Hollywood lots of trouble. Doc Weeds and Brenson McCormack, while inexperienced, are doing nicely in the forward berths; Clyde Feek, a sub from last year, is playing the other guard.

Not much can be gathered about the Hollywood team, as Coach Bill Paige is afraid his boys will swell up and burst if mentioned in print. Paige has a good outfit, however, although the boys still lack experience, and Hollywood should make a good showing.

From all indications, Los Angeles and Jefferson will have good teams, and Coach Voyle Brennan's Poly quintet may fool the experts who declare that Poly is in for another poor season. Franklin, if practice games mean anything, is due to reside in the cellar.

The real dark horse of the circuit is Coach Happy Van Pelt's Lincoln quintet, which from all reports, has a bang-up team, with Capt. Eddie Christensen doing some nifty work.

SAGEHENS TO START GOLF WORK

Hard Work Ahead of Pomona Linksmen Next Week; Armour is Star

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Vacation ends in more ways than one for the Pomona College golfers when they return to classes January 3. The Sagehen links-pounders have been loafing along through the past three months without attempting to pick a team or get in shape for the approaching conference season, and they don't face anything except hard work now. The conference golfing race opens within a few weeks.

Whatever other difficulties may be facing them, the Blue golfers don't have to worry about lack of material. All but one member of last year's squad returned, several new stars have been uncovered by tournaments, and this year's freshman class brought two or three good men, making the whole outlook a nice rosy shade.

Capt. Dick Armour, the dreamy-eyed boss of the outfit, will get a championship tournament under way within ten days after college reopens and the first five or six men to place in that will probably constitute the squad. After which, they will be divided into two sections for instruction under Cy Johnson, the Los Serranos Country Club professional.

Returning varsity players are Armour, Wurfel, Neuman and Russell. Bixby and Bent are the freshman stars. Clarence Wheeler and Loren Mitts are the dark horses who have shown a lot of promise in the local tournaments thus far.

PASADENA TRACKMEN TRAINING

Bulldog Cinder Outlook Bright; Weak in Field Events Only

PASADENA, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—With high hopes of turning out another Coast League championship track squad at Pasadena High School Coach Claude Hipplar, Bulldog mentor, is already working out a few of the early season birds. The season will start in earnest as soon as school begins in January.

Prospects for another championship squad are very bright; four letter men that are able to take care of themselves in any Coast League meet are back in suits and looking very good for preseason stuff. Capt. Maynor Shive, one of the best 440-men in the south, should be the big "butter-and-egg-man" on the team this season. He runs the 440 in 50 flat, the 220 in 23 and the 100 in 10.2. He is only one of the speedy dash men that will run under the Bulldog colors this season. Roy Aronson is still a better dash man, running the century in 10.1, the 220 in 22.8 and taking a nice lap in the relay. John Kemp is another speedy man. It takes him 10.1 for the 100 and 22.8 for the furlong. One of the brightest prospects on the squad is Jeddy Welsh, who runs the 120-yard hurdle race in the speedy time of 15.7 and takes the 220 in 22.8. With four men that can do the 220 in 22.8, the Bulldog relay teams should take a good crack at the national record.

Junior College Casaba Season to Start Soon

The eight teams in the Southern California Junior College Conference started off with a bang last week and are working hard to get into condition for the first round of league games to be played January 8. At the last meeting of the officials it was decided to have two games with each team, allowing a game at home and a game away from home with every school.

Riverside looks like the best bet in the league, having some six letter men back and a dozen high-school stars that look good. The Riverside team took the league title last season.

Pasadena will probably line up the next strongest squad in the south, with a raft of experienced high-school stars out to fill the gap left by graduation. Capt. Bob Getts is the only letter man back, but Coach Baker has thirty-eight men out to fill the other four vacant berths.

PRINCETON TO TAKE UP BOXING AGAIN

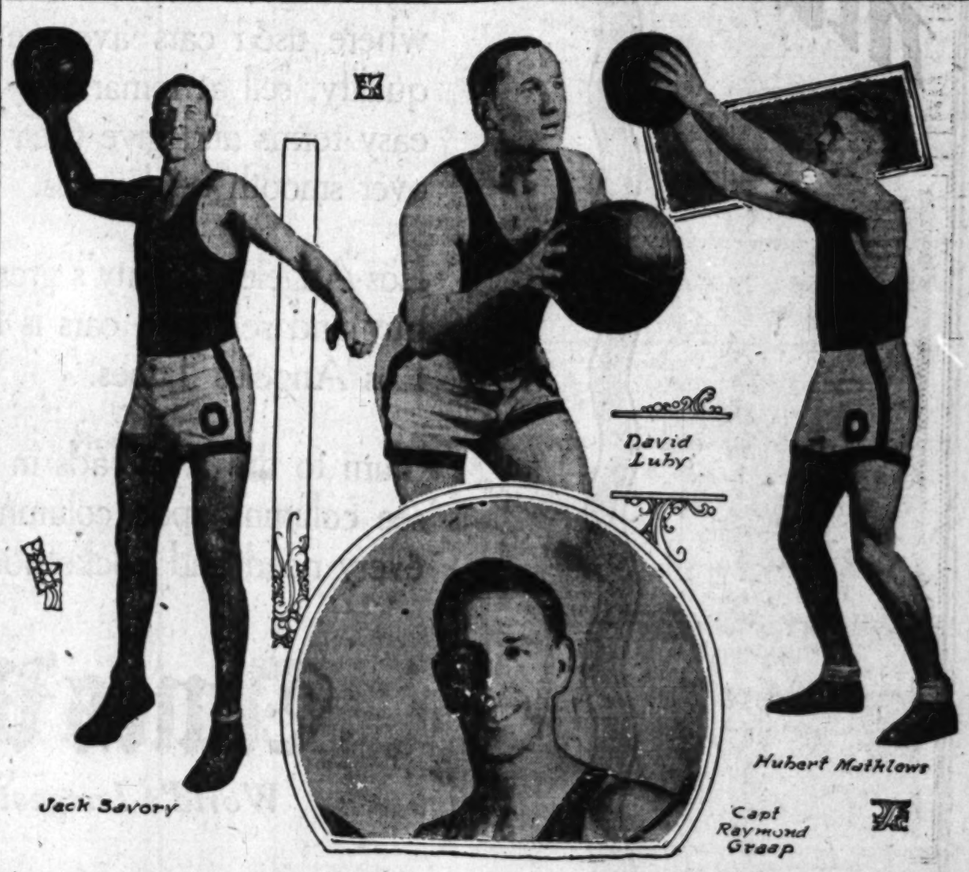
Boxing as an intercollegiate sport at Princeton will be resumed after more than twenty years of banishment. The sport was abolished after a match had ended in a free-for-all fight.

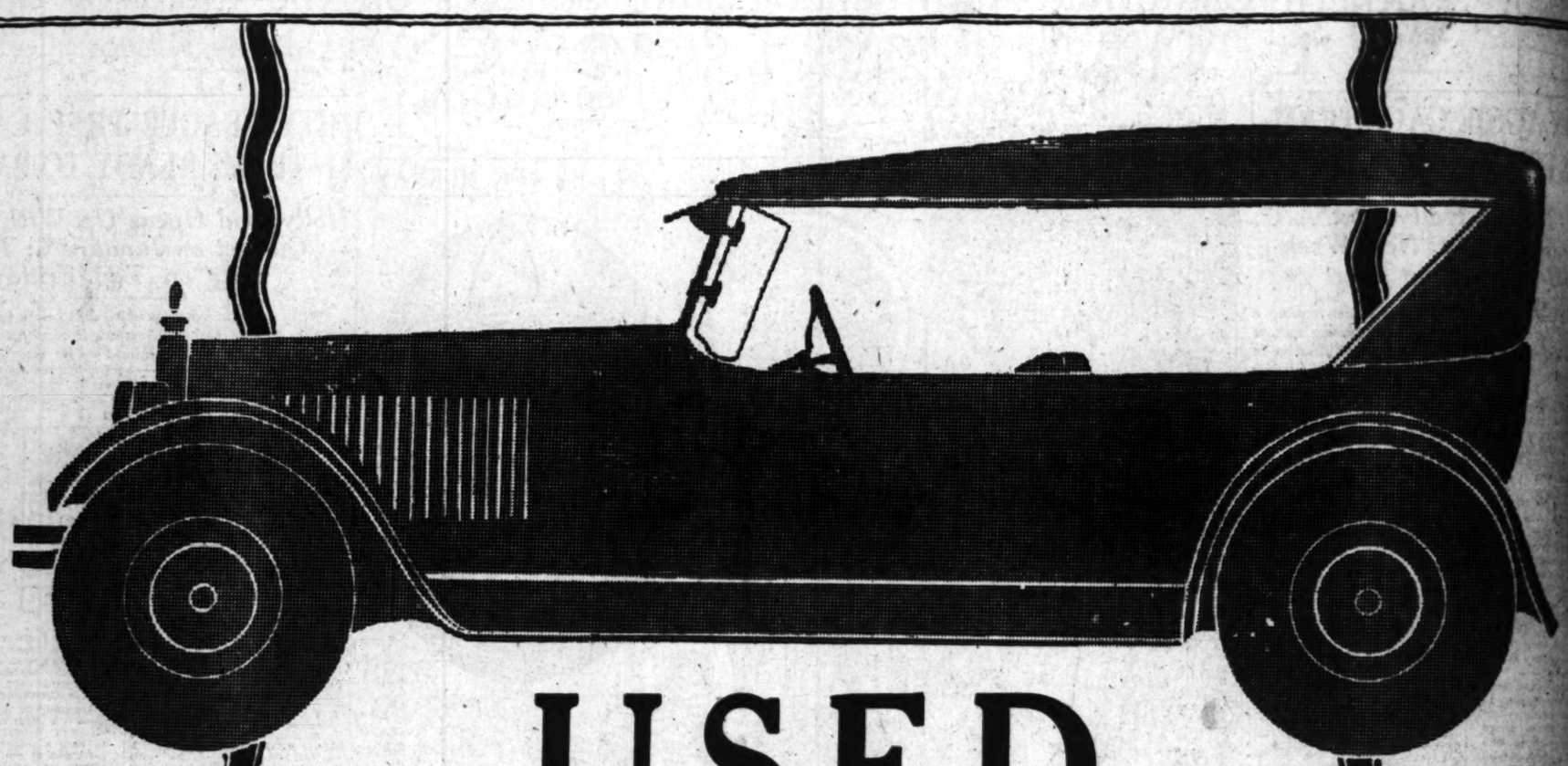
BOXER VS. WRESTLER

Jamison Paparis, a wrestler, and Bill Fisher, a boxer, will engage in a six-round bout in San Antonio, Tex., each to abide by the rules of his own game.

FOUR FARMERS ON A SPREE

Once more Southern California casaba fans will have an opportunity to see the fast traveling Oregon Aggie basketball team in action during the holidays. The Farmers are now strutting their court knowledge in Northern California, and will land in Long Beach for a game with the Pacific Coast Club on the 27th inst. They will then tangle with the Hollywood Athletic Club outfit on the 28th and follow up by taking on Coach Caddy Worke's Bruins on the following night. The Aggies always have a snappy quintet and the games should be worth seeing.





USED CARS

Half a million automobiles --- approximately one-half of all the automobiles registered in California --- are owned in the County of Los Angeles.

Buying more new cars per capita than any other large population center in the United States, it is easy to see why Los Angeles county is the banner market in which to buy used cars.

Los Angeles' used car buyers are fortunate in living where used cars average up to a remarkably high quality, sell at remarkably low prices, on remarkably easy terms and give their owners years of satisfaction over smooth boulevards.

Los Angeles County's greatest salesroom where people buy and sell used cars is the want ad columns of the Los Angeles Times.

Turn to the want ads in today's Sunday Times and see columns upon columns of good used cars to suit every need and pocketbook.

any make

any model

Times Want Ads

World's Largest Want Ad Market



SOCIETY
The Times
LOS ANGELES
XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926.













Miss Dorothy Llewellyn
© Elmore Grove Studios

Miss Virginia Llewellyn
© Elmore Grove Studios

Miss Marjorie Lounsberry
© Elmore Grove Studios



Miss Sally Jeffries
Franklin Studios



Miss Jean Bryce Kincaid
© Elmore Grove Studios

Miss Elizabeth McArthur
© Edwin Williams Studios



Miss Adelaide Wilson
Melbourne Spur Studios



Mrs. Kenneth Bechtel

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Holiday holidays this year are especially devoted to the youngest set, who come home from college and schools to pass their vacations with parents and friends and although there have been quite a number of affairs, still, the formality of the usual Christmas party has been lacking by its absence, and the youngsters have danced, played bridge, lunched, hiked and tea-ed—been entertained and themselves been hosts to various affairs, many of them for visitors and voyagers.

Among the popular guests of honor this season are Miss Virginia Llewellyn and Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, who are planning to leave Tuesday morning with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar Llewellyn of Muirfield Road for a trip around the world.

They are to visit with friends and relatives in Chicago, Washington, D. C., and New York before sailing January 6 aboard the steamship Resolute.

Their first port will be at the Madeira Islands, then on to Gibraltar and Algiers before stopping at Nice and Monte Carlo, then Naples will be visited and Athens, Greece. Jerusalem and Cairo will be the next points visited and then on to Bombay, where they will disembark and go by train through India, then return to the steamer and on to Ceylon, Burma, Java, Batavia, Borneo, Singapore, Hongkong and Formosa, and if conditions permit they will also visit in Peking, China.

Korea and Japan are planned as special points of interest and Manilla will be another stop, then to Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands, and they will dock at Los Angeles Harbor about the middle of May.

These charming young debutantes, who graduated in May from Marlborough School, have been the incentive for a host of delightful parties and yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn, were at home informally keeping Christmas open house, their many friends calling to bid them farewell and wish them godspeed.

Wednesday evening, the 22nd inst., Miss Marjorie Lounsberry, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lounsberry of Rossmore avenue, entertained with a dinner party preceding the winter assembly at the Wilshire Country Club.

Christmas decorations were effectively carried out, as well as a bon-voyage motif, and covers arranged for thirty-two guests.

Miss Lounsberry graduated last June from Marlborough and is coaching there this winter, planning to enter the University of Southern California in the next semester.

Another member of the younger set who is greatly enjoying the Yuletide festivities is Miss Elizabeth McArthur, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. McArthur of Western avenue, and one of the jolliest of the season's affairs was the treasure hunt at which Miss McArthur and Miss Barbara Burck were hostesses. The guests assembled at the McArthur home, where supper was served, and then the treasure hunt began, and at the conclusion the party repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Burck (parents of Miss Burck,) in South Ardmore avenue, where a supper was served and dancing enjoyed.

Miss Jean Bryce Kincaid, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alblo Steele McMillin of Westmoreland avenue, whose engagement to William Ormond Merritt, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt of Santa Monica, has been announced, will be the guest of honor at numerous enjoyable affairs in the near future. Many of them are arranged for after the holidays, as every day is taken with parties given for and by the college set whose "time is short" and the days so few.

Miss Kincaid, by the way, is the sister of Mrs. Lynn Heim, Jr. (Mary Elizabeth Kincaid,) and aunt to their delightful little daughter Mary Elizabeth, Jr., who lives with her parents at 338 North Citrus avenue, Hollywood.

The announcement was made at the party Monday evening, at the Jonathan Club by Miss Sally Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pariah Jeffries of Arapahoe street.

any model

Let Us DANCE and Be MERRY!

A SMART FOOTHOLD in social activities gives decided zest to the gaiety of this holiday season. And as smartness begins where slender heels tap the polished floor, let us suggest . . . new evening slippers; such as the two models below.



'Druliss'

L'Opera

Two Models of Graceful Loftiness

As you know . . . . the later the hour, the higher the heel! Which being the case, one hails the loftiness of the two evening shoes pictured.

'Druliss'
Of black patent, or satin, model that, long the heel and strap closely.
$15.00

L'Opera
A slender pump in gold or silver kid, $15.00; in satin, this model is
$12.50



Feet Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

The Unique's Main Floor Sections Contribute these Special Offerings in the

AFTER-CHRISTMAS
SALE

Broken Sizes in
Compacts, Corsettes, Elastic Step-ins
1/2 PRICE

Entire Stock of
FRENCH NEGLIGEES
1/2 PRICE

Entire Stock of Hand-Bags
20% to 50% off

All Fancy PILLOWS
1/2 PRICE

Special Selections
NOVELTY JEWELRY
1/2 PRICE

Imported
Silk Sports SCARFS
from $5.95

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

and her brothers, Allerton Hubbell, Stephen and Lawrence Jeffries.

No date is set for the wedding which, however, will be an event of the early spring.

Combining pleasure with work, Miss Sally Jeffries has "gone into business" and, with Miss Ada Wickershire, has a charming little shop called the "Sally-Nell Shop" in the Wilshire district, where they are having marvelous success.

Miss Jeffries belongs to one of the oldest Los Angeles families, her maternal grandparents, the late Judge and Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell, having lived for many years at 1000 Arapahoe street, and her mother, formerly Miss Lora Hubbell, was one of the reigning belles of Los Angeles some years ago.

Among the many affairs given in the Yuletide season was the smart supper-dance with which Miss Adelaide Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Clement Wilson of Fremont Place, entertained, at the Midwick Country clubhouse, Monday evening, the 20th inst., the affair being one of the farewell courtesies given in compliment to Miss Dorothy Llewellyn and Miss Virginia Llewellyn, the guests all being members of the subdeb and young college set. Miss Wilson is a senior this year at Marlborough School and she chose the Christmas motif for her decorations for the party, with holly branches and berries combined with other Christmas greens—ribbons and red candles adding to the Yuletide affect. hung in several corners and under the chandeliers were sprays of the mistletoe.

One hundred guests were bidden, and the young hostess was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bechtel whose wedding was one of the beautifully appointed affairs of the 16th inst., are sailing to Honolulu on their honeymoon, and after January 23 will make their home in Oakland.

Mrs. Bechtel was formerly Miss Elizabeth Hay, charming daughter of Mrs. Mary Stevenson Hay of South Van Ness avenue, and the wedding took place at 4:30 p.m. in the new St. James Church in Wilshire Boulevard, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating.

William Hamilton Hay gave his daughter in marriage at the altar.

Miss Ruby Hay assisted her sister as maid of honor and Mrs. Stephen Bechtel of the northern city was matron of honor, other attendants including Mrs. John Clay Hampton of Oakland; Miss Helen Cook of Berkeley, who, by the way, caught the bride's bouquet, and Miss Dorothy Brown of Los Angeles.

Stephen Bechtel served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Warren Bechtel, Rollin Koser of Berkeley; Howard Wilson and John D'Arcy of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bechtel graduated from Marlborough School and later from the University of California in Berkeley, where she is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Bechtel is an alumnus of the same university, and is affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity there.

Christmas Parties

With the Yuletide spirit uppermost for the last few days many delightful Christmas parties were given by society's hostesses, among them being the dinner with which Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff entertained last evening at her home in West Adams street, complimenting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Royal Mosher, who are visiting her.

The large tree in the solarium was laden with wondrous trappings and was one of the features of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy and their daughter, Miss Bernadine Murphy, changed their plans and decided to stay at home for the Yuletide instead of going to Pebble Beach, and gathered a group of friends for Christmas dinner yesterday at mid-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton, whose daughter, Miss Lorraine Hamilton, is here from Mills College, and son, Gerald Bruce, who is home from abroad, entertained with a family dinner party, the guests also including their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Hambrook (Mignon Hamilton.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock of Plymouth Boulevard are entertaining a group of eastern visitors, among them being Mrs. Charles Day Ives of Conway, Mass., and Mrs. Dwight Curtis of Suffield, Ct. At their Christmas dinner were also their children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dewey Davey (Ruth Wallace.) Mr. and Mrs. James P. Abbott (Margaret Bullock) and the youngest daughter, Miss Helen Bullock, who has just arrived home after a six months' trip in Europe, the last two months having been passed in Paris. She sailed a month later than her parents last spring, but they waited for her in London and had a few days' visit together. She was with a party of college girls and, with their chaperone, visited Spain on their travels as well as in France, Italy, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland.

Another home which is always "open house" on Christmas Day is that of Banning House in West Thirty-first street, when from 12:30 till 6 p.m. friends drop in informally, a custom which they have followed for many years.

Another affair given by them recently was the Christmas music program at which Mrs. Joseph Brent Banning, Mrs. Joseph Brent Banning, Jr., Mrs. Francis Porter Graves and Mrs. William Phineas Banning were hostesses Wednesday afternoon, the rooms of the house being adorned with Christmas decorations, in which a beautiful tree, hung with silver rain and spun glass, Christmas wreaths, holly berries and greenery with bright crimson ribbons, and candles added to the spirit of the occasion.

The program was given in the ballroom by John Smallman's A Capella choir, who sang for more than an hour Christmas carols, songs and old English ballads. Afterward tea was served downstairs, forty assistants presiding at the tea urns at different times. The decorations of the tea table was also carried out in the Christmas motif, gay in Christmas candles, ribbons, tulle and foliage. Five hundred invitations were issued.

At Home

One of the enjoyable affairs of the day will be that at home with which Miss Adeline Stanton Thompson is entertaining this afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Stanton Thompson, 424 West Thirty-first street, the hours being from 3 to 6 p.m. Christmas decorations will be used throughout the house and on the tea table, and the young hostess will be assisted by her mother and aunts, Mrs. Otto Wiemer and Mrs. Philip A. Stanton, and the Misses Eleanor Veale, Bobby Wilder, Mary Jean Rogers and Doris Wilder. Those included, most of whom are Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters of the hostess at University of Southern California, will be Misses Wilma Jane Boone, Elizabeth Bidd, Elizabeth Bradstreet, Blanche Ansley, Helen Daley, Gale Dolly, Betty Donohue, Wilhelmina Campbell, Mildred Brown, Betty Farmer, Helen Foulkner, Marion Abbott, Louise Gillies, Reva Hawkins, Helen Hawkins, Rosita Hoppe, Katherine Joplin, Margaret Lytle, Alda Mills, Mary Parmley, Jeane Luton, Doris Tenent, Helen Simons, Fern Getty, Bertha Winstel, Virginia Orendorff, Josephine Eckhart, Margellen Eckhart, Elizabeth Von Kleinsmid, Kathryn Gude, Vaughn Atkinson, Elsie Wilson, Bobby Wilder, Katherine Jean, Elizabeth Kerr, Barbara Bishop, Dorothy Bishop, Katherine Privett, Mary Jean Rogers, Virginia Shebean, Grace Thompson, Eleanor Vealle, Doris Wilder, Margery Waite, Margaret Dickson, Dorothy Heron, Anna Margaret Roach, Lorraine Neal, Gladys Lee, Elizabeth Ordway, Mrs. Alford P. Olmstead, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Anna Bard, Mrs. Fred Breylinger, Mrs. Frank W. Otis, Miss Clara Stephenson, Miss Evelyn Platt and Miss Louise Ley.

Delightful Affairs

Mrs. Alfred Dewey Davey (Ruth Wallace) who with her husband is leaving shortly after the New Year for their future home in Detroit, Mich., entertained at her home in Le Claire Place Monday afternoon, eight friends being bidden, to luncheon with bridge afterward. The decorations were carried out with red snapdragon foliage in a low bowl forming the centerpiece flanked by Christmas candles and fascinating little place cards marking the covers.

Mr. and Mrs. Davey were hosts at a dinner-party several days ago when the guests included their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bacon, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tanquary, all of whom have given affairs in forewell to the Daveys who will be much missed in the younger set here where they are most popular.

At Club Casa Del Mar

An attractive luncheon was given at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica, Thursday, by Mrs. Kenley Wilson, for Mrs. Walter Dodge who is leaving the city today for South America and a world tour. Guests included Mrs. Wilton B. Loy, Mrs. Walter Schyler, Mrs. A. H. Walstrum, Mrs. Eugene M. Tildon, Mrs. M. W. Stephens, Mrs. G. W. Randall, Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. L. Steiner.

The Misses Virginia and Charlotte Dabney were hostesses at a bridge tea Friday honoring Miss Virginia Llewellyn and Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, who are leaving for a trip around the world. Guests were Miss Emma McGovern, Miss Mildred Shearer, Miss Aileen Wilson, Miss Alva Woodhouse, Miss Marion Moore, Miss Virginia Thom, Miss Josephine Hefferlin, Miss Ruston Bosbyshell, Miss Betty Harwood, Miss Betty Lacy, Miss Marion Brownell, Miss Maud Ryon, Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Letia Carbart, Miss Elizabeth Whiteon and Flora Hollingsworth.

An attractive dinner-dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Henrik Sartov recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jonquist, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Connolly, Mr and Mrs. William Schreyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bartholomew were the guests.

Mrs. H. S. Dottenheim gave an attractive luncheon Tuesday. Her table was artistically decorated with roses and red candles. Among those present were Mrs. Harry Millarde, Mrs. Lawrence Tripp, and Miss Lottie Wallace of Syracuse, New York.

Willard Elwood gave a dinner and dance Tuesday. Among the guests were Miss Pearl Jones, Miss Anne Larson, Miss Eleanor Reynolds, Miss Betty Huyett, Miss Dorothy Lohman, Miss Louise Cady, Miss Marjorie Chambers, Miss Louise Hauthey, Miss Virginia Kabisin, Miss Olive Schweitzer, Roy Benton, Spencer Benton, Bill O'Connor, Chester Lefang, Jim Beny, Paul Tackett, Mike Murphy, Lawrence Lewis and Howard Ahmanson.

Miss Virginia Dabney was hostess to a Kappa Delta Phi Sorority dance Saturday, her guests were Mable Evans, Alva Woodhouse, Josephine Hefferlin, Juliette Leetsel, Charlotte Dabney, Abbie Louise Hutton, Marfion Perry, Nina Horner, Geraldine Smith, Mildred Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Howe, John True, Roy Cassidy, Harry Halton, John Hefferlin, Robert Bosart, John Bay, Leonard Evans, Clarence Shaw, Orville Evans, Roland Healy and Chester Mackey.

For Bride-Elect

Oakmont Country Club has been chosen by Mrs. Sue P. Tanquary and her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Edward McGee (Frances Tanquary.) for the bridge-tea with which they are entertaining the 30th inst., in honor of Miss Florence Mullin, fiancee of Grafton Pettis Tanquary, whose wedding is to be an event of January 19.

Assisting the hostesses will be Miss Marie Collison, Mrs. John Nullin and Mrs. W. A. Headley, while the guests will include Mrs. Russell Mullin, Miss Gladys Crail, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Mrs. Durward Howes, Mrs. John Stebbins, Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. Herbert Herschberger, Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Mrs. Paul Bienkiron, Mrs. Carl Kigley, Mrs. John M. Collison, Mrs. Lawrence Hovis, Mrs. Henry Bruce, Mrs. Harry Clark, Miss Evely Herschberger, Mrs. Edward Wormhoudt, Mrs. Warren Lamport, Miss Dorothy Catlin, Miss Margaret Frey, Miss Evelyn Griffen, Miss Gladys Guild, Mrs Wilbur Lee, Mrs. Gertruda Ballard, Miss Ethel Roeser, Mrs. Clifford Henderson, Mrs. Raymond Haight, Mrs. Donald Al-

TEXAS VISITORS TO CITY ENTERTAINED



[Tycko studios]

Miss Pauline Ombenhour

Visiting friends and relatives in Hollywood, Mrs. Charles Ombenhour and her attractive daughter, Miss Pauline Ombenhour, of Fort Worth, Tex., are being much entertained during their sojourn in Southern California. Among the hostesses who entertained recently in honor of Miss Ombenhour was Miss Ivy Reilly who gave a beautifully appointed bridge and tea at her home in Las Palmas avenue.

NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM HONEYMOON



[Iglick studios]

Mrs. Reginald Major Hight

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Major Hight whose marriage was an event of October 16, have returned from their wedding trip along the Columbia River and are at home with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Strangman, 5726 Country Club Drive until their own new home is completed. Mrs. Hight was formerly Miss Marguerite Lenore Strangman.



Requisites of Successful Entertaining

Now that the Christmas rush is over, you will be looking forward to the frequent entertaining of friends in your home. Apart from your own personality and ability as a hostess, there are certain requisites of successful entertaining which should be thoughtfully considered.

---the appropriate Card Tables; an unusual Coffee Table; a Nest of Tables; a Drop-Leaf Tea Table; a beautiful Dinner Wagon; a Dinner Gong. A Decorative Tip-top Table—Perhaps a complete new dining room suite; or a silver cabinet, or a china cabinet---or maybe a new Bridge or Floor Lamp---or a distinctive Smoker Stand, or possibly an additional Arm Chair or a Fireside Bench. Your own survey of your home will best tell you what is needed.

Surely now is the logical time to supply the need, whatever it is.

---and if you have had the good fortune to receive "Christmas Gift Money," what better gift could you choose for yourself than some useful accessory for your home—something that will contribute to your comfort and happiness and to the success of your entertaining.

You will find most desirable selections at the "California," and values that will be a revelation to you.

Feel free to make value comparisons.

In one of our windows this week, we show some very interesting and unusual pieces of fine French furniture—personally selected in France, imported direct by us and not shown elsewhere.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

I. MILLER'S

Exposition of Evening Slippers



To that important audience of smart Los Angeles women, we present our radiant new slippers. Exquisite in the extreme, replete with fresh, new fashion ideas, gathered together after months of intensive preparation and discriminating selection.

Reflecting the Paris manner in the use of precious embroideries, sparkling sequins, rich imported brocades.

Unrivaled in elegance, in completeness, in beauty!



Silver cloth exquisitely beaded by deft French fingers. Silver kid heel and quarter. . . $32.50

French glace kid in pastel colors, embellished with silver kid. . . $22.50



The Opera, in brocades, silver and gold kid, satin . . . worn with brilliant-hued buckles. . . $13.50 to $25.00

Two Groups at Pronounced Reductions

Gold and silver kid; imported metal brocades, paisley cloths. Values to $25.00, reduced to . . .

13.90

Gleaned from regular stock, every incomplete line of evening slippers, radically reduced for this important week. Not all sizes in every style or material, but all sizes in its entirety.

White Satin slippers to be dyed to match the gown . . . opera and strap styles, reduced to . . . .

9.90





A Selection of Jewelled Heels, Special at . . $10

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND
AND IN PASADENA—WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.
PARIS • NEW YORK • CHICAGO • PHILADELPHIA



WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

LAST WEEK DECEMBER SALE

Hats of Supreme Charm and Rare Distinction
½ PRICE
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
327 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's

Designed to make the Foot look Smaller

MANDEL Evening Slippers

Special imported fabrics in basket weaves of dainty shades and metallic effects



De Luxe model

De Luxe model

$8.50 de Luxe Model 12

Mandel's
Broadway Shop
748 SOUTH BROADWAY



Entertaining

ush is over, you will be
requent entertaining of
art from your own per-
ostess, there are certain
tertaining which should

an unusual Coffee Table; a
a Table; a beautiful Dinner
Decorative Tip-top Table—
g room suite; or a silver
naybe a new Bridge or Floor
Stand, or possibly an addi-
nch. Your own survey of
t is needed.

o supply the need, whatever

ortune to receive "Christmas
ould you choose for yourself
your home—something that
and happiness and to the

elections at the "California,"
on to you.

sons.

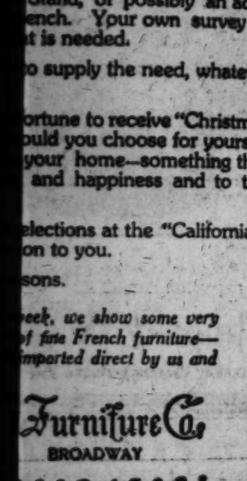
eek, we show some very
f fine French furniture—
mported direct by us and

Furniture Co.
BROADWAY
CORATORS

o make the Foot look Smaller

MANDEL
ening Slippers

pecial imported fabrics in
asket weaves of dainty
ades and metallic effects.



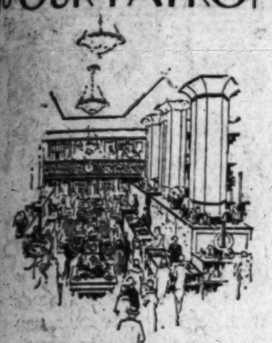
$8.50
de Luxe "10" Models "12"

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
Shop de Luxe
948 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Free Parking in an Enclosed Area

ROBERTSON COMPANY
6751-6753 Hollywood Boulevard
Hollywood

To OUR PATRONS



for 1927
RESOLVED

TO MAINTAIN A STANDARD AS DISTINCTIVE AS OUR LOCATION · · TO COMBINE COURTEOUS · AND INTELLIGENT SERVICE · · WITH AN UNDERSTANDING OF YOUR NEEDS · · · · · THAT WE MAY DESERVE THE CONFIDENCE · AND PATRONAGE · · · · · YOU HAVE SO GENEROUSLY GIVEN US.

One of the few large stores with the exclusiveness of the specialty shop. Service that only the large store can render.

Shopping in Hollywood is a Pleasure

Announcing
WALK-OVER'S
SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE
of
WOMEN'S SHOES
Beginning Monday, December 27th

EXTRAORDINARY Reductions in regular WALK-OVER quality footwear. The season's most popular models in a variety of materials and smart combinations. You will want several pairs because you SAVE REAL MONEY when you buy Walk-Over shoes at these Marvelous Prices.

THE LEADING PRICES
4.85 7.65 6.85 8.85

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
-618- S. BROADWAY TWO STORES -716- S. BROADWAY

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

POPULAR BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Wedding Aide Entertains With Tea



[G. Edwin Williams studios]

Miss Eleanor M. Linton

ONE of the attractive hostesses of recent date is Miss Eleanor M. Linton of South Carondolet street, who entertained with a tea in honor of Miss Jean Luther, popular bride-elect of the week, whose wedding with Arthur Wells Noling of South Orange, N. J., was one of the events of the 22nd inst. Miss Linton assisted as maid of honor at the wedding.

Society

bright, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Miss Margaret McGee, Miss Neola Meekins, Mrs. G. R. McDaniels, Mrs. Avery Pettit, Mrs. Leo Weyman, Mrs. Walter Weyman, Mrs. Richard Wack, Mrs. Harold Witherbee, Mrs. Franklin Skeele, Mrs. Franklin Stonier, Miss Lucille Mead, Mrs. Frank Otto, Mrs. Frank Wilkerson, Mrs. Rupert Heinsch, Mrs. William Lower, Mrs. Frank Weller, Mrs. Arlo Backer, Miss Eva Haight, Miss Amy Phillips, Mrs. George Haight, Mrs. Charles Hillikan, Mrs. Emery Alcon, Miss Grace Standing, Miss Charlotte Wintrode, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Otis Dolan, Mrs Robert Langley, Mrs. A. R. Sutch and Mrs. Harry Lamport.

Arnold-Reiche

The marriage of Miss Valerie Arnold of Berkeley to Parry Reiche of Boston was solemnized at the Ambassador, last Sunday afternoon, the wedding, which had been planned for the spring, having been advanced owing to Mr. Reiche being unexpectedly called away on business. Only the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Dennis Arnold, and brother, J. Dennis Arnold, Jr., and sister, Miss Eleanore Arnold, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Reiche will make their future home permanently in Los Angeles.

At the Mary Louise

The alumni of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, celebrated founder's day at the Mary Louise, Saturday, with dinner. Beta Pi is the first legal sorority in the world, having been founded at Chicago Kent College of Law, December 15, 1908. It now has forty-one chapers throughout the United States. The special guest of the evening was the first woman lawyer of California, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, sister of Senator Samuel Shortridge. The table decorations were carried out in the sorority colors of blue and gold. Covers were laid for thirty guests.

An attractive bridge-tea of the week was presided over by Miss Bertha F. Ruah Saturday. The guests included Mmes. Joseph Blenkiron, F. O. Johnson, Jack Luden, William F. Teschke, D. Brownstein, Jack Cunningham, Sam Bennett, Thomas Skiles, William Beesemyer, Clarence Beesemyer, S. H. Woodruff, Odmond Jostad, William Eaton, Blanche Jackson, and the Misses Elisabeth Seltzer, Marjorie Davenport, Ethel Driver, Katherine Hanley, Dorothy Past and Helen Davenport.

Mrs. W. E. Jewell chaperoned a children's luncheon and matinee party Monday at which her daughter, Nancy Jewell, was hostess. Christmas decorations, holly, red candles and ribbons were used in the table decorations and boxes of candy favors marked the places of twelve little guests.

One of the many affairs given for Gittelle Beverly Scott, whose engagement has been announced to Harry Rudolph Jacobsen of Berlin, Germany, was the luncheon Saturday, presided over by Mrs. Lester N. Scott. The decorations of the luncheon table were suggestive of the coming nuptials and place cards, unique in design, marked the places of the following guests: Misses Gittelle Beverley Scott, Dena Markowitz, Ritelle Markowitz, Edyh Shersohn, Hermal Cohen, Malca Gordon, Mrs. Dave Heiberman and the hostess.

The Italian Garden formed the setting Saturday for the reception and wedding dinner following the marriage of Miss Marjorie Howard Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Acker of Washington, D. C., to Everett Hale Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Los Angeles, at the Little Church of the Flowers, Rev. Mr. Kemp of Glendale officiating. The dinner guests included: Messrs. and Mmes. Dale H. Parke, Winfield S. Bicksler, George B. Leslie, Frank Sutton, Earl Cecil, Robert Broadwell, Mark Barth, E. H. Smith, W. C. Smith, the Misses Myrtle M. Reeder, Margaret Chapman, bridesmaid; Wilma Hershey, Pearl Anderson, Portia Parke, flower girl; Patricia Parke, Ines Moore, Mmes. Collins, Elizabeth Stephenson, John Taylor, May Walker, Mr. Robert Few, S. D. Seamons, Clayton Pickup, Mont. McMillan, Dr. Robert Curry, Murlin Cox, Edwin Collins, Aubrey N. Irwin, Elmore R. Bailey, Rev. Kemp.

After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Los Angeles.

Sorority Affair

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, University of California, Southern Branch, entertained with a semiformal dance in honor of its pledges the 17th inst., at the Neptune Club, Manhattan Beach. Announcement is made by the sorority of the formal pledging of Miss Ellen Beckley, Miss Ernestine Coleman, Miss Bonita Elffert and Miss Amy Pearson, Monday evening, the 13th inst.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage Monday, the 20th inst., of Miss Irma Gump to Bert Stern, the ceremony taking place in the East Indian Room of the Ambassador. Mrs Herbert Marshutz assisted as matron of honor while Meyer Stern served as best man. A wedding dinner was served in the French Room following the ceremony. After an extended wedding trip by motor through the north, Mr. and Mrs. Stern will make their home here.

Yuletide Merriment

Yuletide merriment at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, included a Christmas party given by members of the staff and assistants Thursday afternoon in the Transportation Building with Dr. F. W. MacQuarrie, director, and Mrs. M. T. Joy as hosts. Arrangements for the party were in charge of Miss Edith Means and Miss Mina Zacharia. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree hung with gifts which were distributed to the guests, was the center of attraction and refreshments in the Christmas motif were served at the close of the entertainment.

Campus Notes

Members of the Faculty Women's Club of University of California, Southern Branch, gave their annual Christmas party Friday evening, the 17th inst., in the kindergarten bungalow, Mrs. William J. Kraft in charge of the musical, Mrs. W. R. Crowell of the entertainment and Mrs. H. J. Showman of refreshments.

Pledges of Beta Tau Sigma Sorority entertained the active members at the Elks' Club, the 12th inst., with a luncheon, the sorority colors of black and gold furnishing the theme of decoration and bridge followed the luncheon.

Among the interesting affairs of the week was a benefit bridge-tea given by Alpha Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the home of Mrs. Paul W. Lawrence and the Christmas motif was effectively carried out.

Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority entertained the 13th. inst., at the chapter house in North Heliotrope Drive with a dinner and a heavily laden Christmas tree provided amusement for all the guests. Mrs. J. C. Monning and Mrs. H. L. Murphy were especial guests of the evening.

Leightful Affair

William Irving Hollingsworth was the host at a Christmas dinner party given the W. I. Hollingsworth organization Thursday evening the 17th inst, in the Italian Gardens of the Mary Louise. Christmas trees, red candles in crystal sticks, wide ribbon bands and other holiday decorations carried out the Yuletide spirit of the occasion. The guests included Mmes. Lila M. Sears, Martin Walker, McGee, W. I. Hollingsworth, F. B. Ledbury, and the Misses Grace Cokely, Louis Cully, Marion Hale, Margaret Marris, Delia Linquist, Carmen M. Ter, Maxine Shane, Helen Trullinger, Bertha Le Gasse, Flora Hollingsworth; Messrs. W. L. Hollingsworth, M. W. Blaine, Roy Degnan, George Dyer, H. L. Freman, A. D. Gail, Jr., E. R. Hubbar , O. B. Joerg, M. W. Kauffman, R. C. Landry, George R. Le Baron, Lawrence Leonart, George Mc Jovern, B. O. Miller, W. T. Reeves, Jr., Ross A. Urquart, J. E. Weston, C. D. Wood, E. C. Woodward, P. Waldman, Martin Walker, Hugh L. McConnell.

Winter Here

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Stebbins of St. Paul, Minn., arrived at the Ambassador Thursday afternoon, and are here to pass Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Glenn R. Walding of Gramercy Place. The latter part of January Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins are leaving for Honolulu and on their return in February they will pass some little time at Hotel del Coronado at Coronado Beach.

House Guest

Mrs. Robert E. Campbell of Beverly Hills is entertaining as her huose guest Mrs. George D. Ford of Kansas City, Mo., who will be here over the holidays and many affairs are being planned by her many Kansas City friends during her sojourn here.

Dinner Guests

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Lee Dabbs, who have just returned from the East, a dinner party is being given them Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jungquist at their home in North Los Feliz Doulevard. American beauty roses and Yuletide decorations will be combined in the various rooms and dinner table, thirty guests having been bidden.

Holiday Plans

Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women at the University of Southern California, is passing the holiday season with Mrs. Demas Deming of Saratoga in the north visiting in San Jose and San Francisco during the college vacation days extending from the 16th inst. to January 2. Later she is scheduled in the spring to go to Washington, D. C. and she is also planning a trip to Dallas, Tex.

Farewell Party

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the supper party Sunday evening with which Miss Florence Woodhead entertained at Club Casa Del Mar, forty guests being bidden. Miss Woodhead and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Woodhead, are sailing January 15 for an extended cruise to South America and South Africa. Those included were Messrs. and Mmes. Gail Larkin, E. W. Hendrick, Howard Warren, David Stuart, Henry Jameson of Corona, Waldo Gillett, Fred Gates, Mace Warren, Otis Castle, George Martin, Nicholas Gay, Howard Shepherd, Franklin Paden, Tom Mensey, Walter Wells, Bowers Boone, Mrs. H. Reeve Darling, Miss Alva Woodhouse, Miss Margaret Gardiner, Bill Wilhamson, Sam Lindauer and Mr. and Mrs. George Bush. The sisters of the hostess, Mrs. E. W. Hendrick and Mrs. Howard Warren, assited in entertaining the guests. Yuletide motif was employed in the decorations.

Christmas Party

Ushering in the holiday spirit, Mme. Emma Loeffer De La Zaruba entertained Monday with the first of a series of Christmas parties, each of which is to be in the nature of a salon, with the delightful Old World atmosphere which Mme. Zaruba's hos-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

TRAVELERS FROM ABROAD HONORED



Mrs. Frederick Jungquist

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Loren Foreman, who have just returned from their wedding trip abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jungquist entertained with a Christmas dinner party at their home in Los Feliz Wednesday evening, covers being arranged for thirty guests.

Direct from Chicago

Rupnow's Permanent Marcel Wave

916 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks



Latest Circuline and steam oil method
Complete Entire Head
$8
A pleasure that lasts from 6 to 8 months; that holds up through rain and fogs. A large loose wave, with ends beautifully curled.
Complete with Hair Dress for Bobbed, Long and Gray Hair
This wave is the best obtainable regardless of price.

All Operators Experienced. Test Without Charge
Expert Finger Waving $1.00
NOT A SCHOOL
For Appointment Call TUcker 1893
F. E. RUPNOW
Rm. 916 New Orpheum Bldg. 848 So. Broadway

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

MONDAY
YOUR CHOICE OF THIS MOST FORTUNATE PURCHASE OF 250
New Spring
SAMPLE HATS
TO BE OFFERED COINCIDENTLY WITH CITRIN'S GREAT AFTER-XMAS SALE
AT ONE COMPELLING PRICE
$7.50
EVERY HAT ORIGINALLY DESIGNED TO SELL AT $12.50



Taffetas, and Satins —also Silk and Straw Combinations, French Felts and Many Novel Effects in One-of-a-Kind Models!





516-518 WEST SEVENTH
Citrin's
516-518 WEST SEVENTH

Our Greatest After-Xmas Disposal Sale!

FOR THE ELEVENTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR CITRIN'S PRESENTS THE MOST OUTSTANDING MERCHANDISING EVENT OF THE WINTER SEASON, WHEN HUNDREDS OF GARMENTS WILL BE RADICALLY REPRICED TO EFFECT IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE. NO MATTER WHAT THE SACRIFICE!

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE YOUR CITRIN CHARGE ACCOUNT!

1/2 PRICE SALE

TOMORROW! MONDAY! AT 9 A.M. THE DOORS WILL OPEN ON THE MOST STARTLING YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE YOU HAVE EVER ATTENDED! HUNDREDS OF "CITRIN QUALITY" COATS AND DRESSES, DISTINCTIVE IN STYLE, LOVELY IN FABRIC, TRIMMING AND COLOR, MARKED AT JUST HALF PRICE, AWAIT THE EARLY SELECTION OF VALUE-WISE WOMEN!

COATS, WRAPS, DRESSES, FROCKS, AND GOWNS

516-518 WEST SEVENTH

100 Hats $4.75

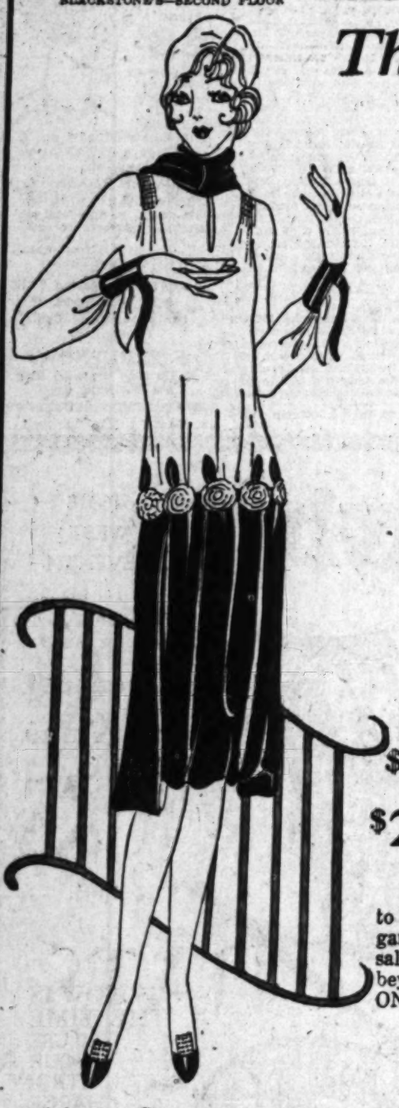
—Styles that are foremost in present-day demand . . . Values that measure up to "After-Christmas Sale" standards.
—New Satin and Bengaline hats, some with the favored, smart metal trimming. Also charming, new felts.
—Shown in Black, Gray and Wood tones.
BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

TRinity 2121

Bobby Skirts $3.85 $5

Were $5.95 to $8.75
—Entire stock of "Bobby" skirts, with belts, offered at two special "After-Christmas Sale" prices.
—Botany Flannel and wool textures—Stripes, plaids and checks.
BLACKSTONE'S—Second Floor



The Outstanding Garment Event of the Year!

After-Christmas Sales

Fashions at Season-End Prices

—The one great merchandising event of the year that is given widespread recognition as the standard of ultimate opportunity in the purchasing of women's and Misses' fine apparel.

Entire Stock Fall, Winter Coats

Coats For Women and Misses **½ Price** *Smart New Dress and Sports Models*

$59.50 to $450.00 Dress Coats NOW $29.75 to $225.00
$29.50 to $375.00 Sports Coats NOW $14.75 to $187.50

—The After-Christmas Sale of Blackstone coats for women and misses is an event of marked interest and importance to those interested in the season's final reductions on smart, new garments of authoritative styling and superior quality . . . A sale that impressively features the finer, newer coats, above and beyond the ordinary in style, quality and workmanship . . . AT ONE-HALF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICES.

—Presented in this remarkable "After-Christmas Sale" opportunity are dress and sports coats developed in all the fashionable weaves of the better grades of imported and domestic coatings . . . All of these splendid coats, with the exception of a few tailored models, are luxuriously trimmed with rich furs of selected quality . . . There is every good coat color including Black in the collection.

THE one coat sale of the year every woman should know about!
THE sale of the year every woman should make an effort to attend!



After-Christmas Sale Women's and Misses'

Dresses

—Every dress in the sale is a smart, new, Fall or Winter model . . . Silk or wool or velvet—Daytime, afternoon, dinner or evening . . . Whatever kind of dress it is—Whatever the occasion for which you need it . . . It is here in the After-Christmas Sale at Blackstone's—At a remarkable reduction in price.

Dresses $26.00 Up to $45.00
Dresses $36.00 Up to $59.50
Dresses $46.00 Up to $79.50
Dresses $56.00 Up to $89.50
Dresses $66.00 Up to $110.00
Dresses $86.00 Up to $129.50

French Room

Dresses ½ Price

Formerly $139.50 to $375.00
NOW $69.75 to $187.50

—Exclusive modes in street, afternoon, dinner, dance and evening gowns featured in the French Room at Blackstone's during the After-Christmas Sales, at one-half their former markings. Exquisite, new creations in the loveliest of materials—Distinctive fashion details—Pastels, conservative tones, Black.

After-Christmas Sale Women's and Misses'

Sportswear

—Dresses—Skirts—Blouses—Sweaters . . Wonderful assortments of new sportswear fashions from our new Sports Apparel Shop on the Second Floor . . . Offered at prices that mean the actual saving of every dollar between their regular and "After-Christmas Sale" markings. Garments that are smart—Fashionable—Beautiful—Wonderful

Dresses $23.85 Up to $39.50
Dresses $15 Up to $25.00
Dresses $8.85 Up to $16.50
Blouses $7 Up to $12.50
Blouses $3.85 Up to $7.95
Sweaters $4 Up to $9.75

Forty Fur Coats—¼ OFF—⅓ OFF

An Event in the After-Christmas Sales at Blackstone's

$95.00 to $1000 Fur Coats $71.25 to $750.00
$150.00 to $1500.00 Fur Coats $100.00 to $1000.00



—To see this group of superb fur coats is to see the Winter's fur mode crystallized in wraps of super luxury! Their quality is quite what one expects in furs from Blackstone's and their desirability is further emphasized by extraordinary "After-Christmas Sale" reductions . . . Coats of Mink, Cocoa Ermine, Cocoa Squirrel, Natural Squirrel, Cocoa Caracul, Gray Caracul. Pony, Jap Weazel, Jap Mink, American Broadtail. Sealine and other furs—All richly and beautifully trimmed with excellent quality furs such as: Fox, Ermine, Squirrel, Kolinsky and Mink, etc.



100 Fox Fur Scarfs at 25% OFF

—100 handsome fox fur neckpieces temptingly offered at 25% below their regular prices for the "After-Christmas Sales" at Blackstone's . . . Large, full, bushy fox furs in White, Red, Cross, Natural Blue, Cocoa, Beige, Platinum, Black, Pointed, Ashes of Roses and Brown . . . A sale that will appeal to the woman who recognizes the value of high-character furs!



Regularly $50.00 to $150.00—NOW $37.50 to $112.50

Parking Facilities are Excellent at Blackstone's
—Ask Salespeople for FREE Parking Tickets

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Bobby Skirts
$3.85 $5.85
Were $5.95 to $9.75
—Entire stock of "Bobby" skirts with belts, offered at two very special "After-Christmas Sale" prices.
—Botany Flannel and wool mixtures—Stripes, plaids and checks.
BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

ar!



omen's and Misses'
wear
onderful assortments of new sports-op on the Second Floor . . . Offered dollar between their regular and t—Fashionable—Beautiful—Wearable!
Dresses $15.85 Up to $25.00
louses $7.85 Up to $12.50
weaters $4.85 Up to $9.75
F
ts
0
from uirrel, mmed



What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

HOLIDAYS PASSED IN IMPERIAL

Party Visitors at El Centro Home



[G. Edwin Williams studios]
Miss Marie Collison

DURING the Christmas holidays in Imperial Valley, Miss Marie Collison accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Collison of West Twenty-first street, on a motor trip to El Centro, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willson Ross (Ruth Collison) over the Yuletide holidays.

Society

always achieves. Reminiscences of student life in Munich, Berlin and Paris were given by the hostess, as well as a number of arias from her grand-opera roles. Miss Dorothy Morris, Mrs. Charles W. Harrison and Miss Alice Capron contributed to the musical program. Mrs. Harrison read two groups of poems by Lennie Haynes Martin, several of whose poems are appearing in current magazines.

Country Club

One of the beautiful affairs of the holiday season was the dinner-dance which Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Bell gave for their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Hollenbeck and Miss Virginia Bell, at the Bel-Air Country Club on the 19th inst., Christmas decorations and appointments being effectively carried out.

The guests were schoolmates of the honorees at Marlborough School and members of the younger set. Assisting at the dinner tables were Miss Frances Dean, Miss Burton Green, Miss Dorothea De Alvarez, Miss Marjorie Flora, Miss Laura Ann Fisk, Miss Anna Hough, Miss Jean Stewart and Miss Marceretta Hellman.

Up North

Mrs. Floyd Harrison, who is attending Stanford University at Palo Alto, is spending the week to enjoy the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyanan Harrison, at their home in the Victoria Arms.

Family Affair

More than usual interest in the holiday studies was the annual Christmas party and buffet supper given by members of Gamma Lambda sorority Friday evening. The home was decorated with a profusion of greenery, the Christmas motif being carried out in both decorations and entertainment.

Mrs. Gregory C. Rich, president of the sorority, and Mrs. Eugene P. Lyle, Jr., were hostesses. Others assisting the evening included Mrs. Charles Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Frank Barr, Mrs. C. Purcell Scott, Mrs. Vroman Boyd, Mrs. George Blount, Mrs. Robert Kellogg, Mrs. Carl Hulbach, Miss Lois Cunningham, Miss Mary Stockberger, Mrs. Hugh Norton, Mrs. Leonard Lookabough, Howard Rathbone, Eugene Kuntz, Jr., C. R. Wilson, Frank Barr, Clyde Scott, Vroman Boyd, George Blount, Robert Kellogg, Carl Hulbach, Frank Gorman, Edward Gamer, Hugh Norton and Leonard Lookabough. The sorority was quite active in its Christmas work, taking baskets Christmas Eve, laden with food, clothing and toys to a poor family which they help each year.

Farewell Party

The Misses Virginia and Charlotte Dabney, daughters of Mrs. Richard T. Dabney of Irving Boulevard, entertained Friday with a bridge-tea at Club Casa Del Mar, in honor of Miss Virginia Llewellyn and Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, who are leaving early in January for a trip around the world. The guests included former classmates at Marlborough School and a few friends. They were the honor guests. Miss Aileen Wilson, Miss Marion Brownell, Miss Emma McGowan, Miss Virginia Thom, Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Alva Woodhouse, Miss Betty Lacy, Miss Josephine Hefferlin, Miss Mildred Shearer, Miss Betty Harwood, Miss Elizabeth Whitson, Miss Huston Bosbyshell, Miss Marion Moore, Miss Flora Hollingsworth, Miss Lelia Carhart, Miss Maude Ryan and the hostesses.

Going East

Mrs. Jessie Maxwell Babcock of the Havenhurst Apartments is leaving to pass the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Miller, Jr., at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Ill.

Honors Pledges

A luncheon and bridge party given recently at the Mary Louise in West Seventh street, brought to a close the entertainment of the season, honoring the five pledges of Rho chapter of Theta Sigma Phi Sorority. The pledges, initiated shortly after the affair, included Miss Daurine Simons, Miss Frances Schultz, Miss Eva McKenzie, Mrs. Zula Hoeller and Mrs. Natalie Webster. Those included at the luncheon were Miss Violet Vigara, Miss Margaret Medina, Mrs. Marion Baird, Mrs. Brooks Montgomery, Mrs. James Stringfellow, Mrs. Albion Socar, Mrs. Suel B. Ordway, Mrs. Edward Leahy, Mrs. Hiller Strickler, Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. Howard Freeman, Mrs. John E. Marsh, Mrs. Charles J. Pesell, Mrs. Roger Heman, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. Harry Hazen, Mrs. Elmer Mueller, Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer and Mrs. Zora Smith of San Diego, who came especially for the affair. Other guests of the sorority who were present were Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Robert Fagan, Mrs. Eileen Blake, Miss Jewel Hickey and Mrs. Richard Miesse.

At Southern Branch

Members of Lambda Chapter of Beta Phi Alpha of the University of California, Southern Branch, enjoyed a series of charming social affairs before Christmas. On the 14th inst. the chapter house was the scene of a Hawaiian party. The new game of "Lei," and a dancing and singing act by the Misses Irene and Mabel Griffith provided the entertainment. On Friday evening, the 17th inst., a formal dinner was given at the Mary Louise, and on Saturday afternoon, Miss Martha Engstrum entertained at her home in Bel Air with a bridge-tea.

Beta Phi Alpha wishes to announce the formal pledging, Monday, the 13th inst., of Miss Jane Franckenfield.

The pledges of Epsilon Pi Alpha sorority Beta Chapter, entertained the active members at a semiformal dance, Friday evening, the 10th inst., at the Potrero Country Club. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ramsey and Mrs. Cora M. Reinig. The guests included the Misses Elinor Anderson, Gertrude Anderson, Annabelle Anderson, Marie Arnerich, Arleen Baum, Anne Bensinger, Justine Church, Dorothy Conduitt, Elizabeth Finney, Gladys George, Fern Getty, Virginia Gigas, Agnes Ginter, Gladys Haga, Lucille Kohl, Ottilie Lange, Leigh Marian Larson, Tess Martin, Isabel Platt, Frances Raddotz, Helen Robinson, Audrey Ryan, Elizabeth Stocford, Margaret Striebly, Mary Sullivan, Joy Taber, Maude Vigeart, Grace Walters, Julia Washburn, Martha Wilbourne, and the Messrs. Harold Anderson, Arthur Anderson, Arthur Bell, Harold Bensinger, Paul Blaue, Reed Brantley, Kenneth Froggley, Lyon Gardiner, Braeme Gigas, Harold Hackock, Paul Hensel, Frank Jensen, Jack Kloesner, Jimmy Johnson, Roy MacHenry, Dick Mayo, Junior Orgibert, Raymond Platt, Hollin Stapffe, Sam Strichy, Bob Stirton, Irving Sullivan, Roy Tacker, Fred Tibbets, George Tibbets, Tony Travaglini, Walter Varmum, George Van Neet, George Walters and George Weaver.

Annual Horse Show

Beverly Hills Horse Show Association will present its third annual horse show on January 9, the location to be in close proximity to the Los Angeles Country Club, east of the point where Sunset Boulevard merges into Beverly Boulevard.

Many of the outstanding thoroughbred horses in the country are being listed for the ring. W. W. Mines, sportsman of Pasadena and president of the Los Angeles National Horse Show, will judge the different events. Mr. Mines has just returned from an eastern trip where he attended the Madison Square Garden show, the international show at Chicago, and the American Royal show at Kansas City.

Campus News

The week before Yuletide holidays was marked with pledging and initiation into the various women's fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles. For once, strictly social affairs gave way to the more important business of presenting new members and pledges to the fraternal organizations, so that when the spring rush season opens in February it will commence with a number of parties and a great deal of zeal, due to the enthusiasm of new members participating in their first real rush season.

Pledging was carried on by the following chapters: Omega Delta Pi, who gave bids to the following co-eds: Miss Lois Rice, Miss Frances Dippo, Miss Dorothy Fryberger, Miss Pearl Tucker, Miss Doris McNabb and Miss Catherine Crook; Alpha Sigma Delta pledged Miss Irene North; Sigma Delta Pi, professional music sorority, announced the pledging of Miss Arthemie Alsop, Miss Sylvia Hickey, Miss Celeste Rytus and Miss Helen Herzer, and Beta Phi Alpha bid Miss Jane Franckenfield.

Initiation went on during the same time by Sigma Alpha Iotas, who initiated Miss Marian Bowden, Miss Helen Archer, Miss Fredericka Brown, Miss Suzanne Syboldt, Miss Dorothy Adams, Miss Merle Richey, Miss Frances Forster, Miss Elma Marvin and Miss Vera O'Nion at the home of Mrs. Henry Hushstein in Westwood.

Home Wedding

One of the loveliest of the month's weddings was that of the 15th inst., when Miss Doris Martha Dabney, daughter of Mrs. Richard T. Dabney of Irving Boulevard, became the bride of Arthur Wallace Neth of Portland, Or., the ceremony taking place at the family home, with Dr. Frank Dyer officiating.

The decorations were carried out with ferns, flowers and many lighted candles and the bride, given in marriage by her elder brother, Clifford R. Dabney, was charming in an exquisite creation of white satin and chiffon with trimmings of pearls and rhinestones. Her veil of rosepointe lace, which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day, was held in place by orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Henry R. Dabney, matron of honor, wore a gown of pale blue chiffon beaded with rhinestones, and carried an arm shower of red roses, while the three sisters of the bride, Miss Virginia Dabney, in peach taffeta-bouffant model, carried orange roses, Miss Charlotte Dabney in pink taffeta, carried pink roses and sweet peas and Miss Eleanor Dabney in orchid taffeta, and carried pink roses and lavendar sweet peas, were the bridesmaids.

Sidney Ring, formerly of Portland, served Mr. Neth as best man.

Mrs. Dabney, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black velvet and chiffon beaded in rhinestones over silver cloth, and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green Happ sang three songs, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Bish, who also played the wedding marches. Little Genevieve Dabney in blue chiffon frock and Bobby Dabney in black velvet suit, niece and nephew, respectively, of the bride, were flower children, carrying small baskets filled with pink rosebuds.

A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Neth left for San Francisco, where they visited for a few days before leaving for Portland.

COMPLIMENTS GUEST FROM EAST



[H. Edwin Williams Studios]
Miss Ivy Reilly

Among the delightful affairs of the week was the tea and bridge with which Miss Ivy Reilly entertained at her home in Las Palmas avenue, complimenting Miss Faulle Wilson of Fort Worth, Tex., who is visiting here.

SWELLDOM
End of Season
SALE
1/3 to 1/2 Off
The Greatest Event of the Year
All Sales Final

DRESS COATS, all fur trimmed. Every winter coat in our extensive stock reduced 1-3 to 1-2. Those who have waited for this great annual event will find more value for their dollars than ever before.

SPORTS COATS, all fur trimmed, as good today and tomorrow as yesterday. This type of coat can be worn in California climate all the year 'round. All winter styles reduced for this sale.

DRESSES: Sport Dresses, Business Dresses, Street Dresses, Semi-formal Dinner Dresses, Afternoon Dresses. Many of these have just recently arrived, all are attractive and popular styles of the season. 1-3 to 1-2 off.

EVENING FROCKS . . . reduced just at the height of the formal evening season. Beaded georgettes, metallics, bouffant taffetas, in elaborate and simple modes . . . wonderful values.

HATS . . . make a phenomenal value offering in two smart groups. Sports hats in new felts, new shades and new styles . . . $1.95, which is indeed less than half their regular worth, while a selection of attractive street and dressy modes are reduced to $5.00 for this 1-3 to 1-2 Sale.

SLIPPERS . . . you will wait many months to see such unusual values in representatively smart slippers. Reduced to $5.00 for this sale. Patents, kids, satins . . . street, sports and dance. Slippers from regular stock.

NEGLIGEES, clinging satins, flowing georgettes, specially purchased for holiday demands . . . reduced in this sale. Also one-two and three-piece pajamas for boudoir, lounging and pullman wear, emphatically reduced.

SILK UNDERWEAR in this important yearly event takes drastic reductions. A wonderful opportunity to replenish your wardrobe for the whole year. An excellent assortment from which to make your selections.

BAGS — Imported exquisite beaded bags, white rhinestone evening bags, silk bags, leather bags, large and small bags. Lowered in price for this important clearance sale.

SPORTS WEAR . . . practical, smart, typical California apparel, equally smart for spring as it is for winter . . . A complete pre-New Year's Clearance of Sweaters, Knitted two-piece Suits, Skirts, and silk scarfs. Greatly reduced.

ART GOODS in the Gift Shop. Entire remaining stock offered at exactly 1-2 of ticketed price. Many gifts that will materially beautify the home.

Sale Begins Tomorrow 9 A.M.

GENERAL CLEARANCE
this Season's Remaining Stock
COATS
FROCKS
HATS
SLIPPERS
KNITTED SPORTSWEAR
BAGS
UNDERWEAR
GIFTS
NEGLIGEES
All Sales Final

Broadway at Sixth - - - - Where Style is Inexpensive

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

where they will make their future home.

The bride attended Miss Catlin's School in Portland, Or., and later was a student at Cumnock School here.

—o—

Winter Here

Mrs. Leslie Willson of Chippewa Falls, Wis., is passing the winter in Southern California and while in Los Angeles is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. L. D. Sale at her home, 321 South Ardmore avenue.

—o—

Extensive Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Wells, who for the past year have been living in their Hermosa Beach cottage, have closed their home for the winter and Mrs. Wells is leaving January 3, next, with a party of friends for a voyage through the Panama Canal to Havana, where she will pass several weeks. She then plans to take a steamer for New Orleans, where she will visit with friends until after the Mardi Gras. Mr. Wells will make the Elks' Club his headquarters during the absence of Mrs. Wells.

—o—

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. George Edwin Loring entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon, the decorations being effectively carried out in the Christmas motif with red candles and other Christmas decorations on the table while etched place cards in the same motif marked the covers for the hostess, Mrs. Fidelia A. Beck, Mrs. William P. Blackmow, Mrs. G. R. Chilstrom, Mrs. Fred W. Gregg, Mrs. T. R. Hays, Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Mrs. Harvey Lloyd, Mrs. E. P. Lamb, Mrs. Delbert McGue, Mrs. T. R. Stitz, Mrs. S. J. Wilson, Mrs. Jack Ward, Mrs. John Mohr, Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. S. G. Nordstrom and Mrs. E. H. Talbot.

—o—

College Students

Among the students from northern colleges who are passing their Christmas holidays here are Harry S. Constable, Yale, '26, now studying law at Stanford, and Miss Margaret Connable of Mills College, who arrived to pass the Yuletide vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Connable, at their home, 1483 North La Brea avenue, Hollywood.

—o—

Lovely Affair

Alpha Chi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at University of California, Southern Branch, entertained its members and alumni with a formal dance at the chapter house, 1017 North Edgemont avenue, Friday, the 17th inst. The house was decorated to represent a snow scene, the ceilings being covered with streamers of white paper and icicles, and the lights were draped with blue, making the appearance of snow more realistic. The windows were painted to represent the workings of Jack Frost and the upper casings were covered with long pieces of cotton sprinkled with artificial snow. The two ten-foot Christmas trees were decorated with ornaments, lights and icicles, while the seven three-foot trees had cotton and icicles on their branches. The entrance to the house was also suitably decorated in that snow cotton and icicles were in abundance on the doors, porch and shrubbery. The program also carried out the Christmas motif, much credit being given Miss Marion Quigley, vice-president and social chairman for Alpha Chi chapter, and her committee on the success of this well-appointed affair.

—o—

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Alpha Chi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at University of California, Southern Branch, of the engagement of Miss Aline Cullen Bryant to Robert Lee Applegate. Miss Bryant is the daughter of Jane Morgan, who is widely known for her work at the Morosco Theater. Miss Bryant is the president of Delta Tau Mu, a sorority of drama, art and music, and is leading the organization through a very successful year. She is a junior at the university. Mr. Applegate is also a student at University of California, Southern Branch, and is a senior in the political science department. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

—o—

Visiting Here

Mrs. Walter Kenyon Lloyd of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives in Los Angeles this season. Mrs. Lloyd has just finished a book of her army travels entitled, "A Trip Around the World on an Army Transport," writing under the name of Olivia Moreland Lloyd. She belongs to the District of Columbia branch of the League of American Penwomen. Maj. Lloyd is chaplain of Camp Meade, a few miles out of Washington D. C.

CHRISTMAS PASSED IN EASTERN SOJOURN



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Albert Mehrer Niblo

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mehrer Niblo (Gertrude Rothe) have left for the East to pass the Christmas holidays with the former's father, Rev. James Niblo in Philadelphia. While in the East they will visit in New York City, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C., returning home about the middle of January in time for the wedding of Mrs. Niblo's sister, Miss Edwarda Rothe, whose engagement to Earl Warner Chester was announced recently.

STUDENT HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Dinner Dance to be Given in Honor



[Tycko studios]

Miss Winnifred Huntington

AMONG the students from the north who are being welcomed home is Miss Winnifred Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington of Hollywood, who has come from Stanford to pass the holidays with her parents. One of the affairs to be given this next week in honor of Miss Huntington is the dinner dance at Club Casa Del Mar, Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis Hart as hosts. Miss Huntington who is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority is completing her junior year at Stanford where she is prominent in all campus activities.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

Capt. Thomas T. Craven and the other officers of the U.S.S. Maryland were hosts at the fourth of the series of navy balls last Friday evening at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. The affair was quite the largest of the series, practically every admiral and captain in the fleet being present. The band of the Maryland played in the lobby while the guests were assembling.

Many interesting dinner parties preceded the event, among them that honoring Admiral Jackson, commander-in-chief of the fleet, given by Capt. Craven and the other officers of his ship. The eighty guests were seated at a V-shaped table, decorated with sweet peas and roses. At Admiral Jackson's place was a miniature four-starred blue silk flag, flying from a wooden standard, a present from the officers of the Maryland. Later in the evening Rear-Admiral Joel R. Poinsett Pringle, who has recently attained this distinguished rank, was presented with a full-sized rear-admiral's flag, bearing two white stars on a blue silk field. Mrs. Pringle was surprised with a series of signal flags which spelled "Well done." Mrs. Louis R. De Steiguer, wife of Vice-Admiral De Steiguer, was given a three-starred blue emblem as a souvenir of the occasion.

Covers at the Maryland's table were marked for Admiral Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Commander and Mrs. F. L. Denton, Capt. and Mrs. Shaler Ladd, Chaplain and Mrs. Roger W. Truitt, Commander and Mrs. Julia Collins, Lieutenant-Commanders and Mmes. C. B. Vroom, Franklin Van Valkenburgh, Daris De Treville and Oscar C. Badger; Lieutenants and Mmes. B. R. Alexander, J. W. Burk, C. E. Coney, W. N. Crofford, Jr., C. H. Forth, D. A. Frost, George D. Lyon, J. C. McCutchen, F. W. Mitchell, James D. Murray, H. L. Pitts, F. W. Rasch, Louis A. Reinken, A. E. Schrader, Desmond J. Sinnott, M. W. Willard, J. M. Woodward, Ensigns and Mmes. James Leeper, Arthur M. Townsend, G. E. MacMillan, M. E. Paradise, W. C. Schultz, A. Mendenhall, Lieutenant-Commander George Marvell, Lieutenants Wright, Devine, McCarthy, Melanaphy, Soucek and C. F. Coe, and the following Ensigns: Collins, Dewey, McDaniel, Wright, Larkin, Karns, Lester, Headden, Sylvester, Dufek, Daniel, West, McCeoy, Lewis, Speigler, Smith, Davidson, Jackson, Anderson, Schange, Romoser, Forsberg, Armstrong, Griggs, White and Clark.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Pringle were hosts at another dinner, their guests including Vice-Admiral and Mrs. De Steiguer, Capts. and Mmes. William H. Standley, George Loring Porter Stone, and Watt Tyler Cluverius; Commanders and Mmes. R. Kent Hewitt, F. Coggeswell, David F. Ducey; Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. W. Hansen, Capt. Arthur St. Clair Smith and Mrs. Harlan P. Perrill.

Another interesting group of navy people were guests at a dinner given by Capt. Clarence S. Kempff of the Nevada, and Mrs. Kempff, who entertained in honor of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Henry J. Zeigebeier. Covers were marked for Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Henry J. Zeigemeier, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J. V. Chase, Capts. and Mmes. Manley S. Symons, Charles T. Owens, Franklin D. Karns, Capt. William D. Leahy, Mrs. Isaac K. Seymour, Commander and Mrs. Russell Willson, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Robert W. Cary and Dr. and Mrs. Bismark Von Wedelstaedt.

Rear-Admiral William W. Phelps, commander fleet base force, was the guest of honor at a charming dinner given by Dr. Lon C. Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery, whose guests were Capts. and Mmes. Henry G. S. Wallace, M. G. Cook, Capt. Cope, Commander and Mrs. Robert L. Irvine, Lieutenant-Commanders and Mmes. M. C. Partello, A. G. Wimberly and Mrs. J. O'Donnell Richmond.

Commander and Mrs. Ormonde L. Cox had as their guests at dinner Commanders and Mmes. Russell S. Crenshaw, John M. Brister, L. C. Davis, Lieutenant-Commanders and Mmes. Arthur D. Struble, M. C. Bowman, Roger Paine, Robert Grimes Coman, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shelton of Hollywood.

Another interesting company were dinner guests of Commander Charles L. Brand of the California and Mrs. Brand, who had a party of fourteen, seven of Commander Brand's classmates at the Naval Academy, and their wives.

The date for the next navy ball has been set for Friday evening, January 7, when the hosts will be Rear-Admiral Phelps and the officers of his flagship, the Procyon. This will be the last dance of the series for the year.

Mrs. William Woodward Phelps, who was called to the East suddenly because of illness in her family, has returned to San Pedro, while Commodore and Mrs. Frank Bartlett have just arrived in San Pedro to visit their son, Lieut. Bradford Bartlett. They will remain with him until the fleet sails in February.

In honor of Rear-Admiral J. R. P. Pringle, Admiral Richard H. Jackson, commander-in-chief of the fleet, entertained at luncheon last week aboard his flagship, the California. Those present were Capt. and Mrs. William H. Standley, Commander and Mrs. Russell S. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jackson and Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

Mrs. Louis R. De Steiguer, wife of the vice-admiral of the fleet, was the honor guest at a luncheon-bridge party given at the Pacific Coast Club last Thursday night by Mrs. Charles T. Owens. Mmes. Henry Ziegmeier, J. V. Chase, J. R. P. Pringle, A. W. Hinds, Thomas T. Craven, G. L. P. Stone, F. D. Karns, Manley S. Symons, H. C. S. Wallace, W. T. Cluverius, Thomas C. Hart, Clarence S. Kempff, William H. Standley, Harlan R. Perrill, Robert W. Cary, Karl B. Shears were the guests.

Mrs. R. C. Alexander, wife of Lieut. Alexander of the West Virginia, was hostess at a luncheon last Wednesday afternoon in compliment to her mother, Mrs. K. Grimth, who is staying at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach.

Capt. A. W. Hinds and Mrs. Hinds, who have been in San Diego for several weeks, have returned to their apartment in Long Beach.

Lieut. James Holloway of the West Virginia, and Mrs. Holloway were hosts at a dinner last Thursday evening at their home in East Third street, Long Beach, while on that afternoon Mrs. L. K. Orr, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Orr of the Pennsylvania entertained with a bridge-tea at her apartments. Another bridge-tea was given by Mrs. C. W. Styer, wife of Lieut. Styer, of the Oklahoma, in honor of Mrs. C. E. Garcia, charming young wife of Lieut. Garcia of that ship. Mrs. Garcia and her two little daughters, Rosalia and Peggy Anne, left Long Beach Monday to make their home in San Francisco, Lieut. Garcia having received orders for shore duty at Goat Island.

Mrs. Malcolm W. Callahan and her young daughter Catherine are registered at the Hotel Blackstone, Long Beach, having motored up from Coronado to be with Lieutenant-Commander Callahan while his ship, the Arcostook, is in port here.

Mrs. Charles F. Mollich, Jr., entertained informally Friday evening at her home in East Ocean avenue, Long Beach, with a bridge supper for a number of navy wives, among whom were Mmes. Hubert E. Paddock, A. Kirkman, Charles E. Coney, Robert Briscoe, Bruce B. Adell, M. E. McLaren, Richard Pagan, T. C. Collins, Frederick S. Withington, Calvin H. Mann and Miss Margaret L. Moelich. Tuesday evening Mrs. Moelich and her daughter again entertained at a buffet supper party, followed by bridge, this affair being in compliment to Lieut. Frederick T. Entwistle of the Tennessee and his bride, formerly Miss Paloma Brown of Long Beach.

Mrs. William H. Standley, wife of the commanding officer of the California, was honor guest when Mrs. Ormonde L. Cox, wife of Commander Cox, gave a luncheon last Tuesday. The Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach was the scene of this party, and the tables around which the guests were seated were beautifully decorated.

A bridge club composed of the wives of the officers of the Oklahoma, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas D Warner in San Pedro. Among those present were Mmes. C H. Davis, J. T. Wright, E. R. MacKenzie, Charles W. Styer, W. E. Hennigar, C. E. Garcia, Arthur T. Emerson, John M. Campbell and the hostess, Mrs. Warner.

Mrs. Thomas T. Craven was hostess at a luncheon last week at the Patricia Inn, Long Beach. The affair was in the nature of a farewell for Mrs. Craven, as she and her daughter, Olga, are leaving for the east coast soon. Mrs. Craven's guests were wives of the officers of the Maryland.

The many friends of Mrs. Franklin Van Valkenburgh, who has been critically ill at the San Pedro General Hospital, will rejoice to learn that she is out of danger and on the road to recovery.

The Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach was the scene of a dinner party last Wednesday evening, when Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Buchanan were hosts to a company of navy friends.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Miss Frances Green of Seattle, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Albert Sherman Heyt for the last three weeks, has recently been the honor guest at a number of attractive social affairs. Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold of 130 South Arroyo Boulevard gave a luncheon for Miss Green Friday at the Valley Hunt Club. Among those present in addition to Sherwood, Miss Gertrude Macy, Miss Louise Macy, Miss Judith Tift, Miss Alice Ayer, Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Miss Beatrice Peoples and the hostess all Scoville.

On Monday evening Mrs. Hoyt gave a dinner party for Miss Green at her South Pasadena home. Guests included Miss Green, Miss Celeste Durand, Miss Betty Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanders, James Osgood, Donald McCoy, Cecil Dewolfe, William Bettingen, C. Van Wyck and Dr. B. M. Van Wort of Coronado. Following the dinner the party attended the supper dance given at the Los Angeles Biltmore by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin and Miss Margaret Martin for Miss Hortense McLaughlin and her fiance, Howard Cunningham of Pasadena.

Mrs. Hoyt is leaving immediately for Cincinnati where she will spend several weeks with her sister, Miss Alice Hamilton, who is recovering from a serious illness. Mrs. Griswold, who is Mrs. Hoyt's daughter, is leaving for Nashville, Tenn., today to be matron of honor at the wedding of a former school friend, Miss Polly McKinney. Miss McKinney was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Griswold in Pasadena last summer.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening in her bungalow at the Hotel Maryland. On Wednesday evening, the 15th inst., she was hostess to another group of friends, the occasion being a dinner party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan. There were fourteen dinner guests. On the following evening Mrs. Burdette gave another dinner party at the Maryland, entertaining twenty-four guests.

Miss Mary Leonard Everett made her debut last Sunday afternoon at a reception given for her by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Hunker, Mrs. John E. Marble, Mrs. Robert Wood and Mrs. William D. Murphy. Receiving with Miss Everett were Miss Elizabeth Bixby and Miss Deborah Bixby of Long Beach, Miss Ruth Jenny and Miss Elizabeth Wood.

Miss Janet Torrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Findley Torrence of 195 La Vereda Road, was hostess to a group of young people at a dinner-dance at the Hotel Maryland last night. Miss Torrence is home from Girls' Collegiate School for the holidays.

Mrs. Roy J. Carrier of South Pasadena avenue gave a dinner-dance at the Maryland Christmas night for her son and daughter, Phylip Carrier and Miss Adelaide Carrier, and Miss Florence Weirick. There were about thirty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry House gave a large reception at their Oak Knoll home last Sunday afternoon. They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Story, Mrs. John C. McKeon, Mrs. H. S. Caracallen, Mrs. J. Marshall Story, Mrs. Eugene B. Price, Mrs. Herbert Henden, Mrs. Lewis Peoples and Mrs. William P. Herbert.

ENGAGEMENT TO WED ANNOUNCED



[MacDougall Studios, Alhambra]

Miss Ruth Ernestine Seaver

An interesting announcement made recently was that of the engagement of Miss Ruth Ernestine Seaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Seaver, to Elbert Loys Kennedy, son of Mrs. Minnie Kennedy of 2659 Catalina street, the news being told at a luncheon and bride given at the Elks Club. Miss Seaver was graduated recently from University of Southern California, school of speech, and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Theta Xi Chapter, Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic honorary, National Collegiate Players, Spooks and Spokes, Junior Women's honorary, and Torch and Tassel, Senior Women's honorary sororities. Mr. Kennedy has also taken work at University of Southern California and has but just returned from a two months' trip through Northern California, Washington, Oregon and Canada. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

N. Skinner, Mrs. T. F. Cole, Mrs. George Sturdivant, Mrs. Henry Goss, Mrs. Henry M. Meier, Mrs. Donald McNeil, Mrs. A. Stephen Vavra, Mrs. William H. Magie, Mrs. J. H. Henry, Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mrs. A. C. Volk.

Glendale

The Little Church of the Flowers, with its blooming flowers of holiday time, was the setting for the marriage last Saturday night, of Miss Lura Boyd Baldwin and George Marsh Roach. Rev. J. M. Schaefle read the double-ring ceremony in the presence of more than 100 guests. Evan Baldwin of New York sang "Because," and "O, Promise Me;" Mrs. E. R. Ripley played the accompaniment, and the wedding marches. The bride's father, E. J. Baldwin, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin, made with bouffant skirt, long tight sleeves and trimmed with rose-point lace. Her veil of silk net, was covered with sprays of lillies of the valley. It was ruched high at the back of her head and held in place by a silver coronet. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses, with a shower of lillies of the valley. Mrs. George E. Leston was matron of honor; she wore a frock of orchid-colored chiffon, trimmed with gold lace, and wore a headdress of gold. Her arm bouquet was of sweet-peas. Miss Leona Butterfield of Los Angeles was maid of honor, wearing a velvet gown of blue, with silver trimmings; she carried pink sweet-peas. The bridesmaids were Misses Ethel Cooley of Inglewood, and Aurora Yglesias of San Bernardino. Miss Cooley wore pink georgette, and Miss Yglesias, lavender, their bouquets being of sweet-peas to harmonize. Eva Maude Brown, wearing a pleated frock of lavender, was flower girl, and Dolly Marvis Baldwin, also in lavender, was ring-bearer. Robert Walter Roach was best man; other groomsmen were George Praley, Johfl Praley and Roger Bauers. After the first of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Roach will be at home at 1138 Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cannaday of 601 East Lomita avenue were hosts last Saturday at a luncheon given at their home. Pink camellias formed attractive table decorations, were covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mrs. H. H. Martin, Mrs. E. McArthur, and Mrs. Raymond Luring.

Mrs. E. R. Stauffacher, who is leaving soon after the New Year for an extended eastern trip, was the guest of honor at a bridge party last Saturday, given by Mrs. Robert Sherman, 606 North Maryland avenue. The lounge room of the Glendale Athletic Club was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and holiday berries. There were four tables of cards. Refreshment were served at the card tables after the game.

Judge and Mrs. Hartley Shaw were the hosts last Wednesday evening to the members and their guests of the Gen. Richard Gridley chapter of the D.A.R. at an informal holiday party at their home, 312 West Park avenue. Yule and other holiday decorations graced the rooms where a buffet supper was served, the center of the table being occupied by the Glendale D.A.R. pin, flanked by bright silver candelabra holding burning candles, and silver candy dishes. Favors appropriate to the occasion were given each guest, a program were Mrs. Ida Wilde Bennett, regent, guest of honor, and Mrs. Ida Wilde Bennett, president general of the Daughters of 1812, who also presided during the evening hour.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. [illegible] was hostess to the members of the Leisure Hour Study Club, meeting with a number of guests at the California [illegible] and holiday appointments were in decorations. There were four tables of cards.

Monrovia

This year Monrovia [illegible] away from the usual [illegible] of entertainments and [illegible] the home rooms where a [illegible] mas spirit of good cheer [illegible] made was enjoyed. In addition to that of the family dinner [illegible] formality prevailed, [illegible] an atmosphere of [illegible] pleasure prevailed. [illegible] ides carried out by many [illegible] viana who entertained [illegible] their homes. Among these [illegible] and Mrs. C. A. Bunce, [illegible] M. L. Rutherford, [illegible] L. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] con, Mr. and Mrs. Frank [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph [illegible]

Dr. and Mrs. Burke [illegible] guests Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] and Mrs. Roger Bevan, [illegible] and Mrs. Ralph Bevan, [illegible] Los Angeles. Dinner guests [illegible] and Mrs. W. W. Bates [illegible] Mrs. Elizabeth Bates, [illegible] Phillip Burbeck, Mr. [illegible] Miss Lida Bates and [illegible] wards.

The M. L. Rutherford [illegible] was a large one and [illegible] and Mrs. C. C. Dameron [illegible] ghted with [illegible] guests, Duane, Mr. Rutherford [illegible] or of Mrs. Rutherford [illegible] Harvey, Miss Ivy Bevan, [illegible] Mrs. William Woodard, Mr. [illegible] Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Herbert, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] ver of Hollywood and Mr. [illegible] son's father, Steven Bevan, [illegible] is 96 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bevan [illegible] for their party Mrs. L. H. [illegible] Netty Cole, Mrs. Bevan, [illegible] Bertha Kelly, Mrs. [illegible] Grace Kinney and the [illegible] ence and Mabel Rutherford.

Christmas at the [illegible] home was quite an event [illegible] and Mrs. T. J. Lee of [illegible] Can., as especial guests. [illegible] an aunt of Mrs. Lee, [illegible] with Mrs. Lee, arrived Tuesday [illegible] to spend the holidays in Monr[illegible] Others sharing the hospitali[illegible] the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] ney, Mrs. Margaret Bryson [illegible], a sister of Mrs. Nance [illegible] Crail and Frank W. Fe[illegible]

Alhambra

Yuletide decorations added [illegible] festive atmosphere of the dinne[illegible] given Saturday evening by [illegible] and Mrs John H. Wellman ar[illegible] and Mrs W. J. Clark at Dake's [illegible] en, complimenting the 1926 [illegible] of Alhambra Chapter, O.E.S. A [illegible] Christmas tree and candles were [illegible] n table decorations. Dancing [illegible] the diversion of the evening. [illegible] ner guests marked places for [illegible] ight guests.

With the Orange Lantern In[illegible] in its greenery, holly berries and [illegible] of decorations significant of th[illegible] ast, as the setting. Mrs. Fr[illegible] Brown was hostess to a 1 [illegible] luncheon Saturday, when she [illegible] inited a group of women who [illegible] past presidents of Alhambra Wo[illegible] club. Impromptu musical nu[illegible] were given by Mrs. Georgs Ric[illegible] Mr. A. A. Clapp. Among past [illegible] guests present were Mrs. Rice, M[illegible] Fred Bean, Mrs. Morton Haig, [illegible] Mrs. D. Jones, Mrs. G. T. H[illegible] Brown was hostess, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Nel[illegible] Graham, Mrs. J. B. Sexton, M[illegible] J. Rue, Mrs. A. L. Roache, Mrs [illegible] Mrs. Woodbury and Mrs. T[illegible] S. Gould.

The home of Mrs. Rex Farm[illegible] Fremont street, was the scene of a [illegible] Christmas party Tuesday, who[illegible] group of friends was invited h[illegible] course for an informal luncheo[illegible] Christmas tree, softened by the [illegible] with many candles, held pla[illegible] honor in the house. The guest[illegible] their luncheon by candli[illegible] of firelight. Mrs. Farmer wa[illegible] assisted by Mrs. Clarence Teter.

Santa Monica

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C[illegible] Garden in Brentwood Park wa[illegible] evening last Sunday of a bea[illegible] ful wedding when Miss Estelle [illegible] ter, daughter of Mrs William N[illegible] of Inglewood, was united in ma[illegible] to Mr. Arthur Soderman of Los [illegible] The bride is the granddaughter [illegible] L. Arnold of Santa Monica a[illegible] leading friend of Mrs. Amsden, [illegible] home was beautifully decorate[illegible] the occasion with a profusion [illegible] ted Christmas candles in tall [illegible] ns and baskets of poinsettias. [illegible] a floral altar the ceremony was [illegible] ed by the Rev. Dr. Harry E[illegible] of Los Angeles. The bride was [illegible] ompanied by Miss Muriel Wilk[illegible] Glendale, while Madyne Arm[illegible] ing little daughter of Mr. [illegible] Arnold, acted as flower gir[illegible] With the bride's gown of [illegible] ace and bride's veil was held [illegible] long tulle veil was held b[illegible] ge blossoms. The bridesmaids [illegible] lovely gowns of white taffeta [illegible] ame hat and the flower g[illegible] heavily ruffled white taffeta [illegible] The ceremony which was with[illegible] a twenty-five of the relatives [illegible] ate friends of the young co[illegible] was followed by a reception. Mr[illegible] Soderman left on a motor [illegible] and upon their return will make [illegible] home temporarily in Santa Mon[illegible] Mrs. John Bassler entertained [illegible] her home in Euclid avenue on [illegible] afternoon with a smartly arr[illegible] Christmas bridge-tea. A beauti[illegible] lighted and decorated tree [illegible] with the gifts which the g[illegible] exchanged. Those who enjoyed [illegible] pleasant affair were Mmes. Fred [illegible] William Ware, Roy Put[illegible] Ayra Smith, George Struthers, [illegible] Porter, Re'me Nadeau, Clyde C[illegible] Orris Jewitt, Morris Flinn, [illegible] and Larry Arnold.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and was the scene of a del[illegible] ly appointed Christmas part[illegible] evening with a beautifully [illegible] tree the center of interest. [illegible] by a buffet supper. Guests [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Ne[illegible] and Mrs. Arthur Soderman, [illegible] Nesbitt, Virgil Nesbitt, [illegible] Mrs. Theron Coe, Mr. and [illegible] Co., Mr. and Mrs. C. B[illegible] and Mrs. Percy Arnold and [illegible]

Ocean Park

Their many friends in the So[illegible] will be pleased to know that [illegible] Yawter is home from [illegible] and Lieut. and Mrs. J[illegible] Pollock (Marjorie Yawter[illegible] Diego are with their mo[illegible] E. J. Yawter, Jr., at her h[illegible] Fourth street. Lieut. and [illegible] return south tomorrow [illegible] Yawter to college on Januar[illegible] Day was celebrated at [illegible] of Mrs. Emma K. Yawte[illegible] street, Santa Monica.

The happiness of the Yuletide [illegible] was added to by the charm of [illegible] dinner and among the n[illegible] taining yesterday for only [illegible] family was Mr. and Mrs. C[illegible] ge of 154 Fraser avenue. [illegible] was their son, Oscar Edi[illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair [illegible] (Marjorie Edinger) of S[illegible] whose wedding was one [illegible] social events of the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Freeman [illegible] ained at their home, 162 C G[illegible] Christmas yesterday with a delightful [illegible] Christmas party for her [illegible] Mr. N. A. Hill of Santa M[illegible] and their daughters, Mr[illegible] and Adelaide Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal [illegible] sisters, had as their g[illegible] day Mrs. O'Neal's mother, [illegible] Ford, Dr. O'Neal's mother, [illegible] Shelley of San Francisco, [illegible] and Mrs. I. M. Ford of S[illegible] their children, Robert, Le[illegible] Douglas, O'Neal completed [illegible] family party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mellen en[illegible] at their home in Third st[illegible] day. Gathered around the b[illegible] appointed dinner table [illegible] Mrs. F. C Wolff, Mrs. W[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McN[illegible] and Bernice McNeill, Mrs. Is[illegible] Syl MacDowell of Oahu [illegible] Lola MacDowell and the host[illegible]

Christmas was celebrated at [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hil[illegible] 2808 Fourth street with a chi[illegible] arranged family dinner. C[illegible] were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W[illegible] Donald and their children, [illegible] and Catharine, Mr. and Mrs [illegible] Rivendale and their son Mur[illegible] guest and hostess and their [illegible]

Venice

A happy family gathered yester[illegible] at the home of Mrs. Margaret D[illegible] on Electric avenue who is ch[illegible] gathering strength from her rec[illegible] to celebrate Christmas. Arou[illegible] beautifully decorated dinner ta[illegible] Mrs. Dameron, Mr. and [illegible] Mr. Kirtman, Miss Mary [illegible] Mr. E. C. Dameron, Mr. Wa[illegible] daughter, and Miss Lorena Hall[illegible] nephew.

Dr. A. G. Mahan, Jr., is home w[illegible] Dale Reilly Mahan. Visit[illegible] Mahan home in Louella a[illegible] Mrs. Mahan's mother, [illegible] Bellby of Salt Lake City [illegible] family was happily celebrated [illegible] family with an attractively [illegible] family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mahan, Sr., [illegible] and last Sunday with a beau[illegible]



The Unique's After Christmas Sale

Every section of the shop participates

Need we say more?

Gowns
Frocks
Coats
Wraps
Millinery
Lingerie
Corsets
Hosiery
and
Accessories

The entire stock of Winter Millinery at two prices—$10 and $15

The UNIQUE

Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel

734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

of Nation

Mrs. Herbert
ples and Mrs.

le
of the Flowers,
ers of holiday
for the mar-
ight, of Miss
and George
; M. Schiefe
remony in the
o 100 guests.
York sang "Be-
ise Me;" Mrs.
e accompani-
marches. The
Baldwin, gave
wore a gown of
with bouffant
and trimmed
Her veil of
with sprays
It was ruched
her head and
silver coronet.
utterfly roses,
of the valley.
was matron
ock of orchid-
ed with gold
dress of gold.
of sweet-peas.
of Los An-
ner, wearing
, with silver
pink sweet-
were Misses
wood, and Ast-
, Bernardino,
georgette, and
, their hou-
es to harmo-
rn, wearing a
er, was flower
Baldwin, also
bearer. Robert
r man; other
Pasley, Jodd
ers. After the
nd Mrs. Roach
138 Linden.

Cannaday of
e were hosts
nheon given
ng camellias
decorations,
d for Mr. and
Mrs. H. H.
up, and Mrs.

ther, who is
New Year for
rip, was the
bridge party
Mrs. Robert
Maryland ave-
of the Glen-
e beautifully
es greens and
were four
shment were
ches after the

ay Shaw were
ay evening to
ir guests of
ridley chapter



ale

ney

Society

...ta Lee, arrived Tuesday night
...end the holidays in Monrovia.
...ests sharing the hospitality of
...ss were Mr. and Mrs. Bartle
...ss Margaret Bryson of Los
...a sister of Mrs. Nance; Miss
...Chal and Frank W. Peck.

Alhambra

...ressie decorations added to the
...e atmosphere of the dinner par-
...given Saturday evening by Mr.
...rs. John H. Wellman and Mr.
...rs. W. J. Clark at Dake's Tav-
...honoring the 1926 officers
...Alhambra Chapter, O.E.S. A small
...ge tree and candles were used
...with decorations. Dancing was
...feature of the evening. Exqui-
...favors marked places for thirty-

...ith the Orange Lantern inn gay
...greenery, holly berries and oth-
...decorations significant of the sea-
...in the setting. Mrs. Frederic
...was hostess to a 1 o'clock
...on Saturday, when she enter-
...a group of women who are
...members of Alhambra Woman's
...in impromptu musical numbers
...given by Mrs. George Rice and
...J. Clipp. Among past presi-
...present were Mrs. Rice, Mrs. C.
...Mrs. Morton Haig, Mrs.
...Jones, Mrs. O. T. Manley,
...W. Sheldon, Mrs. Nellie D.
...Mrs. J. B. Sexton, Mrs. H.
...Mrs. A. L. Roache, Mrs. Val-
...McCoury and Mrs. Thomas

...home of Mrs. Rex Farmer, in
...street, was the scene of a jolly
...on party Tuesday, when a
...of friends was invited by the
...for an informal luncheon. A
...motif, softened by the glow
...many candles, held place of
...in the house. The guests en-
...their luncheon by candlelight
...Mrs. Farmer was as-
...by Mrs. Clarence Teter.

Santa Monica

...home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
...in Brentwood Park was the
...last Sunday of a beautiful
...wedding when Miss Estelle Nes-
...daughter of Mr. William Nesbitt
...attired, was united in marriage
...Arthur Soderman of Los Ange-
...The bride is the cousin of the
...Arnolds of Santa Monica and a
...friend of Mrs. Amsden. The
...was beautifully decorated for
...ceremony with a profusion of
...and Christmas candles in tall hold-
...and baskets of potsettias. Before
...and after the ceremony was pre-
...ded by the Rev. Dr. Harry Heberly
...Los Angeles. The bride was ac-
...panied by Miss Muriel Wilson of
...Venice, while Madyne Arnold, the
...young little daughter of Mr. and
...Arnold, acted as flower girl. Mr.
...Soderman served the groom as best
...man. The bride was attired in a love-
...gown of real lace and bridal satin.
...long tulle veil was held by or-
...blossoms. The bridesmaid wore
...period of white taffeta and a
...hat and the flower girl, a
...ruffled white taffeta frock
...ceremony which was witnessed
...twenty-five of the relatives and
...friends of the young couple
...followed by a reception. Mr. and
...Soderman left on a motor trip
...upon their return will make their
...temporarily in Santa Monica.

...John Bassler entertained a
...time in Euclid avenue on Mon-
...afternoon with a smartly appointed
...Christmas bridge-tea. A beautiful
...and decorated tree, with
...from the gifts which the guests
...brought. Those who enjoyed the
...affair were Mmes. Fred Lip-
...William Ware, Roy Putman,
...Smith, George Squires, Jack
...Brine Nadeau, Clyde Good-
...Jewett, Morris Finn, Roy
...and Larry Arnold.

...home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J.
...was the scene of a delight-
...appointed Christmas party on
...evening with a beautifully dec-
...tree the center of interest, fol-
...by a buffet supper. Guests in-
...Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Nelson,
...and Mrs. Arthur Soderman, Mrs.
...Nesbitt, Virgil Nesbitt, Mr.
...Theron Coe, Mr. and Mrs.
...Co., Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryan,
...and Mrs. Percy Arnold and Mrs.

Ocean Park

...many friends in the South-
...will be pleased to know that Miss
...Vawter is home from Mills
...and Lieut. and Mrs. James
...Pollock (Marjorie Vawter) of
...Diego are with their mother,
...J. Vawter, Jr., at her home,
...North street. Lieut. and Mrs.
...return south tomorrow and
...Vawter to college on January 4.
...Christmas Day was celebrated at the
...of Mrs. Emma K. Vawter of
...street, Santa Monica.

...happiness of the Yuletide sea-
...added to by the charm of the
...dinner and among the many
...entertained yesterday for only their
...family was Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
...of 134 Fraser avenue. With
...was their son, Oscar Edinger,
...Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair Gib-
...(Marjorie Edinger) of Santa
...whose wedding was one of
...social events of the fall.

...and Mrs. D. C. Freeman en-
...at their home, 162 C Grand
...yesterday with a delightfully
...Christmas party for her fa-
...Mr. H. A. Hill of Santa Mon-
...their daughters, Misses
...and Adelaide Freeman.

...and Mrs. Robert O'Neal of
...street had as their guests
...Mrs. O'Neal's mother, Mrs.
...Dr. O'Neal's mother, Mrs.
...Bailey of San Francisco, and
...Mrs. I. M. Ford of Santa
...their children, Robert, Leland
...Eugene, O'Neal completed the
...dinner party.

...and Mrs. C. H. Mellen enter-
...at their home in Third street
...Gathered around the beau-
...appointed dinner table were
...Mrs. F. C. Wolff, Mrs. W. H.
...Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McNeill,
...Eunice McNeill, Mrs. Isabel
...of MacDowell of Oakland.
...MacDowell and the host and

...was celebrated at the
...of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Silver-
...Fourth street with a charm-
...arranged family dinner. Cov-
...were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
...and their children, Rex,
...Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. R.
...and their son Murray,
...and hostess and their son

Venice

...family gathered yesterday
...home of Mrs. Margaret Dam-
...Electric avenue who is slow-
...regaining strength from her recent
...to celebrate Christmas. Around
...beautifully decorated dinner table
...Mrs. Dameron, Mr. and Mrs.
...F. Christian, Miss Mary Ars-
...Mrs. R. C. Dameron, Mr. Walter
...Mrs. and Miss Lorena Hall of

...A. G. Mahan, Jr., is home with
...Rose Reilly Mahan. Visiting
...Mahan home in Louella ave-
...Mrs. Mahan's mother, Mrs.
...Reilly of Salt Lake City and
...who was happily celebrated by
...with an attractively ar-
...dinner.

...Mrs. A. G. Mahan, Sr., en-
...last Sunday with a beauti-

After Christmas Clearance of 500 Bags
¼ and ⅓ Off
Some at One Half Price
Beaded bags and styles in leather. All of latest design. Styles which were so popular with our Christmas trade.

Harry Fink & Company
633-637 S. BROADWAY

Special Attention To New Charge Accounts *During This Sale*
Every preparation has been made for convenient, helpful shopping no matter how large the crowds.

Beginning Monday—Continuing Every Day This Week—

After-Christmas Sale

THE GREATEST SAVING EVENT OF THE SEASON. A complete clearance with reductions, made without regard to former costs or former selling prices---without regard to the newness of the styles---and without consideration of the excellence of the qualities. We have made careful preparation and

NOW—Every Winter Coat and Dress MUST GO!

Reductions are Tremendous! ... Costs on these Wonderful Garments have been Forgotten ... Shop Early Tomorrow and

Save 20% to 50%



The Sale That Offers the Most for the Smallest Expenditure!

And in Many Instances Even More

Every reduction is genuine. On that you may rely. Women of Los Angeles and vicinity who have attended these sales in previous years know by experience that they are simply marvelous in opportunity. This sale will surpass all previous efforts.

300 Late Season Hats Now ½ Price

A Collection that is Remarkable in its Scope

Hats for street. Hats for dress. And every one a model hat, individual and distinctive—representative of the superior artistry for which this store is noted.

Felts, satins, laces, brocades, malines and fabric in every color which is approved this season.



See the Windows for Pre-View of the Many Splendid Savings!

Society

fully appointed dinner party in honor of Judge and Mrs. Charles T. Vicini who are spending the winter in Santa Monica with their son, Holt Vicini while the judge is holding court in Los Angeles. Other guests at the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Holt Vicini and their daughter, Margaret Vicini.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Brown attended the smart dinner dance given on Wednesday evening by the Building Owners' and Managers' Association of Los Angeles of which Mr. Brown is the president. This brilliant affair was held at the Jonathan Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Galentine and their daughter, Miss Florence Galentine were the guests at a beautifully appointed family dinner given at the Hollywood home of Mrs. Galentine's cousins, Misses Eva and Myrtle Dougherty on Christmas. There were ten members of the family present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Irvine of Glyndon avenue entertained with a charmingly arranged family dinner yesterday for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mahan, Sr., and their daughter, Eunice Irvine.

Long Beach

Christmas, and all it means to the youth of the land, has passed once more into history. Another week of celebration, however, is in store for these boys and girls who are home from distant schools for two weeks or more vacation. The Pacific Coast Club has been, and will, continue to be the setting for many holiday parties, as will many other clubs and hotels, the most popular here being the Virginia, the Breakers, Club California, Belmont Beach Club and the Yacht Club. Among the large number of co-eds and sub-debs who are spending the holidays at home, are Miss Miriam McAllister, a senior in the University of Southern California, and her brother, Stewart, a freshman, of 244 Royeroft avenue; Miss Gertrude White, a student of journalism in the University of Montana, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. White, 457 East Tenth street; Miss Eleanor Willett of Stanford, is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Willett, 945 Locust avenue; Miss Margaret McKinney is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney, 3045 East First street. Miss McKinney is a student in Miss Bansom's School for Girls in Piedmont; Miss Marjorie Babb is home from Mills College to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Babb, 320 San Antonio Drive, for two weeks; Miss Helen Sweet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sweet of 325 West Tenth street, is home from Pomona College, as is Miss Lucille Campbell, and her roomm-mate, Miss Josephine St. Clair of Boise, Idaho, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, 4505 Shaw street, Belmont Heights. The girls attend the Junior College department of Westlake School for Girls, Los Angeles.

Differing widely in decoration and entertainment from the majority of the week's events in society, was the luncheon presided over Tuesday by Mrs. A. L. Dee and Mrs. Foy Wilson, who entertained in the Virginia Country clubhouse following a game of golf on the green. A miniature golf course, carried out in the minutest detail, centered the board, with covers for thirty-four marked by a golf club standing in an upright position on each place card. Winners of awards given by the hostesses, were Mrs. Earl Miner, eighteen-hole play; Mrs. Bruce Mason, nine-hole play; Mrs. E. Wrightsman, low puts, eighteen holes; Mrs. W. F. Nestle, nine holes; Mrs. Rodney Allabach and Mrs. Robert Ewart, high scores; Mrs. Hal Nall and Mrs. W. H Pickering, traps.

An illuminated tree stood in the center of the table Friday, when Mrs. J. B. Waite entertained members of her bridge club and a few other guests at a colorful luncheon in her home, 2765 East First street. Guests included Meedames Mark Kuan, Bruce Mason, Ray Meacham, Max Baehr, Jr., Wilbert Haase, Frank Keneley and Herbert Johnson, Alleyne Von Schrader, Chris Wilson, Miller Hickox and Gordon De Armand.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Atwood of the Ateban, entertained with a prettily appointed dinner party Saturday in Hotel Virginia. Personal Christmas greetings marked places for Dr. and Mrs. Burns S. Chaffee, Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Heylmun, Dr. and Mrs. L. Sheldon, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Haase, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. George Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis Spratt, Mrs. G. Biandim and Thomas Williams.

The Christmas motif was used Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wing, Jr., who entertained members of their bridge club with a Yuletide party. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robin Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bedford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Layden.

Garden Grove

Many Christmas gatherings have been enjoyed this holiday season. A community celebration was held Friday evening, December 17, when benevolence was the keynote, contributions were received for distribution among needy families. On Christmas Sunday a musical program was given at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The senior department of the Sunday School enjoyed a Christmas party Friday evening of last week while the younger groups were entertained Wednesday afternoon. The Baptist church held Yuletide exercises on Wednesday evening. The Business and Professional Women's Club made merry Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Loescher.

Preceding the regular meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club this week, a luncheon was enjoyed with Mrs. Dan Head and Miss Gladys Head as hostesses, the meeting being held at their home. Covers were laid for sixteen, the table appointments were all in Christmas design. "Early Italian Painters" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. A. D. Hornbuhl. Mrs. Nellie Harpster spoke on the lives and works of Michelangelo, Raphael and Correggio.

Mrs. Susan Chaffe entertained several guests for dinner Sunday. Included were Mrs. Herbert Miskin and daughter, Delia, Wilbur Chaffee of Los Angeles, Mrs. Belle Helm and Mrs. Mae Bateman of Fullerton.

Brea

At the annual meeting of the auxiliary to Brea Post, American Legion, which was held Wednesday evening, a Christmas frolic was enjoyed and election of officers was held. Dinner at the California Hotel in Fullerton preceded the business session and party in the Legion Hall here. Mrs. Predis Ward was chosen president, Nadine Mason, first vice-president; Gladys Gearhart, second vice-president; Leora Cumming, secretary; Ruth Templeton, treasurer; Florence Matthews, chaplain; Lura Nesbit, musician; Lulu Friend, historian; Fred Rogers, sergeant.

Several parties have been given for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Halvesson and family. They are leaving for Long Beach

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Children's Coats Reduced to $7.95

SMART little tailored coats for youngsters 2 to 6—a one-of-a-kind group, it is true, but with all sizes and a good selection of woolen materials represented. All fully lined—styled for boys and girls!



Little Girls' Dresses, now $3.95

A group of jersey dresses, the better wash dresses, and a few of silk and velvets—an incomplete group with all sizes, 2 to 6, included!

Sweater Sets Reduced to $3.95

Twenty-four little sets—two and three-piece styles, in sizes 1, 2 and 3.

"2-to-6" Sweaters: $2.95

Reduced from $3.95 and $5.00! All-wool in novelty and plain colors, one-of-a-kind styles in sizes 2 to 6.

Creepers, with touches of hand-work, sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years, now $1.95.

Boys' Suits of Jersey, satin and velvet, limited as to sizes, 2 to 6 years: $8.95.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Sports Coats

Entrants in a clearance from the London Shop



$24.00 - - $29.50

TOP coats, sports coats, driving coats—of excellent wools, excellent tailoring, coming as a positive value-treat!

IN sports-like wools—mixtures and plaids, the hardy sort that tailor and wear well. Solid colors are also represented.

FUR-trimmed or mannishly tailored, as you will! And a notable feature is the nice silk linings, the generous pockets, and (on some) the half belts. In sizes 14 to 40.

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

100 New Felt Hats

in styles and colors featured for Spring



$5.00

SPRING hats, in short, yet price-lowered in this After-Christmas event!

BOTH small close shapes and those with the again-returning medium brims find inclusion.

THERE are hats for sportswear strictly, others for the general demands of the season.

In black, new wood and beige tones, red, new greens and others! Outstanding values at $5.00!

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Neckwear at HALF PRICE!

SEPARATE collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, etc., the materials not only fine laces and nets, but silks and linens as well. A wide price range.

Scarfs: HALF PRICE!

A PRACTICALLY one-of-a-kind assortment of scarfs for daytime and evening wear—in many colors, silks and styles!

Tying Ribbons, an incomplete assortment, now HALF PRICE!

Ribbon Novelties in an incomplete group, now HALF PRICE!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

"Allen A" All Silk Chiffon Hosiery

$2 pair--3 pairs for $5.50

NEW colors have arrived, for street and evening wear — and this well-known "Dancing Chiffon" style is offered at a saving when three pairs are purchased! Silk from top to toe, exquisitely sheer, strongly reinforced!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Cuffed Kid Gloves: $3.45

SMART imported novelties that offer both value and fashion-interest—since black, white and the best-liked colors are here. In fine kid, all P.K. sewn, finished with decorative cuffs.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR



35 Beaded Bags 1/4 Less

A TRULY beautiful assortment—to interest many who are seeking smart accessories!

ALL are imported—and hand-knitted with the greatest skill—there are both floral and conventional designs, and sizes small and medium. In frame and draw-string styles—

Regularly priced $4.95 to $65.00

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

After Christmas

THE After-Christmas Apparel Sales have a new significance this year. Planned on a [illegible] scale than heretofore, with offerings of an extraordinary nature in Dyas apparel, this event holds for women who like out of the ordinary values in dependable, stylish coats and dresses.



Women's and Misses' Coats

are offered at price reductions nothing short of exceptional—every garment now available at [illegible] far below its regular one. Dress coats, for the most part, of rich fabrics, lavishly fur trimmed.

AT $49.50

COATS in the flattering straight lines of youth, with mushroom or shawl collars of fluffy wolf fur—and other trimming touches. In lustrous Venise—in black, or shades of Brown, Gray, Navy, Blue, Claret. Sizes 16 to 48

AT $79.50

COATS regularly priced as high as $145.0[illegible] are rich fabrics of immediate fashion [illegible] lavish use of fine furs . . . in mushroom or [illegible] and in bandings extending to the coat hem. Brown, Cocoa, Green, Gray and Black—sizes [illegible]

AT $69.50

MEDIUM weight wools of year-round interest—made into slim straight-line or bloused back styles, many with Dolman sleeve. With collars and cuffs of Wolf and Squirrel, all fully crepe de chine lined. In Black, Falcon, Blue, Chanel Red, Cocoa, Brown. Sizes 14 to 42.

AT $95.00

DISTINCTIVE coats in every way—as to [illegible] ing, beautiful furs and fabrics. Some with the [illegible] back or Dolman sleeve—the fur applied as collar, cuffs down the front or collars terminating in a [illegible] Black, Cracklehead, Brown, Green, Gray. Sizes [illegible]

Entire Stock Fur Coats, Offered at One Fourth

FUR Coats of elegant peltries and smart styles—each one a new coat this season—offer unusual opportunities for savings! Included are sports coats of Russian Pony, and dress coats of Dyed Muskrat, Hudson Seal and Dyed Squirrel, Beaver, Nutria and Mink. Regularly priced $100.00 to $1000.00.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR



Silk Gowns, Pajamas

delightful styles now reduced for After-Christmas to

$7.95

TWO groups of captivating garments, taking reductions that put them in the class of exceptional values, at this price!

BOTH are lavishly lace-trimmed, if you will—many of the gowns, however, are tailored. In crepes of genuine excellence, and charming laces.

New, Lovely Silk Chemise at $4.95

NEW, entirely—yet some of the strongest lingerie values in many a day! The materials are crepe de chine, crepe satin or georgette, fashioned with exquisite care in smart new styles!

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Juniors' Coats

AFTER-CHRISTMAS saving[illegible] coats and dresses of interest [illegible]

Coats—

at $25.00

DRESS coats, sports coats, all of the carefully tailored types becoming to younger people—many trimmed with fur—the colors youthful and varied, both pile fabrics and sports mixtures [illegible] In sizes 13 to 17, not entirely complete.

at $33.00

COATS excellent in every way—[illegible] ing at once how deeply they have been price-lowered! The materials are camel's hair, soft plaids and sports mixtures—generously fur-trimmed, and lined with Kasha-like materials, or crepe de chine. In sizes 13 and 15.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

...stmas Is Begin Monday

...his year. Planned on a more exten... ...re in Dyas apparel, this event holds ma... ...ish coats and dresses.



$79.50 $95

...isses' Coa...

...garment now available at markings ...abrics, lavishly fur trimmed.

...79.50

...S regularly priced as high as $145.00. ...rich fabrics of immediate fashion interest ...of fine furs . . . in mushroom or shawl ...dings extending to the coat hems. In ...coa, Green, Gray and Black—sizes 14 to ...

...95.00

...CTIVE coats in every way—as to workmanship ...autiful furs and fabrics. Some with the new ...an sleeve—the fur applied as collars, cuffs, ...ont or collars terminating in a peak at the back ...klehead, Brown, Green, Gray. Sizes 16 to 42.

...l at One Fourth O...

...coat this season—offer unusual opportuni... ...d dress coats of Dyed Muskrat, Natural ...00.00 to $1000.00.

...niors' Coats

...TER-CHRISTMAS savings well ... coats and dresses of interest for the ...

...oats—

...t $25.00

...SS coats, sports coats, all of the ...efully tailored types becoming to ... people—many trimmed with fur ...olors youthful and varied, both ...rics and sports mixtures included. ... 13 to 17, not entirely complete.

...at $33.00

...TS excellent in every way, show... ...at once how deeply they have ...ice-lowered! The materials are ...hair, soft plaids and sports mix... ...enerously fur-trimmed, and lined ...asha-like materials, or crepe de ... In sizes 13 and 15.

...HE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

...s Begin Monday

...EFULLY and thoroughly have we gone through the stocks and relentlessly marked down the ...es on all winter coats and dresses to the end of *COMPLETE and IMMEDIATE CLEAR-...E.* Shrewd buyers, seeking noteworthy bargains, will find splendid selection and savings that will ...w value standards.



$15. $23. $23. $33. 1/4 Less.

...omen's and Misses' Dresses

...to these extremely low prices, offer women more than exceptional opportunities for replenishing the ...—for both immediate and Spring wearing!

$15.00

...ing Dresses, already reduced for After Christ... ...sposal! In flat crepe, georgette and taffeta, ...ature of newest Spring pastels, new neck-lines, ...tments, pleats, etc. Others of flat crepe and ...et tones, some of black, in one and two-piece ...complete sizes.

$23.00

...ES of flat crepes, semi-sheer crepes, and combi... ...of velvet—in black, navy, wine reds, rust, dark ...—all priced far more, and distinctively styled in ...ways. Dresses for street, sports, afternoon and ..., not all sizes in every type.

$AT 33.00

AN unusually smart group, in frisca, velvet (and many clever combinations of the two materials), Georgette, crepe and satin—in the more formal sports types, in afternoon and street styles. Dresses, offering pleasing features in colors, trimming and tailored touches.

Afternoon and Evening Dresses 1/4 Less

Regularly priced $50.00 to $350.00

DRESSES of exquisite workmanship and varied type—many French importations. Here are bouffant types—or dresses lavishly beaded, or sequined—in wanted evening shades. Afternoon dresses of distinctive styling and lovely fabrics—both groups for younger women or matrons.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

...esses Reduced!

...Mothers of growing girls—since both ...take drastic reductions!

Dresses—

at $10.00

Dresses of Silk Crepe, Crepe Satin, Velvet or Wool, with youthful fashion-touches . . . the colors including black, red, navy, tan, green and blue. Sizes 8 to 15.

at $15.00

Fifty Dresses, offering pleasing choice for girls 8 to 15. Crepe satins and crepe de chines—in new colorings, and becomingly smart styles.

at $19.00

FIFTEEN excellent little dresses, including those that have been priced as high as $27.50. All styles of immediate interest and color appropriate to the season—in sizes 13 and 15.

at $25.00

A GROUP comprising every silk street dress regularly priced to $32.50. Crepe satins and crepe de chine predominating.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR



$15 $10. $3.

Corsets and Corsettes, Reduced!

$3.00—$5.00—$10.00

FOR After-Christmas disposal, an assortment of discontinued models or broken lines of girdles, corsettes, and elastic step-ins—all of well-known make—including Bien-Jolie, Ivy, Girlishform, Formfit, American Lady and Ville de Paris Special.

At $3.00: Odds and ends in belts, girdles and corsettes, all deeply reduced!

At $5.00: Discontinued models in girdles, stepins and corsettes.

At $10.00: Girdles of broche and satin, corsettes, step-ins and back-lace corsets, in fine materials!

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.

VILLE DE PARIS

40-Inch Suede-Finished Crepe, $1.85

Washable, All-Silk Weave, 1000 yards now priced:

PURE-dye crepes with the desirable washable feature—especially noteworthy as to color-range, since new pastels, street shades, black and white, are here. A regularly featured silk of the Dyas Company, usually far more!

40-inch Chiffon Velvets All-Silk, Black and Colors: $5.65

EXQUISITE texture, recommending this fabric as much as the wonderfully low pricing! A soft, closely woven quality in 20 colors, including pastels and black.

Imported Metal Brocades and Printed Velvets: $7.95

IN short, some of the more luxurious fabrics, at a price remarkably low! A variety of exquisite designs and colorings, for many seasonal usages.

40-inch Satin Crepe 1500 yards at $2.65

A LUSTROUS, firm quality, interesting for lingerie and dress uses—an economy at the price—in many colors, black and white.

Taffeta, Charmeuse 1300 yards both reduced $1.65

OF immediate interest to needlewomen—crisp chiffon taffetas, 35 inches wide, for street and dance dresses, and art work, in black and many colors, plain and changeable. And all-silk twill-back charmeuse, in black and many lovely shades.

50-In. Black Satin, 54-In. Satin Crepe $4.95

Lustrous, heavy qualities, very special at, yard

FOR dresses, wraps and coats—the heavy, firm qualities that tailor well, wear well—in black only, and outstanding economies indeed at the reduced price!

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

54-In. Fine Sports Coatings: $2.95 Yd.

STRIPES, plaids, plain colors! Such a smart assortment to anticipate the needs of spring—qualities that have borne higher prices, and colors effectively blended!

54-inch Chiffon Wool Broadcloth

Sleek, soft finish for lighter weight coats—and a texture much proclaimed by fashion for the coming months—in new and staple colors, now

$2.95 yard

54-inch Fine Wool Twill Cord

A very fine weave, that knows no seasonal limitations—looking forward to the needs of new spring coats and suits—many light and dark shades, now

$2.95 yard

33-inch Wide Wale Corduroy

Regularly $1.00 yard—and here is a quality that any woman will admit is a notable "find" for the ever-wanted corduroy robes. In a number of colors, not, however, a complete assortment:

50c yard

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Special Selling of Towels and Sets

A Mill's Surplus, at savings of 1/3

AND a splendid assortment—as to quality and variety—savings speak for themselves! A few pieces are slightly wrinkled. Hundreds are ready for Monday choice!

Boxed Sets

Some with bath mat, two Turkish towels, and two wash cloths; others with a pair of towels and wash cloths, still others with one towel and two cloths. Now priced

$1.00 to $5.00 Set

Bath Mats

in a wealth of effective designs and colorings, the sizes ranging from 19x30 to 26x42 inches—very heavy qualities, now

50c to $2.25 each

Bath Towels

—All double-thread weaves, in white only, white with colored borders, or solid colors.

35c to $1.50

Guest Towels

—a wide assortment of very dainty styles and colors—the sizes including those 13x24, 15x24 and 17x28. Now

25c to 50c

Face Cloths, 10c, 12½c, 15c and 20c!

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

IN THE DYAS SHOP FOR MEN

100 Men's Overcoats:

1/4 Less!



ONE HUNDRED coats taken from regular stock, bear this reduction for fortunate After-Christmas shoppers.

COATS so exactly in tune with the needs of the California cooler months that each comes as a signal economy. Coats of fabrics selected with such insight, that the group is unusually smart.

Imported and Domestic Coats
Single and Double Breasted
Set-in and Raglan Sleeves
Full Box Models

—in tweeds, cheviots, Crombies, and West of England coatings—all California weight.

Regularly Priced

$35.00, $45.00, $50.00, $65.00, $75.00, $85.00 to $125.00



THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Society

...to make their home, after residing in Eres many years. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olmstead were hosts in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Galveson. About sixty guests were present. A party for the Salveson boys was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Lena Smith when a group of their young friends enjoyed a frolic.

After spending a number of weeks visiting here, Mrs. William Lloyd and daughter, Verna, have gone to Iowa to spend the holidays with Mrs. Lloyd's aged mother. Mrs. and Miss Lloyd were the guests of Mrs. Walter Herrick, a daughter of Mrs. Lloyd's, while here. Their home is in Ogden, Utah, and they will return there following their stay in Iowa.

Huntington Park

Announcement has been made of another pre-Christmas-season wedding, cards having been received by a number of friends of the Miss Rose J. Delphs of South Pasadena and Mr. Leonard H. Stiteveher of Homa Gardens have been wedded, the ceremony being performed by Rev. N. E. Tingley, pastor of the Homa Gardens Community Church, on the 18th inst. The young people are now making the home in this city.

More than 180 guests thronged the brilliantly lighted lobby of the Huntington Park Union High School on Friday night of last week, when the faculty had an enjoyable Christmas party. A beautiful Christmas tree, twenty feet in height, centered the room, and shed its splendors throughout the entire evening. There was a real Santa Claus, who came climbing down the chimney at the proper time, loaded with gifts for everyone in the party, which included the wives and sweethearts of the faculty members. R. J. Johnson was the person "disguised" as Santa Claus. The musical program was given by the faculty chorus, and Miss Jayne Hibbard, reader, and the guests all joined in the singing of the merry Christmas carols. Dainty refreshments were served. Responsible for the successful party were Miss Alethea Hendrickson, chairman of the committee, and Miss Bess Furlong, Miss Orsen Rossiter, Miss Sarah Lamme, Launce Sutherland, H. A. Le Bihan, Miss Ruth Ledig, Mrs. Ethel Cooper, Miss Bertha Heise and Russell Johnson.

Announcement has just been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Stahler of Long Beach and Los Angeles to Mr. Myron Steinberg of Detroit, Mich. The bride-elect is well known in musical circles and is a sister of the Messrs. Stahler, who are well known in Walnut Park. The wedding is announced to take place at Long Beach at the Hotel Virginia on February 10. Following the ceremony there will be a honeymoon in Southern California, after which the newlyweds will go to Detroit, Mich., to make their future home.

San Pedro

Delightfully in accordance with the spirit of the holiday season was the program presented Tuesday afternoon at the annual children's party of the San Pedro Woman's Club. Nearly 150 San Pedro children were guests, and were given toys and Christmas stockings filled with candy, fruit and nuts. A impressive feature of the program was a tableau of the manger scene, in which Miss Marvel Barnes appeared as an angel and Miss Georgia May Cordill sang a lullaby, and other pleasing numbers were a dance by Jackie Kearns, a sketch, "Entertaining Santa Claus," by a group of children, readings by Jeanette McDonald and Miss Marvel Barnes and a Christmas story told by Miss Esther Whyman, San Pedro children's librarian. Mrs. C. J. Colden and Mrs. H. J. Anderson had charge of the affair.

Appointments of much beauty marked the luncheon given at the Robal Inn recently by the San Pedro Rotary Anns. Lovely poinsettias adorned the long tables and toys which were later distributed among the children of San Pedro families were heaped about a gayly decorated Christmas tree. The setting was illuminated by lighted red tapers in crepe paper holders that had the semblance of red pompoms. Mrs. Ray Pierson entertained with charming vocal selections and Miss Marvel Barnes was enjoyed in cleverly given readings. After the luncheon, which was in charge of Mmes. T. L. Baker, Harold McDonald and W. L. Rich, stockings to be distributed at Christmas were filled.

Bridge followed a delightful southern dinner at the affair with which the Surprise Club recently complimented Mrs. Ralph Hayden. Bringing the edibles for the dinner with them, the members of the club surprised Mrs. Hayden at her home at 1367 Twentieth street in honor of her birthday anniversary, and presented to her, as a birthday gift, a lovely hand-embroidered dressing table set. Participating in the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Love, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. C. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Toland, Mr. and Mrs. Clark F. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Hal B. Lisman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnes, Mrs. C. J. Colden, Mrs. Maude Riegenweber, Dr. Ewing Brown and Dr. Frank Brown.

Complimentary to John Panton, former San Pedro resident, was the attractive sair with which Dr. Ewing Brown recently entertained at his home at 808 South Grand avenue. Flowers and greenery ornamented the rooms and lovely favors suggestive of the Yuletide were given the guests. At bridge, which was the diversion of the evening, C. A. Lucas won the high score prize. A midnight supper followed the games. Attending were John Panton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Averill, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Pause of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Shope of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Mmes. C. A. Horton, C. J. Colden, Delia Houseman and A. Cook, Miss Cornelia Cook, Burt Campbell and Dr. Ewing Brown.

Burbank

Because of the double holiday of Christmas Day and Sunday this week most of the social events had to do with the celebration of the birth of the Christ. Among the dinner parties planned for this holiday season were those of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillippi of Angaleno Court, who served Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crary of 581 Verdugo avenue, parents of Mrs. Phillippi. Mrs. Maude Ludlow and her father, Abel Dufur of 833 Angaleno avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rozell of Eres, Miss Constance King of Eres and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Radcliffe of 499 Angaleno avenue enjoyed a family party at their home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Radcliffe and niece, Evelyn Eddins of Los Angeles, were guests.

Rev. and Mrs. O. Seeberger of the Evangelical Church, are spending the Christmas holidays in Sacramento with their daughter, Mrs. Barker. They motored up with their son, S. H. Seeberger of San Francisco.

Santa Nick invaded the clubrooms

RETURNING TRAVELERS HONORED

Party Entertained at Reception



[O. Edwin Williams studios]

Mrs. Herman Edward Hertz

ONE of the charming hostesses of the season is Mrs. Herman Edward Hertz of South Lucerne Boulevard, who gave a reception recently at her home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews and their daughter, Miss Betty Matthews, all of whom returned recently from a trip around the world. Mrs. Lela D. Boynton was also one of the honored guests at the reception, having recently returned from Shanghai, China, with her husband.

In Realm of Society

women Monday evening and gave a Christmas party. A tree had been erected and gifts were distributed to the club members. Many of the guests were dressed to represent children, and games were played. Yuletide songs were sung and enjoyed.

Children of members of Chapter U, P.E.O., were guests last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Blanchard on Grunell Drive for the annual Christmas party of the club. Members without children were not slighted, but were permitted to borrow the pet of some other mother. The children took gifts which were gathered up by Santa Claus and sent to sick children in the General Hospital in Los Angeles.

San Fernando

Mrs. Alex Martin, president of the Ebell Club, was pleasantly surprised at the Christmas meeting of the organization held in the patio of the Porter Hotel the 17th inst., when Mrs. J. T. Walker, first president of the club, presented her with a beautiful pin, the gift being made on behalf of the organization for the efficient leadership the president has given the past year. The address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Douglass, representing the Good Will Industries of Los Angeles, who spoke on the work of the organization. Musical numbers were sung by the Ebell Quartet, consisting of Mrs. R. L. Fraisher, Mrs. R. G. Millen, Mrs. H. P. Loomis and Miss Martha Fraisher. Following the adjournment the members enjoyed a social hour, during which delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. F. M. Wright, Mrs. J. Leo Flynn, Mrs. J. D. Murphy and Miss Eva Hettinger.

Selection of a site for a clubhouse claimed the major part of the attention at the meeting of the San Fernando Woman's Club, held the 21st inst., in the American Legion Hall. A list of twenty-two prospective sites with cost of each was posted at the meeting. Musical numbers on the program, in charge of Mrs. Mary Pehousek, consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Robert L. Fraisher, who sang "Holy Night," and a number by Laird Johnstone. Piano accompaniment was furnished by Mrs. Alois Frey. The club took on itself the problem of supplying Christmas cheer for ten patients at the Olive View Sanatorium, a special committee being named to take care of the work. A rummage sale was planned for the month of March, while learning how to play bridge will be the chief topic during February, with Mrs. H. G. Mitchell in charge. Hostesses of the day were Mrs. S. H. James, Mrs. Alois Frey, Mrs. Ethel Grede, Mrs. W. Finley, Mrs. C. V. Babbs, Mrs. A. G. Walker, Mrs. James Thayer, Mrs. Hardiman Fowler, Mrs. J. E. Wheat, Mrs. Kate E. Boruff, Mrs. E. E. Parsons and Mrs. Harry Smith. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

La Habra

As a compliment to their daughter, Miss Lovane, who was 15 years of age, on that day, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foss entertained with a Christmas party, Saturday evening. Games were played. Supper was served, the whole effect being carried out in holiday fashion. Those present were Phyllis Ritchey, Blanche Newson, Clarice Delano, Ruth Snow, Marjorie Kauble, Francis Snow, Henry Newson, Frayne Colley, Jack Gibson, Elsworth Foss and the honoree.

To bid Melvin Stansbury farewell, Mr. and Mrs. Gill Applegate of Long Beach entertained Wednesday evening. Mr. Stansbury is leaving this week for South America. Supper followed a series of games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stansbury, Miss Clementene Espolt, Melvin and Milton Stansbury of La Habra; Miss Mildred Owens, Miss Bernice Owens, Rex Rexangle, and Len Owens of Long Beach.

Several friends and relatives surprised Clifford Ronk Saturday evening to note his birthday. An informal evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served later. Those in the group were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ronk of Los Nietos; Mr. and Mrs. Thad McClulland, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lyons, Miss Hoag, Beatrice and Margaret McCulland of Puente; Kenneth Brice, Rosemary Ronk and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ronk.

Covina

Two weddings of interest in local school circles were features of the Christmas week. On Saturday afternoon Miss Corinne Smith, home economics instructor of the Covina grammer school, became the bride of Mr. Edward J. Fyle at a pretty and simple service at the Church of the Angels. Miss Alma Olerich, teacher of English at the grammer school, and Mr. Victor Martin, manual training instructor at the high school, left this week for the bride's former home at Boise, Iowa, where they were married at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Day at the home of the bride's parents. They will return here and will reside at McClellen Court. Both of the brides have been honored by several delightful parties given by their school friends.

On Monday evening the employees of the First National Bank gave their annual dinner as a courtesy to the directors and officers of the bank and their wives. Covers were laid for forty at the Stone Lantern. In the evening Jerome Schaffer of Long Beach gave a clever program of readings, musical numbers and character sketches.

Mrs. J. H. Wilke heads a committee of the ladies of the Covina Women's Club, who on Monday will entertain 100 children of the club at the annual Christmas party. From a tree gifts and candy will be dispensed and there will be a program of readings by Helen Traweek, songs by Mary Louise Cook, whistling solos by Lorene Leek, Christmas stories by Miss Frances Evans and dances by the pupils of Miss Cristel Levine. The program will be repeated on Tuesday afternoon when the club is to be hostess, according to its yearly custom to 100 children and their mothers from the Merwin Mexican settlement. The chairman for the Merwin party is Mrs. A. R. Bryan of the Americanization committee.

Lankershim

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bostleman have returned to their home here after spending the summer in Santa Monica.

One of the interesting affairs of the week was the bridge luncheon given last Tuesday at the Encino Country Club by Mrs. D. E. Langlands and Mrs. W. H. Schade. The Christmas motif was used in the decorations and through the menu. Covers were laid for twenty-six guests.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlank of Morrison Drive, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. About fifty relatives and friends took part in the ceremonies honoring the pioneer couple.

Mrs. Charles H. Randall who recently returned from a visit to Mojave, visited Mrs. R. C. Cassell, before returning to her home in Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kennedy departed on the 23rd inst. for San Francisco to spend Christmas with T. A. Andrews, father of Mrs. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blanchard this week will be the hosts at a family reunion. Their son Roscoe is home from Berkeley, Miss Dorothy Blanchard who is attending school at

Notion Specials

Water Wave Combs, 50c doz. —Regularly 75c, 5-in. length.

Baby's Rubber Pants, 2 pr., 25c.—In natural color.

25c Sanitary Aprons, 15c—Of rubber and net.

Hair Nets, 39c doz.—In cap style, regularly 60c.

Notions—Main Floor —Jacoby's

327 So. Broadway
MUtual 2171

Jacoby Day

Toilet Goods
—Coco Almond Soap, 55c dozen.
—79c Listerine, 63c.
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Small Electric Heaters, $1.39
—Just the thing for ... morning and evening. $1.79 value. Use C.O.D.'s
Notions—Main Floor—Jacoby's

Here's a Sale You'll Remember for Months and Months!

1000 Yds. Washable Flat Crepe



$3.98

—Just LOOK at those beautiful colors: Rose Beige, Silver Grey, Nude, Rustic, Sand, Dusk, Scarlet, Fallow, Sunset, Cherry Blossom, Black and many others. Just FEEL of its splendid heavy quality! Couldn't you have GUESSED its regular price of $2.95? (Here and there you may find slight imperfections.)
—Most of it is STAMPED WASHABLE. Come early for one of the greatest of all Jacoby Day's values!

$1.49

Silk Mixed Brocaded Faille —15 shades for Jacoby Day! For linings, etc. $1.59
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

$2.95 Striped Washable Crepes —300 yards only! All pure silk! 32 in. $1.19
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

600 Yards Crepe de Chine —8 splendid weight—good colors — way less! $1.00
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Rayon Spreads $2.95
—Only 100—and how they'll go Jacoby Day! In beautiful, lustrous shades of Blue, Gold, Rose. 80x105 in. (covers bolster.)

Krinkle Bed Spreads
—Rose, Blue, Gold stripes on ecru grounds. Fast colors. Only 300 for a big Jacoby Day special! $1.89
4th Floor—Jacoby's

Regular $5 to $10 METALLIC HATS
—You "just must have" one for this week of holiday festivities! Chic turbans—or brimmed ones, in clever styles. $3.98
3rd Floor—Jacoby's

All Our Regular $4.95 and $5.95 Coatings
—AWAY goes our entire range of Fancy Coatings—Plaids, Mixtures, and Pile Fabrics—at a price they'd never have taken except for Jacoby Day! $2.95
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Comfort Challies —100 fresh new bolts—priced WAY LESS! 12½c
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

$5.95 and $6.95 Silk and Velveteen Blouses Reduced for Jacoby Day to $4.49



Blouse 4.49
Skirt 2.69

—Popular slip-on jumper styles or coatee Cardigan jackets. Trimmed with tucks, buttons, embroidery or tailored style.
—In the season's wanted colors—a value worthy of Jacoby Day!

$3.95 to $5.95 SKIRTS $2.69
—Velveteen skirts with kick pleats, on bodice tops; flannel skirts with novel belts and godets.
Sportswear—2nd Floor—Jacoby's

89c Fast-color Corduroy 69c
—Our entire color range—and it's that splendidly satisfactory washable Boyd's corduroy. Think of it—even on Jacoby Day for 69c!
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

All Fancy Cushions
—A great big good-looking selection of Rayon, Taffeta, Baronet Satin, Silk, Velvet and Lace Boudoir Cushions. Now priced 67c to $4.67. ⅓ Off
Balcony—Jacoby's

Our Entire Stock 1926 Package Goods ½ Price and Less
—MUST BE CLEARED AWAY—so it's taken a real Jacoby Day reduction! Included are Royal Society, Pacific Embroidery and Bucilla packages.
—Women's gowns, combinations, pajamas, children's dresses, curtains, cushions, scarfs, etc.—MOST ALL COMPLETELY MADE. Instructions and floss included. Now priced 34c to $1.83.
Main Floor—Jacoby's

100 Corduroy Robes $2.79
—Outstanding values even on Jacoby Day!—these good-looking robes of good-quality embossed or plain corduroy.
—Set-in or Kimono sleeves; side-fastening styles. In Cherry, Firefly, Copen, Fuchsia, etc.
2nd Floor—Jacoby's.



Girls' DRESSES
7 to 14 Year Sizes—Bargains



—In printed, striped or plain wash materials pleasing styles. Also broken lines in 2 to 5 year panty dresses. 79c

Girls' Velvet & Silk Dresses, $3.98
—Novelty woolens and jerseys also included. "Broken lines"—explain the price. For girls 7 to 14.

Sweaters, $1.00
—Slipovers in gay novelty colorings for girls of 6 to 14.

$3.98 to $5.98 Hats Reduced to $1.98
—Velvets and felts in pretty, becoming styles, for girls of 2 to 14.
3rd Floor—Jacoby's.

Corselettes-Girdles ½ Price
—We went right through our stocks—and made a great big selection, that includes models for most any woman. Dozens of different styles and kinds, and the models are all up-to-the-minute. Small, medium and large sizes, but not in every style or price.

$10.00 Corsets now	$5.00	$5.00 Corsets now	$2.50
8.00 Corsets now	4.00	4.00 Corsets now	2.00
7.50 Corsets now	3.75	3.00 Corsets now	1.50

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Leatherette Shopping Bags —A real convenience, special enough at its regular price of 25c. No C.O.D.'s 15c
Notions—Main Floor—Jacoby's

Free Parking
For Jacoby Customers—at the Mutual Garage, 4th and Olive, or at the Tunnel Auto Park, 314 So. Hill St. Have your parking ticket validated at our Accommodation Desk—after making a purchase here.

Pequot Sheets $1.39
—Just 480 of them, and limit is 6 to a customer. No phone orders or deliveries.

81x99 in. Harvard Sheets, $1.09
—Seamless, hemmed Limited quantity, Jacoby Day!

Lady Pepperell Sheets, $1.75
—Hemstitched, good quality, 81x99 in. Special!

Pequot Pillow Cases, 30c
—No phone orders or deliveries; limit to customer. 42x36 in.

Harvard Pillow Cases, 25c
—6 to a customer Jacoby Day. 42x36 inches.
4th Floor—Jacoby's

The Famous Pepperell Mattress Covers, $1.95
—For the full size mattress—priced AWAY LESS for Jacoby Day.
4th Floor—Jacoby's

$1.39 Comfort Batts 85
—500 of them for Jacoby Day—72x84 in., weight 3 lbs. No phone orders. Come early!

$1.98 All Wool Comfort Bats, $1.49
—72x84 in., in one large sheet. No phone orders, no deliveries.
4th Floor—Jacoby's

1200 Huck Towels 10c
—"Cannon Mills." Slightly imperfect, but still wonder values!
4th Floor—Jacoby's

Monday! Regular $5.00 Part Wool Blankets $3.98
—Good-looking fancy plaids, 66x80 in., sateen bound. Each pair boxed. Come early!

Regular $10 Bound All Wool Blankets $7.95
—Handsome plaids, of all pure virgin wool. A "Jacoby Day Only" value!
4th Floor—Jacoby's

Unbleached Seamless Sheets
—The regular $1.35 kind, extra heavy quality. 81x90 in. $1.00
—4th Floor—Jacoby's

Arch Support Shoes
$6.50 to $10 Values



$4.90
2 PAIRS $9.50

Imagine buying smart, good-looking ARCH SUPPORT SHOES, the famous Dr. Fielding and other makes, in a sale at $4.90. Why, most women gladly pay $6.50 to $10 for the very same comfortable, well-fitting shoes—and consider them reasonably priced.

Special Features of These Arch Supports

Lightweight steel arch that will not break down.
Flexible welt soles.
New styles for dress or street wear.
COMBINATION LAST—that is difficult to find ordinarily.
Sizes 1 to 11—Widths AAAA to EEE.
Patent, black or brown kid, and black satins.



We'll gladly fill mail orders, too!
Sale—Jacoby's Basement

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings
—Some silk to hem; some with lisle tops, service weight, and a few chiffon. Slightly irregular, deeply underpriced! 89c
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Children's ¾ Length Sox, Monday 25c
—Some wool, some mercerized. All are perfect, but sizes are broken.
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Glove Silk Underwear ¼ Off
—ALL FIRST QUALITY, though size range is broken. Attractive pastel shades in vests, bloomers and step-ins.
—*Another real Jacoby Day opportunity!*

$1.59 Underwear	$1.20
2.19 Underwear	1.65
2.49 Underwear	1.88
2.50 Underwear	1.88

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

2400 Men's Shirts
2000 Brand New Shirts Also 400 of our $1.29 to $3.50 lines left from Christmas Sales



$1.00
—Almost every imaginable kind of shirt — colors and patterns to suit most any man. And the price they've taken is simply sensational even for Jacoby Day!
—Neckband and collar attached styles, sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Aratex Collars—at 25c
—A special purchase of this famous (regular 35c) make, semi-soft, all the wanted styles, sizes 14 to 17. No phone or mail orders, limit 6 to a customer.
Main Floor—Jacoby's

1600 Chalmers Union Suits
—Another wonder lot, in popular styles and colors. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style. 34 to 50. $1.50
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

...e home for the holidays. ...A. Overman, Mrs. Blanch... of Anita, Iowa, will ...here for the remainder of ...

...K. Dabney last Thursday ...d in celebration of the ...birthday anniversary of her ...Among guests were Ivan ...and mother, Mrs. Hannah ...

...Ellis was hostess at a ...party one day last week in ...to Mrs. James Reed of ...Park.

Van Nuys

...of the Van Nuys chap... Rebekah, entertained with ...Christmas dance last ...in the Masonic Hall. ...Mowbray had charge of the ...program. A large number of ...guests took part in the ...

...of the eighty-second ...anniversary of their father, ...Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. H. ...gave a dinner party ...home on Gilmore street, ...last week. A large birthday ...was one of the features of the ...

Mrs. John T. Russell of ...Boulevard entertained with ...party on Friday of last week, ...guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. ...Mr. and Mrs. George ...and Mrs. R. J. Fields and ...Pearl McClure.

...party was enjoyed on ...last week at the home of ...Pickard, the occasion be... ...anniversary of Bet... ...Chestead's little niece, ...party the hostess and her ...were taken to a theater party ...

...Star Social Club met ...at the home of Mrs. ...in Cahuenga Park. ...were in Christmas colors. ...low from which guests ...was among features of ...

...persons were present at ...Christmas party given in ...Women's clubhouse by ...Club members last Mon... ...following the annual ban... ...program and dancing ...

...Christmas party of the ...Daily Board was given at ...Odd Fellows' Hall on Friar ...Wednesday night. About ...were present to take part ...ming that was led by Presi... ...Taylor.

Imperial Valley

...ing with the spirit of Yule... ...of the Woman's Ten ...this assembled for the ...Christmas party Thursday aft... ...bearing a gift, wrapped ...style, to carry a message ...and good will to the needy ...Centro. The auditorium ...tastefully decorated with poin...settias, holly wreaths and a huge Christmas tree. Members of the music committee arranged the program for the afternoon, Mrs. Hugh T. Osborne, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Don Rex sang "The Angel Song" (William Stickler,) Mrs. George A. Hartman playing the accompaniment; Miss Evelyn Pope told Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," giving a pleasing interpretation to the beautiful story. Quincy Hunt entertained with violin solos, playing "Souvenir" and "Salut d' Armour." Mrs. J. D. Foss accompanying; Miss Claire Newkirk was seen in a charming group of classic dances, and a duet, "Holy Night," sung by Mrs. Howard P. Meyer and Mrs. Osborne, concluded the program. Christmas carols were sung by the club members. After the program an informal hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served by the members of the year book committee, hostesses of the afternoon, including Mmes. Earle G. Davis, chairman; Don C. Bitler, N. A. Contos, W. C. Costello, Warren Currier, Harold A. Burnham and Neint J. Reid. The music committee, in charge of the afternoon's program, included Mmes. Hugh T. Osborne, chairman; J. D. Foss, Dee Anderson, Wooda Blesy, Neil Hatch, L. J. Kimball, Jr., Don Rex and Stanley Smith.

Entertaining for a number of friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendry of Holtville were hosts at a dinner party Monday evening given at their home on Maple avenue. The Yuletide motif was carried out in the table appointments. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mosher, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Schneider, Mr and Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fahring and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huebner.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband, H. F. Brackney, a dinner party was given Monday evening by Mrs. Brackney at her home in Westmorland. A beautifully decorated birthday cake formed the centerpiece for the table and unique favors marked the covers for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knack, Mrs. C. L. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brackney, Mrs. B. C. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. H. F Brackney, Miss Helen Knack and Frank Brackney of Brawley.

The home of Mrs. B. V. Grey of Imperial was the scene of a delightfully informal luncheon and bridge last Tuesday. Poinsettias were employed in decorating the table and the rooms. The guests were Mmes. H. S. Capron, M. M. Disney, George Paulin, Dee Anderson, S. L. Loffer, Clarence Henders, Curtis Bridgers, Andrew Preble, William Henders, Clarence Niles and the hostess, Mrs. Grey.

Mrs. Wiley Manning entertained with a small luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home in Calipatria. Bridge was played during the afternoon, the prize scores being made by Mrs. Henry Fischer and Mrs. R. C. Bristol. Other guests attending the luncheon were Mmes. Glenn Cardiff, Herbert Reedy, W. J. Young, R. H. Aiman and Cecil Clouse.

Miss Avalon C. Courtney, a senior at the University of California, Southern Branch, is spending the holiday vacation at the ranch home of her mother, Mrs. Angeline Courtney, near Heber. Many social courtesies are being planned in honor of Miss Courtney during her visit here.

One of the attractive holiday affairs in Calexico was the Christmas party of the Twice-Told Tales section of the Woman's Improvement Club which was given by Mrs. J. M. Edmunds Tuesday afternoon at her home on Heber avenue. The rooms were aglow with Christmas candles, holly wreaths and red blossoms. Roll call was responded to with Christmas quotations and charming old-time Christmas carols were sung by a quartet composed of Mmes. J. F. Steintorf, P. P. Anderson, George Willoughby and Fred Gunterman. The story of the afternoon was given by Mrs. O. A. Pratt, who reviewed "What Men Live By," by Leo Tolstoy. During the social hour that followed the program, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Edmunds, assisted by Mrs. P. P. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Gunterman and Mrs. Edwin Greeson.

The home of Mrs. John Ritchie of Brawley was the attractive setting for the annual Christmas party of the Informal Study Club, which was held on Tuesday afternoon. The decorations were in keeping with the Yuletide, a profusion of red blossoms and greenery being used. For the program the following numbers were given: Violin and saxophone duets by Mrs. Rose Stivers and Mrs. E. C. Schelling; piano solo, Miss Roberta Ritchie; vocal solos, Mrs. Marie Bostwick; piano solo, Mrs. G. A. Schlichte, Fleming. Christmas carols were sung and Christmas readings by Miss Hazel by the club members.

During the informal hour at the close of the program, a number of fun-provoking contests were enjoyed by the members including the composing of Christmas poems, listing of carols and the making and trimming of red and green paper hats. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Porterville

Mrs. Jay G. Brown was charming hostess last Friday afternoon to members of the Inter Se Club, Porterville's senior literary organization, at its annual Christmas party. Sixteen members were in attendance, the affair opening with a 1 o'clock luncheon, served at four small tables decorated with red candles in crystal holders. A Jack Horner pie contained a novel gift for each guest. A Christmas tree and other Yuletide decorations added to the attraction of the Brown home.

During the after luncheon hours, Mrs. K. P. Loffler of San Jose, a former member of the club, entertained with a reading of a one-act play, "For Distinguished Service," by Florence Knox. Little Miss Dorothy Louise Ayling of Los Angeles gave two fancy dances and club members joined in the singing of an original song composed for the occasion by Mrs. Martin W. Templeton.

The annual football dance held Wednesday evening at the high school gym was one of the smartest affairs of the week. Athletic equipment such as tennis rackets, tennis nets, basket balls, footballs and skis were featured in the decorations. The programs were novelties in the form of brown paper footballs. Dancing was preceded by a banquet for members of the football squad and their lady friends.

The first high school dance of the season was enjoyed last Saturday evening when the juniors acted as hosts. Red and green were combined most tastefully in a decorative motif, which featured Christmas bells, Christmas trees and other holiday symbols. A large "28" was posted at each end of the gymnasium, where the party was held.

Exeter

Mrs. M. P. Phillips entertained with a birthday party, complimenting her daughter, Dorothy, at their country home south of town. Holly, cedar boughs, pine cones and Christmas bells formed colorful decorations. The afternoon was devoted to music and games on the lawn. A miniature Christmas tree formed the central decorative motif of the long table spread in the dining room. A beautiful birthday cake, the most important "gift" upon the tree, proved most popular with the little guests. Favors were individual nut baskets filled with confections. Among those present were Helen Jackson, Lauretta Atkinson, Frances Doffemeyer, Viola Clark, Jeanne Nell, Irene Winrod, Lureeda Epperson, Charles Botkin, Jack Botkin.

A number of Visalians attended a pleasant bridge-tea given by Miss Carol Bidins of Exeter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaine at 123 Crespi street. Christmas motifs featured the decorative scheme and menu. Each guest was presented with an English holly corsage following the rounds of bridge.

Following presentation of the play, "The Whole Town is Talking," members of the cast and their director, Mrs. Miss Louise Eisenschin, were honor guests at a banquet given in the club rooms on Kaweah avenue. Baskets of holly were used as decorations. Mrs. Charles Bernhorn was chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet. She was assisted in serving by Misses Caroline Swanson, Margaret Charple, Elizabeth Dungan. A number of out of town guests were in attendance.

Buena Park

Each member assisted in the program arranged for the meeting of the Jolly Stitchers at the home of Mrs. Walter Knott Wednesday afternoon. Several musical numbers and Christmas readings were enjoyed. A Christmas tree and Santa Claus added much fun. After the frolic refreshments were served.

Members of the Congregational Sunday-school board met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastady. The chief business discussed were final plans for the Christmas celebration of the Sunday-school, which was given Thursday evening. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Among those who are entertaining guests this holiday season are Mr and Mrs. H. H. Haggerty, who have Mrs. Shepler and Miss Gumfrey at their home. Mrs. George Cole and daughter Jean of San Diego are staying with Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. Shreves.

Yorba Linda

At the meeting of the Yorba Linda Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon final plans were made for the next session, to be held Tuesday evening, the 28th inst., when the husbands of the members are to be guests of honor at a dinner. Mrs. J. A. Small is in charge of the event. The program Tuesday was under the direction of the literary committee with Mrs. S. S. Collins presiding.

With "Health" as the program topic, the pupils of the sixth grade presented an interesting afternoon to the members of the Yorba Linda Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday afternoon when that organization met at the schoolhouse. Miss Hattie Conn, teacher of the sixth grade, had charge of the program. Mothers of this grade were hostesses for tea following the meeting.

Mrs. Ella Buckmaster entertained family members Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buckmaster of La Habra and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckmaster and family of Long Beach.

Visalia

The Yuletide season in Visalia is being enlivened by college students home for the holidays. From Leland

PERMANENT HOME MADE HERE

Mother Gives Reception in Honor



[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]

Mrs. Charles Russell Smith and Daughter Marilyn

MRS. CHARLES RUSSELL SMITH and small daughter Marilyn accompanied by Mr. Smith have returned to Los Angeles to make their home here permanently. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tot of Hollywood and since her marriage several years ago has resided in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Tot gave a large reception recently to welcome home her daughter and many other delightful affairs are being planned in her honor in the near future.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
617-619 South Broadway, Los Angeles
(Tomorrow, Monday, Dec. 27, to Friday, Dec. 31)
We Offer
Greater Year End Reductions
in the
REMOVAL SALE!
A Sale of unusual magnitude—The year-end coupled with our Removal Sale. Garments that are distinctive in style, unquestioned in quality, at pronounced savings in prices. To fully appreciate this sale, we invite you to make comparisons elsewhere.
Our Large Stock of
SEASONABLE APPAREL
at Savings of 1/3 - 1/2 and Greater
Including
Gowns Coats Furs
Frocks Wraps Millinery
Also
Lingerie, Blouses, Hosiery, Bags, Accessories, etc.
at Substantial Savings


Colburn's
Annual After-Xmas
FUR SALE
20 to 50% off
Starts Monday 9 a.m.
SURPASSING all other Colburn Fur Sales, in *magnitude, beauty, luxury* and *value!*
This sale is eagerly awaited year after year—and with *excellent reason.* Colburn's Furs are acknowledged style leaders—they represent the highest expression of the furrier's art.
Our entire stock is included—*nothing is held back.*
Invest your Xmas Money in that long-coveted Colburn Fur. You will never receive greater value.
Colburn's
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 So. Flower
"Where smart Los Angeles buys her furs"

...DECEMBER 26, 1926.—[PART ...
...oods ...d Soap, ...e, 63c. ...Jacoby's
Small Electric Heaters, $1.59
—Just the thing for heating the room these cool mornings and evenings! A $1.79 value, too! No C.O.D.'s
Notions—Main Floor —Jacoby's
...nd Months!
...Crepe
...yon Spreads
...295
...100—and ...hey'll go ...Day! In ...al, lustrous shades of Blue, Gold, Rose ...in, (covers bolster.)
...rinkle Bed Spreads
Blue, Gold stripes on ecru ... Fast colors. Only 200 for ...acoby Day special! $1.89
4th Floor—Jacoby's
...onday! Regular $5.00 Part Wool Blankets
...od-looking fancy plaids, ... in., sateen bound. Each ...boxed. Come early! $3.98 pr.
Regular $10 Bound All Wool Blankets
...ndsome plaids, of all ... virgin wool. A "Jacoby Only" value! $7.95 pr.
4th Floor—Jacoby's
...uot Sheets $1.39
...486 of them, and limit is 4 ...stomer. No phone orders ...eries.
...in. Harvard ...eets, $1.09
...ees; hemmed ... quantity. Ja... ...y!
...uot Pillow ...ases, 30c
...hone orders or ...d: limit to cus... 42x36 in.
Lady Pepperell Sheets, $1.75
—Hemstitched, superb quality, 81x99 in. Special!
Harvard Pillow Cases, 25c
—6 to a customer Jacoby Day. 42x36 inch size.
4th Floor—Jacoby's
...e Famous Pepperell ...attress Covers, $1.95
...r the full size mattress—priced AWAY ...s for Jacoby Day.
4th Floor—Jacoby's
...39 Comfort Bats
...them for Jacoby Day—72x ...weight 3 lbs. No phone or ...one early! 85c
...1.98 All Wool ...mfort Bats, $1.49
...in., in one large sheet. No phone orders. ...eries. 4th Floor—Jacoby's
1200 Huck Towels
...nnon Mills." Slightly ...fect, but still wonder ...e! 10c
4th Floor—Jacoby's
...nbleached Seamless Sheets
regular $1.35 kind heavy quality, 81x90 in. $1.00
—4th Floor—Jacoby's
...en's Shirts
...Shirts ...to $3.50 ...hristmas ...00

...s, sizes 14 to ...loor—Jacoby's
...—at ...25c
...n Suits ...$1.50
...oor—Jacoby's
39c to 65c SOX, 33c
—Clean-up of all small lots, regardless of former prices. Hundreds of styles, sizes 9½ to 11½.
Main Floor—Jacoby's

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Stanford have come Miss Carolyn Shephard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shephard; Tom Coughran, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coughran; Douglas Hausch, son of Supervisor and Mrs. Charles H. J. Hausch; David and Frederick Kline, sons of Attorney Fred G. Kline; Miss Marion Holly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holly; Jamie Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson; Thorwald Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pedersen. The following have come from the University of California: Orly Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis; Richard Combe, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Combe; Stanley Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Nelson; Bob Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Richard, and Miss Marguerite Shephard of Mills College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shephard; George Garcia, Santa Clara, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Garcia; Harry Steele of the University of Nevada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Steele; Judson Steele of Pomona, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Steele; Burrel and Richard Hyde, Menlo Park Military Academy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hyde, and the Misses Sarah Toomey, Evelyn Edwards and Miss Murial Corliss and others from Fresno State College.

Christmas decorations gave a gay atmosphere to the Christmas dance, first of the kind given by Visalia Union High School, a feature of Thursday evening. This event was sponsored by the student body of the local school and was one of the smartest social affairs of the week. Invitations were extended to high school alumnus members who graduated last year and five years back.

The Lambada Phi Chi dance was held at the Silver Dragon dancing hall, last Friday evening. Invitations were sent out all over Tulare county and to various fraternal organizations in this region. A number of specialties were enjoyed.

POPULAR HOSTESS OF LOCAL SOCIETY



[Rayhuff-Richter studios]

Mrs. Charles Francis Byrne

One of the popular hostesses of the season is Mrs. Charles Francis Byrne of 4132 Holly Knoll Drive, whose affairs are always most enjoyable. Mrs. Byrne, who is well known in musical circles of the Southland, entertained recently with a Sunday-afternoon musicale.

Glendora

Fifty friends from Pasadena, Pomona, Anaheim and Glendora were guests at a delightful and beautifully appointed bridge-tea given Wednesday by Mrs. Jud Rush of Flintridge as a birthday surprise for her mother, Mrs. B. F. Benton of this city. Holly, poinsettias and mistletoe decorated the Glendora Women's clubhouse which was the scene of the party.

Miss Avinel Smith, talented violinist of this city and Robert McKenna were married at the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles last week and are now making their home on Michigan avenue.

Around a Christmas tree 100 children of members of the Glendora Women's Club were happily entertained on Tuesday afternoon by a committee of which Mrs. Oliver Powell was chairman. Pupils of Mrs. Michael, reader, and Miss Christel Levine, dancing instructor, gave an enjoyable program. Late in the afternoon popcorn balls and gingerbread men were served to the children and small cakes and tea to the mothers.

"The Christ Child," by Hawley, was the lovely Christmas cantata rendered by the thirty members of the choir of the Methodist church on Sunday evening. The choir was assisted by several friends and had as its soloists, Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, Miss Helena Curtiss, Miss Norma Dana, Earl Comstock, D. W. Sturgess and D. H. Sellers.

Upland

Mrs. Clyde Duncan, assisted by her sister, Miss Hannah Chaney, was hostess Monday evening at her home in No. 393 First avenue, when she entertained a group of friends, including members of the Evening Bridge Club. The rooms were made most attractive with decorations in keeping with the holiday season and following the tournament of auction bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ellery Wright and Mrs. Karl Kaiser. A novel feature of the evening was a prettily decorated Christmas tree which held a gift for each guest. A dainty collation, served at a late hour, brought the evening to a happy conclusion.

Complimenting members of the Red Hill Country Club, the social committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Isaac Baxter, were hostesses Tuesday afternoon at a bridge-tea of charming appointments. The affair, which was the concluding event of this year's committee, was one of the smartest of the month and was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fies were dinner hosts Sunday, at their home, No. 1142 Washington Boulevard, when they entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Forward and Frank Ennis, Jr., all of Los Angeles.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Presbyterian parsonage on Tuesday evening when Miss Lovella Evans, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Evans, became the bride of J. W. Voth, with Dr. R. C. Stone of the Upland Presbyterian Church officiating. After a motor honeymoon through the northern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Voth will be at home in East Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lund and daughter, Miss Katheryn Lund, of San Francisco are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bowman, No. 807 Second avenue, having motored down from the northern metropolis. Mrs. Lund is a sister of Mr. Bowman.

Mrs. W. G. Roberts of Toronto, Can., is visiting at the home of her cousins, Mrs. Jennie Chadwick and Miss Anna Seager, in West Eighth street.

The Misses Judith Bordwell, Elizabeth Boulton and Harriet Hiller, who are students at the University of Arizona in Tucson, arrived in Upland this week to spend the holidays.

Ontario

Mrs. Thomas R. Cummins was a delightful hostess Monday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Round Table Club at her attractive home, No. 210 El Morada Court, the affair being in the nature of a club Christmas party. A profusion of California holly berries and greenery, brightened with red candles, made a most effective decorative scheme. The reading of Christmas legends by various members of the club was a feature of the afternoon's entertainment, which was followed by the distribution of gifts in the dining-room just before the serving of refreshments.

One of the most enjoyable events of the holiday season, among the younger set, was the prettily arranged supper-dance which was given at the Hotpoint clubhouse Tuesday night by a number of junior college girls. The rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion in Yuletide motif, a huge illuminated Christmas tree being effectively employed in one corner of the ballroom. About thirty couples enjoyed the delightful affair and hostesses for the party were Miss Margaret Besttie, Miss Dorothea Groshong, Miss Margaret Honstadt, Miss Lois Robinson, and Miss Dorothy Trembly.

Members of the Upland Club enjoyed a delightful day Wednesday, when they were guests of Mrs. Edward G. Luke at a charmingly appointed luncheon at the hostess's home, No. 834 North Palm avenue. Decorations were in Christmas colors, huge baskets of poinsettias being profusely employed and covers at the luncheon table were indicated for eight.

Mrs. Charles L. Tuttle was hostess Friday evening when she entertained with a smartly arranged studio dancing party at her attractive home in East Fourth street. Decorations were in the Christmas motif and about thirty couples enjoyed Mrs. Tuttle's hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Murphy were hosts at a cleverly appointed bridge-dinner which was given at the Casa Blanca Hotel on Monday evening. Choice poinsettias and tall red candles made an effective decorative scheme and covers at the dinner table were indicated for fourteen.

Placentia

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Sam Newmes was hostess to her card club, Christmas decorations were used through the roms and for the luncheon which followed the game. Mrs. Berkenstock took high honors, Mrs. Knight second and Mrs. O'Brien, third. Those who belong to this group were Mrs. William Berkenstock, Mrs. E. E. Knight, Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. J. D. Sturdevant, Mrs. Jeanette Blatner, Mrs. Nellie Cline, Mrs. A. Pierotti, Mrs. Winthrop Bown, Mrs. Elizabeth McFadden, Mrs. George Forster and Mrs. Newmes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hogue were hosts Tuesday evening when they entertained with cards. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman took first prize. A supper, with the appointments carrying out th holiday note, was served. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fergus, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian, Mrs. Hay-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

VISITOR TO EUROPE BACK HERE

Summer Spent in Touring C[ontinent]



[O. Stove C[hristy]]

Mrs. Finlay Montgomery Hotchkis

AFTER a delightful summer abroad, Mrs. Finlay Montgomery Hotchkis is again at her home, 2334 Portland street. While on [that other side Mrs. Hotchkis] all the important points [on the continent, and the] Isles, making most of the [motor.]

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel LOS ANGELES — 6340 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD — Maryland Hotel PASADENA



Formal Sports Apparel Opening

I. MAGNIN & CO. cordially invites you to view a collection of sports costumes embodying the important details which distinguish the mode of today from the mode of yester-year. This season, as in the past, the smart woman looks to I. Magnin & Co. for the Southland resort successes and our sports shops are the daily rendezvous for those who recognize and wear the outstanding correct fashions in sports apparel.

Tomorrow the smartest Southland Resort Costumes await your Selection.

G. H. Baker

"Shoe Headquarters of the West"



Invest Your Christmas "Gift Money" in Baker

EVENING SLIPPERS



"Emma" $13.50

"D'Orsay" $8.50

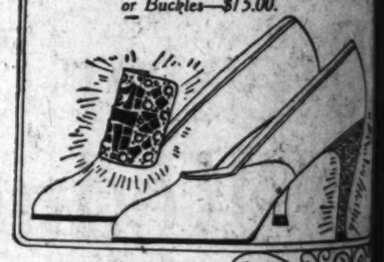
"Modela" $12.50

"D'Orsay" $12.50

Heels $7.50 Buckles $6.00

"Princess" $22.50 Hand Made! Silk Kid!

Very Special, COMPLETE with Jeweled Heel or Buckles—$15.00.



Baker's Timely Presentation of Evening Slippers is Strikingly Beautiful in Its Conception. Especially Designed to fit every Smart Frock and Every Function.

Paisley or Tinselled Cloth!
Gold or Silver Kid!
Gorgeous Brocades!
Exquisite Satins!

Exploiting a new, rich material, silk kid, in gold, silver or orchid, combined with brocades to harmonize.

They Are All Here—Now
—at Astonishingly Low Prices

Hosiery!
In a variety of Exquisite Shades for daytime or evening wear

"Symphony" $8.50

"Caprice" $9.50

"Regent" $10.50

"Plaza" $10.00

G. H. Baker

410-451-629 So. Broadway
412 W. 7th St.
6664 Hollywood Blvd.



[G. Edwin Williams
s. Finlay Montgomery Hotchkis
ghtful summer
Finlay Montgom-
is again at her
street. While on
the other side Mrs. Hotchkis
all the important points of
on the continent, and the
Isles, making most of the
motor.



J. W. Robinson Co.



Between Christmas and New Year's Sales



Little Girls' Winter Coats Half-Price

CUNNING warm coats for little girls of 3 to 6 years are fashioned of broadcloth, velvet, harmonia cloth, velours, Arctic fleece or novelty mixtures. The color assortment is very good, comprising rose, tan, green, henna, red, powder, Copen, cocoa, rust and black. One will find both fur-trimmed and tailored coats.

50 Little Girls' Coats formerly $19.50 to $65, now at HALF PRICE.

FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Silk, Wool and Velvet Frocks Half-Price

WARM frocks of jersey, velvet and challis, pretty ones of crepe de chine, formerly priced $12.50 to $35.00 merit attention at HALF PRICE. In small-patterned prints or plain shades, they are attractively ornamented with pipings or smocking. Broken sizes 3 to 6 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Hats Half-Price

WINTER hats for children are shown in velvet and cloths to match the coats described above. They, too, are fur-trimmed or plain. Formerly priced $1.95 to $8.95 now at HALF PRICE.

FOURTH FLOOR

Specially Priced Poirette Compact Corsets at $12.95

EXCELLENTLY made compact corsets will be eagerly purchased when the between Christmas and New Year's Sales price them so modestly. These compacts are of brocade, boned in front and in back. Over the hips are panels of firm surgical elastic; and the top is of swami.

Shoulder straps of elastic and six hose supporters are details that add to wearing and fitting qualities. Both 12 and 14-inch Compacts by Poirette are to be had at the special price of $12.95.

CORSETS—FOURTH FLOOR

Felt and Velour Hats ½-Price

OF SMART sports types are small felt and velour hats reduced for the Between-Christmas-and-New Year's Sales. Red, black, beige, parchment, brown, rose, Copen and navy are the shades. Trimmings are the tailored sort—gros grain bandings, ornaments and belting ribbons.

Regularly priced $7.50 to $25 at HALF-PRICE.

THIRD FLOOR



Women's Dressy Coats Reduced

WOMEN'S FUR-TRIMMED COATS OF DRESSY SORTS HAVE BEEN GIVEN VERY DECIDED REDUCTIONS FOR THE BETWEEN CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S SALES. SMART MATERIALS OF THE SEASON ARE USED, AND IN THE COLORS FOR WHICH WOMEN HAVE SHOWN PREFERENCE; WOOD TONES, SAND AND TAN SHADES, BROWNS, GREYS, RED—AND BLACK.

Each garment is trimmed with fur—a large number have the large shawl collar; others have fur extending down the front and also forming the cuffs.

Women's Dressy Fur-trimmed Coats reduced to $59.50, $75, $95, $125, $145, $185

THIRD FLOOR

Sports Coats Reduced

WOMEN'S Sports Coats are reduced and grouped at four prices for the Between Christmas and New Year's Sales—$35, $49.50, $75 and $95. Of weaves imported and domestic, they are in plaids and stripes, sometimes in ombre effects; or in novelty patterns.

Browns, tans, greys, greens, reds and higher shades, and black-and-white mixtures—a great variety of color in these coats. For the most part they are collared with furs—such furs as badger, kit fox, raccoon, lynx natural and dyed, Jap fox, beaver, brown fox, wolf and civet cat.

Women's Sports Coats at $35—$49.50—$75 and $95

COATS—THIRD FLOOR



Women's Dresses at Half-Price

60 FROCKS INCLUDING SMART STREET AND BUSINESS TYPES, IN BOTH SILK AND LIGHTWEIGHT WOOLS, AND DRESSES SUITABLE FOR AFTERNOON WEAR ARE REDUCED TO HALF OF REGULAR PRICES. THE REDUCTION APPLIES ALSO TO ALL VELVET DRESSES, AND TO A VERY LIMITED NUMBER OF EVENING DRESSES.

Styles will be found to comprise dresses becoming to all figures and types, and the range of colors takes in navy and black, reds, greens, tans and brown.

Dresses in sizes 14 to 42, formerly $35 to $125 are offered at HALF PRICE.

THIRD FLOOR

Other Dresses Special $35

A VERY large group made up of dresses secured through special purchases and others taken from regular stocks of higher-priced lines provides splendid selection at $35.

These are street and afternoon dresses of reverse satin, dull crepes, Georgette combinations, and light wools. Colors include: tans, greens, blues, reds, black and navy.

Dresses in sizes 14 to 20 are offered at $35

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Velvet Frocks at Half-Price

DRESSES of sports types and of semi-dressy sorts, fashioned of velvets and velveteens are reduced to Half Price in a sale which will provide attractive frocks for girls of 6 to 16, and for Junior girls of 13 to 17. Both one and two-piece models are shown in black and colors.

Dresses regularly priced $15 to $62.50 are to sell at HALF PRICE.

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Tailored and Fur Trimmed Coats Half-Price

COATS of plain or novelty materials are in some cases trimmed with furs, in others, simply tailored types for sports wear, without fur. At Half Price they are values mothers of girls of 6 to 16 will not wish to pass by. The sizes are broken.

Coats regularly priced $25 to $69.50 are to sell at HALF PRICE.

FOURTH FLOOR

Junior Girls' Party Frocks at $15

A NUMBER of charming party frocks for the young girl, in sizes 13, 15 and 17, may be had at the insignificant price of $15. They are of Georgette, taffeta or satin, in light colors.

FOURTH FLOOR

Sports Dresses Reduced to $19.50

FLANNEL and Jersey Dresses—smart sports models which have been in regular stocks at higher prices—are offered at $19.50. The colors are sawdust, rust, navy, spruce green and Flemish blue.

Linen collars and cuffs, crepe de Chine trimming, embroidery or bright sleeve motifs are details that contribute to the attractiveness of these frocks.

Jersey and Flannel Dresses in sizes 16 to 44 are reduced to $19.50.

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Jersey Dresses $39.50

LOVELY in color, and hand embroidered, these are unusually attractive dresses which are priced in the Between-Christmas-and-New Year Sale at just $39.50.

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Society

ry Malby, A. C. Zuandt and Mr. and Mrs. Horus.

Mrs. E. K. Kirby entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon. Luncheon was served at the close of the playing. Mrs. E. Hochstein, Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Mrs. Arnold Kraemer, Mrs. Ed Eisenacher, Mrs. A. Barnart, Mrs. Jack McDonald, Mrs. J. W. Bennie were Mrs. Kirby's guests.

El Monte

A second delightful affair to be given by Mrs. J. A. Walter and Mrs. F. Naumann, at the home of the latter, was a bridge-tea on Thursday afternoon. Invited guests were Mmes. A. T. Colison, J. C. Thurman, F. M. Wright, E. C. Harvey, P. F. Cogswell, Howard Killian, C. C. Stafford, Harold Cogswell, J. B. Green, F. G. Wilson, R. A. Anderson, D. R. Coonan, R. G. Wolstoncroft, William C. Smith, W. F. Ferrell, Otto Jons, R. E. Lodge, May B. Caruthers, Howard Hahn, Lon McClurk, A. L. Sanborn, Charles Hannon and Foster Dodson. First prize was won by Mrs. Thurman, second prize by Mrs. P. F. Cogswell and the consolation by Mrs. Wright. Delicious refreshments were served, concluding the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Miles Durfee at dinner at their home on Thursday evening in compliment to Mrs. Durfee, whose birthday anniversary it was. In the evening a group of friends arrived at the Person home, surprising the guest of honor. Five hundred was the game of the evening's entertainment, after which refreshments were served, including a large birthday cake, which was carried to the table bearing lighted candles. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Durfee, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Durfee, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wyne, Mrs. Pearl Covey, Harold Mulle and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Childers of Los Angeles. Mrs. Miles Durfee and Mr. Muller won first prizes at cards, while the consolation prizes went to Mrs. J. B. Durfee and Mr. Chilvers.

Mrs. Herbert Rhodes and Mrs. Hayes Keiser of Monrovia were joint hostesses at a theater party, followed by a bridge party at the home of the latter Saturday evening, the affair being in celebration of their birthday anniversaries.

Lindsay

Mrs. Annie Little Barry, State parliamentarian, addressed the Neighborhood Club Thursday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. James S. Graves, discussing current fiction. The club's study of Italy was continued with a talk by Mrs. Robert Dutton on the ancient history of the country, and a paper by Mrs. H. O. Macon on current history. Tea was served by the hostess during the social hour.

Plans have been completed for a Christmas party to be given Wednesday night, the 29th inst., by the Woman's Club for the families of its members. The program includes a Christmas tree with gifts, an hour of old-time melodies, dancing, card playing and the serving of a supper. Mrs. Hyle Buckmaster is in charge.

Mrs. H. J. Perry was hostess at one of the most enjoyable parties of the season at her home last Friday. Members of the Las Amigas Club and seven other friends were guests. Miniature Christmas trees were the central decorative motif of each table, while favors were nut baskets in the form of Christmas stockings. At the conclusion of the luncheon sleigh bells were heard and a tiny Santa Claus (Barbara Jean Ferry) soon appeared with a sack laden with gifts. Mrs. W. S. Cairns received high score prize for guests and Mrs. George Hanks for members. Playing with the club were Mmes. W. S. Cairns, S. A. Warson, R. W. Moore, Kenneth Clifford, R. E. Wolf and Kenneth Spalding.

Strathmore

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thomas celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary last Wednesday, entertaining a large group of relatives and friends. Dinner was served at a table decorated with chrysanthemums, around it being gathered the "bride" and "groom," their children and families—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Altermatt, Cecil, Isaac, Irene, Opal and Thelma Thomas, James and Doris Thomas and Lester, Ruth and Allan Altermatt. B. Shaffer and William Altermatt were also present. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were pleasantly surprised by a group of friends, who arrived with gifts and congratulations.

Laura Aubrey, who is attending San Jose State College, has arrived home to spend the holidays with her parents. Miss Naomi Purcell, who is attending college in the Bay District, has arrived home to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents. Miss Jewel Boyd is another San Jose State College student spending the vacation at home. Miss Ruth Hall, a student at Little Rock, is vacationing with her parents here. Walter Ward is home from Whittier College for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker have as holiday guests their sons, Howard and John Baker, students at Whittier College.

Rev. and Mrs. Rex Mitchell left Thursday for Fillmore, where they are spending the Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lewis and two children, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, are visiting in Oakland with relatives.

Tulare

Branches of holly berries decorated the living-room of the Shreve Montag home on South N street when a pleasantly appointed bridge party was given by Mrs. Montag on Tuesday night. Prizes for highest score were awarded to Miss Frances Barnes and Mrs. Percy Whiteside. The card tables were decorated with black and orange covers, with orange score pads and fancy pencils. Orange candles in crystal candlesticks were placed about the rooms. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the cards. Those present were Mmes. Shirley Luke, Kenneth Sturgeon, G. C. Gaudin, Warren Riley, Percy Whiteside, A. E. Petton, Irving Houtk, Howard McWhorter, Arthur Rose and the Misses Hasel Hoyt, Mabel Way, Ruth Rush, Frances Barnes, Helen Kingsburg, Golda Comer and Nettie Manock.

Holly and mistletoe decorated the J. M. Hooks home Wednesday night when Miss Mariane Hooks was hostess to the Nonpareil Bridge Club. Ysobel Hawvichorst held the high score and was presented with a beautiful hand-painted bonbon dish. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Miss Constance Birtels and Miss Forestine Wilhite entertained a few friends Wednesday evening at their home on I street, bridge forming the chief diversion of the evening. Bowls of cut flowers were used as decorations. A dainty buffet supper was served.

Mrs. E. E. Scranton was hostess to members of the Friday Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her home in Sycamore Court. Branches of Christmas holly gave a cheery note to the scene. Tea was served.

MANY AFFAIRS GIVEN FOR GUEST

Daughter and Grandsons Visit Here



[Tycko studios]

Mrs. Ferguson S. Hardin

DR. AND MRS. FERGUSON S. HARDIN have been entertaining for some time their daughter, Mrs. Norman Reeves, and her twin sons, Norman, Jr., and Ferguson Hardin Reeves, from Trenton N. J. Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Reeves with the children passed a month at Hardin Lodge, Gualala, Cal., and a month in the summer at Carmel. Many affairs have been given at the Hardin home in Crenshaw Boulevard for the visitor during her sojourn in Southern California.

PLAN TOUR TO FAR COUNTRIES

Party Sails From East January 15



[Sergis Alberta Hoover Studios]

Miss Florence Woodhead

PLANNING a delightful tour, Miss Florence Woodhead and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Woodhead of North Edgemont avenue, are sailing from New York January 15, aboard the S.S. Aturius, for South Africa and South America and will return home by way of Egypt and continental Europe. Mrs. Woodhead left several days ago for Ohio, where she is enjoying the Christmas holidays with her brother, Wilbur Gard, and will join Mr. Woodhead and Miss Woodhead for New Year's celebration in New York City.

Unusual Style Show Appears in Film Here

One of the snappiest and smartest of fashion shows appears in First National's "Subway Sadie," now at Loew's State, with Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall and Charles Murray in the featured roles.

Something unusual in the line of settings for this show was designed by Art Director Milton Menasco of First National's eastern units following suggestions by Director Alfred A. Santell and Producer Al Rockett.

The show is given in what is called "the hatbox." This is a set designed and constructed exactly like the interior of a hat box. It was done in black and silver, with a circular stairway running up through the center, over which the models parade.

Gilbert Clarke of Milgrim's fashionable New York shop, designed the gowns for the show. Then to complete the effect Milgrim's own models were used in the scene. For smartness and beauty this episode is said to be far ahead of anything of its kind seen on the screen, according to Mr. Clarke, the designer, and should have great appeal to women, for all the styles shown are decidedly "advance."

First Concert of Year Given by Choral Club

An appreciative audience greeted the Choral Club of the Hollywood Woman's Club last Friday evening a week ago in the first concert of their seventh season under Director Hugo Kirchhofer.

The group of Irish numbers were given and two local composers were represented on the program—Eleanor Remick Warren and Joseph Clokey.

Solo parts, with the chorus, were taken by Mrs. Mabel Winn, soprano, and Mrs. Mary Haverty, contralto, and both received many flowers in recognition of their work.

The assisting artists for the evening were "Les Pompadours," an instrumental ensemble, and William Pilcher, tenor. "Les Pompadours" is a group of four young women—Henretta Douglas, violin; Sonya Alexandra, violin; Bernice Neale, 'cello, and Ruth Chambers, piano. William Pilcher, tenor, was obliged to repeat the number which he sang with the chorus, "Capri," a composition by Charles O. Bassett. Inez Jacobson was the accompanist.

Sweet Sixteen
TRADE MARK REG.
537 SOUTH BROADWAY
BET. 3RD & 4TH STREET



SWEET SIXTEEN'S
END-OF-YEAR
SALE!
STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

Junior Sizes 13-19
Other Sizes 14-44

Practically our entire stock of High Quality Dresses and Coats—most of which has just come in from the East—offered at REDUCTIONS which make this the MOST IMPORTANT event of the season. This is our ONLY SALE OF THE YEAR and we are making it the greatest value-giving event in our history! This is your opportunity to purchase a stunning Dress and Coat for the holiday festivities at a FRACTION of its true worth!

COATS

In the richness of the FABRICS, the beauty of the COLORINGS, the luxuriousness of the FURS, SWEET SIXTEEN Coats are proof of the effectiveness of the 6-Store-Buying-Power. And never would you expect to buy them at SUCH LOW PRICES as you find in this

—GREAT SALE—

feature every wanted winter shade in the more dashing as well as the quieter tones. Bloused, Wrap-around and Straight Line Styles.

Regular $25.00 Values $10	Regular $35.00 Values $16
Regular $45.00 Values $25	Regular $65.00 Values $35

DRESSES

No matter for what occasion you may need a dress you will find it here in a distinctive, up-to-the-minute style! Velvets, Taffetas, Satins, Crepes, Georgettes, Twillines—every imaginable fabric—fashioned into charming, slender frocks that feature every new winter color as well as the very smart Black. Boleros, Blouse-effects, Vionnet sleeves, Etons, Tiered Skirts, Gathered Fronts, to mention but a few of the multitude of styles.

300 Dresses . . . . $16 Values to $30
225 Dresses . . . . $25 Values to $45
120 Dresses . . . . $35 Values to $65

Junior Sizes 13-19
Other Sizes 14-44

A Special Group of 105 DRESSES
PRICED FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT
$10.00
THESE ARE REGULAR $16 DRESSES TAKEN FROM STOCK AND PRICED FOR THIS EVENT
No C.O.D.'s No Refunds No Exchanges



Clearance Sale
EVERY TRIMMED HAT
Made of Satin, Silk and Velvet
THIS MEANS THAT YOU HAVE THE CHOICE OF REGULAR $5.00 TO $10.00 VALUES AT
Big Variety of Hats to Select From
$2.95
Black, Colors and Combinations

SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK • SEATTLE
Sweet Sixteen
6 STORES • COAST to COAST
LOS ANGELES PORTLAND • OAKLAND

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

USED CARS for business and pleasure See today's Times Want Ads

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

...of the Christmas tree fruit has been plucked by now. And, oh, the ...and the fruitage! I have not visited the whole orchard of trees ...land, as soon as this, but of some of them I can tell you. Ken... ...gave the magic touch to the Harlan-Prevost tree which caused ...bracket of splendor and beauty to grow for Marie. Gertrude ...entered Christmas dinner yesterday for her mother, Mrs. Jane Astor, ...Robert Sinclair, at her home in Whitley Heights. Mr. ...gave Miss Astor a grand piano for her new Italian villa now being ...Redonda Drive with a marvelous attachment for self playing. ...of the tree broke the boughs in the home of the beautiful ...star.

...Mrs. David Hartford (Fran...) were due to arrive ...Christmas morning to ...day with relatives. A blue ...rather than airplane tells ...a diamond brooch and a ...bracelet were on the tree ...Hartford to Mrs. Hartford, ...her, a mahogany poker set ...with jewels on which De... ...is outlined in diamonds ...

He Gave Herself

...of all gifts among the ...of Cinemaland is the gift ...Constance Blackton gave ...herself. ...collection of distinction among ...of motion-picture folk at ...of the Angels in Pasa... ...at 2 p.m. ...picturesque little church is ...decorated for the event ...of ushers; candles lighted ...pews, lilies and holly ...both the nave and transepts ...the church. ...ing the youthful bride, ...Commodore and Mrs. J. ...Blackton, will be given in mar... ...her father. Her gown is of ...period of old Blue ...with a long circular skirt ...picture hat to correspond to ...gold, adorned solely with ...its plume. ...Dwyer Kamm and ...Ruth Miller will attend ...as matron and maid of ...Ruth will be dressed in ex... ...of chiffon of vary... ...of blue. Other attendants ...Mary Astor and Miss ...Kamm will be attended by ...Dwyer Kamm as best man. ...will be Percy Marmont, J. ...Ruth, Frank Schwab and ...Dunscomb. ...dinner and reception ...given by the parents of the ...Delacroze Drive, immediately ...the service. Leaving to... ...their honeymoon at Pebble ...the young people will re... ...their home in Holly... ...they will be at home to ...friends shortly after the ...

Engagement Announced

...announcement is made this morn... ...Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. New... ...the engagement of their ...Viola to Pandro Berman ...to Harry Berman, general ...of the Universal Film Cor... ...Mr. Newman is managing ...the Metropolitan and Mil... ...theaters. ...Newman and Mr. Berman have ...since childhood. They ...home in Kansas City ten ...when Mr. Newman owned ...and other motion-pic... ...in that city. ...for the wedding has been ...

Under New Year's Eve

...plans are being made by ...Club for New Year's Eve. ...club, recently formed by ...of well-known cinemalites, ...in festivities with a din... ...in the ballroom of the ...Dancing and entertain... ...continue during the eve... ...midnight a brilliant en... ...under the direction of ...will begin. ...Fred Rible promises many ...for one, the dance cup ...which proved such an at... ...at the first Mayfair Club ...two cups donated by ...

Norma Talmadge and Norma Shearer were awarded the most popular dancing couples, will be supplanted on New Year's Eve by a brass-bottle contest. The entrants are Harry Rapf and partner against Robert Henley and partner.

Among those entertaining large parties will be Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet,) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schenck (Norma Talmadge,) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, Charles Christie, Sid Grauman, Bess Meredyth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schulberg, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harlan (Marie Prevost.)

To be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. George Arliss will be honor guests at a reception to be held in the Music Room of the Biltmore Thursday. A musical program will be given.

Wedding

News of the wedding of Miss Doris Breamer, sister of Sylvia Breamer, which occurred the 17th inst., has just reached Hollywood. Miss Breamer, who is the grand-daughter of Admiral J. J. Breamer of the British navy, is the bride of William J. Kelly, New York actor.

The ceremony was performed by the chaplain of the "fighting sixty-ninth," Rev. Francis P. Duffy, in Holy Cross Church. Mary Burgess Ryan was bridesmaid and Edward Kelly, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Frank McIntyre and James J. Ryan gave the bride away. After the ceremony the party dined at the Ritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will honeymoon in New York, but will make their permanent home in Hollywood.

Masquers

Patterned after the famous gambol of the New York Lambs' Club, the Masquers' Revel to be held in the Philharmonic Auditorium Saturday, January 15, will be a gala affair, if the plans of President Douglas MacLean materialize. Already many prominent stars have reserved boxes for the occasion.

Another Wedding

When Pierre Collings, youthful scenarist, returns to Hollywood he will bring with him a very lovely young Mrs. Collings. For last Wednesday, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York he was married to Natalie Harris of Boston. Malcolm St. Clair and Paul Bern were the best men.

After a brief honeymoon in Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Collings will return to Hollywood.

Their First Christmas

Sally Anne Carewe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin); Marcella Bushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Barbara Ann Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue; Donald Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes; Marie Eugene Reschi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Reschi (Agnes Ayres); Carey Anthony Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Wilson; Sidney Earl Chaplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chaplin; Helene Beverly Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carr; David Herbert Rawlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rawlinson; Pamela Behn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behn, and the very new baby of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson (Frances Marion) enjoyed their first Christmas this year. From all reports they were quite enthusiastic about Santa Claus.

Christmas Eve

An informal open house was the occasion to welcome guests to the home of Gertrude Orr, on Christmas Eve.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jungmeyer, Bradley King, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers (Marguerite De La Motte,) Doraldina and Frank Saunders, Grace Kingsley, Sheridan O'Leary, Ernest Maas, T. Freeland, Miss Doris Anderson, Nancy Smith, Betty Roberts, George Boyd, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Mallus, Miss Peggy Carr, Rose Mintz and Eddie Kaufman.

Honor Sister

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvano Balboni (June Mathis) honored their sister and her family with a dinner yesterday at their home.

Plum Pudding

Mrs. Carl Brown (Edna Mae Cooper) made a large plum pudding for the Christmas dinner yesterday, when she entertained her mother, her husband's mother and nine cousins, in the beautiful hill-top Brown home in Hollywood.

From India

All the way from Rangoon, India, came Buck Black's father to play Santa Claus to his 10-year-old son yesterday. And there was a party, with fourteen youngsters invited.

Relatives Feted

Seven members of the family of Brooke were feted by Tyler Brooke yesterday at his home.

Bridge Party

Franklin Pangborn held the second of a series of bridge parties on Christmas night and it was so enjoyable that he has decided that every Saturday night shall be devoted to bridge, entertainment and refreshments.

Early Christmas

They now tell the story of the tiny son of Del Lord, Del, Jr. Two weeks before Christmas he demanded that a great tree be brought into the house, furthermore, the tree must be decorated, and still furthermore, father Del must dress as Santa Claus every night and prance around the tree. And the only trouble Del, Sr., found in the arrangement was that last night Del, Jr., strangely stated that he did not believe there was a real Santa Claus.

Baseball Club

Because the kiddies in the neighborhood offered to help him paint his new house and garage, and because they did, Lionel Belmore presented them with complete baseball equipment. Page now the Lionel Belmore nine, a very proud organization of Beverly Hills.

Reunion

Clay Fitzgerald, Jr., is a happy young lady this year, for yesterday she spent with her mother and brother, Bobbie, her first Christmas in thirteen years! The beautiful little house at the very highest point in Laurel Canyon was the scene of a gay dinner, and the reunited family of three spent a very Merry Christmas.

And Still More Gifts

Mrs. William Oriamond found old

ENGAGEMENT TO WED ANNOUNCED



Viola Newman

St. Nicholas particularly generous to her yesterday morning. For when she looked in her stocking there was a Chinese silk lounging robe, a lovely scarf, two containers of rare perfumes, a silver tea service, and an electric waffle iron and toaster. St. Nicholas, indeed, was personified by her husband, William Oriamond. The Oriamonds enjoyed a quiet Christmas at home. "We are happiest when we are alone together," they explained.

At Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. "Frivolous Al" Boasberg were at Palm Springs on Christmas Day. This was their first Christmas away from home. Their departure was necessary, they explained, as their new house was turned over to carpenters, plumbers and decorators. And Sh-h-h-h! The secret is that they spent the day addressing cards to those who had remembered them but were not on the original Boasberg list!

Her First California Christmas

Mildred Walker, "Miss Pittsburg," is enthusiastic over her first California Christmas which she spent with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Bronnenberg, in Glendale.

Christmas Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harlan (Marie Prevost) were hosts to two sisters of Mr. Harlan, Mrs. Lester Busteed of Detroit, with her two children, Joan and Kenneth, and Mrs. Carl Berasti of New York, with her husband. They arrived in Hollywood a few days ago. Mrs. Harlan's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halliday (Peggy Prevost) and Mr. Harlan's mother, Mrs. Arita Harlan, completed the party. The affair was held at their home in Beverly Hills.

Entertain Eastern Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers (Marguerite De la Motte) entertained Mr. Bowers's mother, sister, brother, nephew and nieces, at their beautiful home, Montcalm, in Hollywood. Mr. Bowers dressed up as Santa Claus and distributed gifts from the tree, and after dinner the party went out to deliver presents to the poor children of the Shrine relief.

At Home

Louise Fazenda and her mother had a good old-fashioned Christmas in the home built by Miss Fazenda last year. Need we say that among Louise's gifts were many priceless antiques given by friends who know her fondness for orientals.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet) held open house to Neilan's corps of workers yesterday. It has long been the custom of Neilan to give a portion of his Christmas Day to his employees for a celebration with a Christmas tree, plum pudding and general merry-making.

The party was given at the Neilan home overlooking Silver Lake, and there were more than fifty guests with several close friends of Neilan's dropping in to participate in the festivities.

To Baltimore

Francis X. Bushman couldn't resist a snowy Christmas, so last week he left for Baltimore, where he spent yesterday in wintry bliss. He will return to Hollywood January 2.

More Snow

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marmont headed the lure of the cold white spaces, too, for Friday, and yesterday they sojourned at Baldy. They will return this morning in time for the James-Blackton wedding.

Unique Present

I dropped in at Reata Hoyt's apartment for a moment yesterday afternoon and found her raving over a unique and beautifully dressed French doll, the gift of "some one." Reata held open house to her friends all day yesterday, and in the evening dined with Mrs. Fern Dell Hunt and Miss Betty Shearer.

In Arizona

Lovely dark-eyed little Joan Renee left Thursday for Arizona, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Emma Logan, over the holidays.

Will Not Leave

Although John Miljan very much wanted to spend the holidays with his sister in Lead, S. D., he was unable to accept her invitation, so yesterday found him at his Hollywood home.

Tales of England

Interesting stories of the old manor hall in England, where the clan of Belmore gathered as guests of the grandfather who was a great friend of Charles Dickens, were told yesterday by Lionel Belmore, when he visited several friends whose children take special delight in the tales told by this famed old trouper.

Back in Hollywood

John Roche hurried back from Memphis to be with his mother on Christmas Day, and he was greeted by a favorite aunt and uncle, who will pass the winter in Hollywood.

Entertaining Large Party

Patsy Ruth Miller will entertain more than 100 guests today with a buffet supper at her home on Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. The affair will honor four newly wedded couples, the William Seiters, (Laura La Plante) Robert Leonards, (Gertrude Olmsted) King Vidors, (Eleanor Boardman) and Donald Ogden Stewarts, and also Donald Freeman, editor of Vanity Fair and Vogue, who is a visitor from New York for the holidays.

Assisting Miss Miller will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, and her brother, Winston Miller.

Among the guests attending will be Messrs. and Mmes. Douglas MacLean, Harold Lloyd, Joseph Schenck (Norma Talmadge,) Charles Ray, Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) Louis Lighton, James Kirkwood (Lila Lee,) Ernst Lubitsch, Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Ray Schrock, Edward Sears, Jr., Clyde Payne, Norman Kerry, Monte Blue, Edwin Schallert, Louis B. Mayer, Ben Hecht, John McCormick (Colleen Moore,) James Cornelius (Ruth Clifford,) Ivan St. Johns, Al Rockett, Ray Rockett, Harry Behn, H. Hirschman, Carey Wilson, O. E. McCartney, Daryl Zanuck, Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet,) Gardner James (Marion Blackton,) and J. Stuart Blackton; Misses Ruth Roland, May McAvoy, Kathleen Key, Rosabelle Laemmle, Edna Murphy, Constance Talmadge, Aileen Pringle, Sylvia Thalberg, Harriet Parsons and Pauline Starke; Messrs. Wilbur May, Aldridge Peck, Harrison Post, Jerry Miley, Jack White, Ben Bard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Robert Agnew, John Considine, Marcel DeSano, Kenneth Hawks, B. Zeidman, Irving Thalberg and Walter Pidgeon.

FAMOUS LINKS ON OLD SAND LOT

A wandering Scot's first glimpse of the empty sand-flat in front of Sandwich, Eng., about 1885 resulted in the construction of the Royal St. George's golf links, one of the finest courses in England. Indeed there are only three other courses in England that class with it, the Westward Ho, the Hoylake and the Rye links. All that once empty flat is now given over to golf, and in the minds of most Englishmen, Sandwich has become a synonym for the finest golf that England affords.—[New York Times.

Principals in Cinemalite Wedding



Gardner James and Marion Constance Blackton

Actress Gives Advice on How to Grow Thin

"How to Grow Thin" is the title of the helpful little leaflet that Grace Travers is proudly sending to her intimate friends.

Miss Travers is cast as one of the three neglected wives in the hilariously funny farce "The Cradle Snatchers," which Louis O. Macloon is presenting in its last two weeks at the Playhouse.

Miss Travers had been away from the footlights for several weeks when Macloon discovered how, and knowing how clever she would be in the role she portrays, prevailed upon him to return her to the stage.

A life of leisure and luxury had just put a little too much avoirdupois on this graceful lady, but with undaunted spirit she made a sensational comeback to her old self-reliant weight.

It wouldn't be fair to tell how many pounds Grace has taken off by a simple method. At any rate, her friends are all crazy to learn how she accomplished the feat, and many playgoers who have watched Miss Traver's steady reducing process were willing to pay for her secret. Refusing to sell, however, the popular player decided to furnish all her friends with the information in the form of a two-page leaflet.

Hal Roach Lot Ends Year in Picture Spurt

Hal Roach will see the old year out with the flood of energy which is characteristic of this enterprising young producer.

Production is at a high point at present at the Roach lot. Five units are either finishing current productions or midway on them. All will be completed, it is expected, before the end of the holiday season.

Charley Chase is completing a new comedy in which he portrays an imported scion of the nobility, under the direction of James Parrott.

Robert McGowan is likewise putting the finishing touches to a new picture featuring Roach's "Our Gang."

Leo McCarey is well into production on a Jewish comedy with a cast which includes Max Davidson, Martha Sleeper, Gaston Glass and Johnny Fox. This will be known as "Jewish Prudence."

Fred Guiol is now cutting a Stan comedy which stars Mae Busch, and is scheduled for early release.

Fred Jackman, responsible for the "horse pictures" which emanate from the Roach lot, is in Nevada on location directing Rex, the cinema horse, in a new production being made under the supervision of F. Richard Jones, vice-president and director-general of the studios.

...EEN'S
...YEAR
...E!
...ORROW
... O'CLOCK
... stock of High Quality Dresses ...h has just come in from the ...CTIONS which make this the ...t of the season. This is our ...AR and we are making it the ...t in our history! This is your ... stunning Dress and Coat for ... FRACTION of its true worth!
...ATS
... FABRICS, the beauty of the ...usness of the FURS, SWEET ...f of the effectiveness of the ...nd never would you expect to ... PRICES as you find in this
...T SALE—
...er shade in the more dashing, ...s. Bloused, Wrap-around and
...ar $35.00 $16
...ar $65.00 $35
...SES
...ed a dress you will find it ... Velvets, Taffetas, Satins, ...nable fabric—fashioned ...very new winter color as ...e-effects, Vionnet sleeves, ...ention but a few of the
. $16 Values to $30
. $25 Values to $45
. $35 Values to $65
...ale
...ED HAT ... and Velvet
...HOICE OF REGULAR ...S AT
...5 Black, Colors and Combinations
...RS for business and family use— See today's Times Want Ads.



Sensational
HOLIDAY CLEARANCE
...ceptional Values in New Winter and ad...ced Spring models. Exclusive bench-made ...twear in every size and favored style for ...y and evening occasions. These Extra...inary Reductions at the height of the holi...y season are nothing less than sensational. ...rmerly priced to $25.00, NOW . . . . . .
$9.85
(others at $12.85 and $14.85)
Lewis Waters
2414 W. Seventh
DR 2050 ~ Opposite WESTLAKE PARK



Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
-Inc-
Westlake Square ~ 2118 West Seventh St.
Third Floor—T. W. Mather Co.—Pasadena
Year-End Sale
FIVE DAYS ONLY
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Only once each year such an extreme sacrifice in prices . . . . Every Fall and Winter Dress, Coat and Hat Reduced for complete Clearance before inventory—regardless of former values. A splendid assortment of DRESSES and COATS now offered for as LOW as
Half-Price
¼ and ⅓ off on other Garments
Sale Prices on Coats
$39.75 $47.50 $57.50 $72.50 $97.50 and higher
formerly $85.00 to $195.00 and higher
Sale Prices on Dresses
$16.95 $19.75 $27.50 $37.50 $47.50 $57.50 $67.50 and higher
formerly $29.75 to $125.00 and higher
All Remaining Fall and Winter Hats
formerly priced to $37.50
$4.95 and $7.95
Every price tag carries UNALTERED the original Switzer price—Sale Prices marked in blue pencil

ROAD OF ART FOUND LONG

George Arliss Spends Twenty Years in Making Way From Silent Role to Stardom

Of a family which never had been connected with the stage, George Arliss, the star of John Galsworthy's "Old English," at the Biltmore Theater, cherished a desire to become an actor from the time when as a child of 7 he saw his first pantomime. While Mr. Arliss never realized the fond hope of childhood to appear as the clown of the Londonized nursery story, he turned to the fantastic, the colorful and the picturesque in the playhouse.

Mr. Arliss recently said that ten years of labor in the background of the theater is not too much for an actor to pay before receiving special favor from the public and the managers.

To set for months without speaking a line is something few modern actors would be willing to do. Yet in this way George Arliss began his career in the theater.

WAITS LONG FOR LINES

At the age of 18, Arliss joined a stock company at the Elephant and Castle Theater, which is located in a section of London where working people and small tradesmen abound. He received six shillings ($1.50) a week in return for his labors. Every week he besieged the stage manager for a few lines to speak, but he was destined to wait many weary months before intrusted with a single speech.

This heartbreaking monotony caused the young actor to seek some way to make life interesting and incidentally to command the attention of the powers above him. He fell into the habit of making up differently on different nights of the week for the same "part." If he was cast as a silent clerk, one night he would appear as a young, jovial chap, and the next, as a middle-aged, despondent grouch, or on a third night as a worn out, decrepit pensioner who barely tottered to his position on the stage.

Sometimes his eagerness to surprise his colleagues and provide variety and experience for himself caused confusion in the company and placed the young actor in very hot water, but it brought him to the attention of his manager and also helped him to learn how to act, how to study minutely for a characterization. Once he nearly ruined the most dramatic moment of an emotional play for a visiting star by coming on the stage in the role of a policeman, in a comic make-up at a serious moment when comedy was the last thing wanted.

If he had not been willing to work for a very small salary and had not made himself a useful minor personage, undoubtedly he would have been dismissed.

CONTINUES OBSERVATIONS

The habit of studying life at first hand has never deserted the actor. Even after he had won recognition in London as a leading man, he did not cease watching men and women wherever he found them. He never found full-blown a character that he could reproduce on the stage, but here and there he gathered suggestions which added vividness of detail to his acting.

Arliss made his first appearance in America in 1901 with Mrs. Patrick Campbell as Cayley Drummle in Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and the Duke of St. Olpherts in "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith." When Mrs. Campbell returned to England, Arliss remained over here to act Zukkuri in David Belasco's production of "The Darling of the Gods." After a notable period with Mrs. Fiske and her Manhattan company, he was starred in the title role of "The Devil." Thus George Arliss spent twenty years making the journey from silent roles in a small stock company in London to star roles in the American and English theaters.

HOW THE BANKER WON

A prominent California banker while talking to a friend the other day about one of his many angling expeditions told the following story:

"It is remarkable," he said, "how mean some people are. On my last fishing trip I had with me two chaps from Los Angeles who evidently were familiar with my reputation for landing fish. Before starting one of them made the suggestion that the first one who caught a fish must treat the crowd.

"I agreed to this, and we started. Now, don't you know, both those fellows had a bite right off the reel, but they were both too mean to pull up."

"I suppose you lost, then," remarked the friend.

"Oh, no," replied the banker. "I didn't have any bait on my hook."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Strange Cast Opens Scenes of New Film

With one of the strangest casts from the standpoint of modern production ever assembled, Ernst Lubitsch has started the production of "Old Heidelberg," Ramon Novarro's new starring vehicle at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The director's first cast in the opening scenes of the picture is composed entirely of screen extras. There is not a principal player in it—and several days of "shooting" will be done before the minor characters in the story appear before the camera.

Lubitsch is opening his picture with "atmosphere." He shows the quaint interior of an old German inn with village folk in revel over the arrival of their prince. He will show street scenes, farm scenes, all interwoven, and all building up an understanding of the people among whom the story is laid. All this will be done before a single principal faces the camera. So far as can be ascertained this is the first time a motion-picture has been started in this manner.

Novarro will play the role of the unhappy prince, Karl Heinrich, the role made famous on the stage by Richard Mansfield, in the new production with a notable cast. Jean Hersholt, Danish character actor, will play the tutor, Dr. Juttner, Chester Conklin will play Kellermann, and others of note will appear.

The story is an adaptation by Hans Kraely of the Meyer Foerster novel, from which the original stage play and its modern revival "The Student Prince" were taken.

Headquarters of District to Open March 15

The dream of a permanent headquarters for the Los Angeles district California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be known as the "Los Angeles district headquarters, Eleanor Toll Memorial" is to be realized by March 15, according to a report recently made by Mrs. Lillian Goldsmith and Mrs. Lieland Atherton Irish in charge of this work.

The new headquarters will be the home for federated club women of the five counties comprising the district—Inyo, San Luis Obispo, Ventura, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles countries—and for visiting club women from other districts and States.

The scope of work covered by the 40,000 club women in this district, includes eight departments, including American home, American citizenship, education, fine arts, international relations, legislation, publicity, public welfare, besides eighteen separate divisions of endeavor under these departments. Nine business committees direct the clerical work, organization and assist the work of the departments in many available ways.

Thirty-five chairmen constitute the district board, under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, president, and each one of these have a vice-chairman and a committee chosen from members of the clubs in the district. Data, records and much information are required to keep the club women of the district in close touch with the work, and to enlighten them as to the aims and achievements of the district work, which is impossible to do in an efficient manner without a permanent office, files and rooms for exhibits and meetings.

REALISM AND HORROR OF WAR DEPICTED IN BATTLE PICTURE

Realism was wanted for "What Price Glory" at the Carthay Circle Theater and found. And not until seeing this picture will one have even a glimpse of the strength and pathos that Raoul Walsh, the director, mingled together, with the aid of the boys who actually experienced every emotion recorded through the little eye of the camera.

Here are two descriptions of scenes as they were "shot" written by one who stood on the side-lines and watched.

"A piercing whistle split the air and threw a seething mass of uniformed men into instant action. A second signal and a perfect inferno was unleashed in the path of the advancing men. A third signal and machine guns spluttered—bayonets flashed hand-to-hand combat—men were engulfed with every blast and then came the word "cut" from a huge amplifier and for a moment the men before the camera relaxed.

"The mechanics of the picture were not one whit less real than the soldiers who took part. The blasted village of Boureschs so long a mark for the Boche guns—torn and frayed by countless engagements, was built at the Fox studios with a startling likeness.

"Beyond an adjoining hilltop was another French town, Mary-On-the-Marne, where hundreds of American soldiers found short respite before 'moving up.' A giant wardrobe building was erected outside of the camera lines of this French town to clothe the hundreds who took part. Long lines of motor lorries stood in readiness at all times for the call to action. Again everything was ready. A slight whir overhead made every muscle tense. The whirr became a drone—then a roar. Powerful searchlights played the heavens—an airplane nosed into view. On it came like a hurricane from above—directly toward the ruined village of Bourenches. Director Walsh, with eyes glued on the approaching plane and hand at the signal throttle waited. As the plane descended into view his hand moved slightly. A giant rocket took the lighted sky and then bedlam broke loose—a few moments of thunderous action—then quiet and the village of Bourenches had been taken for 'What Price Glory.'"

The realism they had so earnestly sought had materialized.

SINGER ADVOCATES SWIMMING AS AID TO BEAUTIFUL FIGURE

By profession Aileen Stanley is a singer—by inclination she is a swimmer. Miss Stanley is headlining the Hillstreet Theater this week, after completing a successful season in London, and her phonograph records are among the best known and widely sold on the market. As a foundation for the healthy beauty and grace which she possesses, she has spent a great deal of time in the water.

Miss Stanley is a well-known mermaid in her home city of Chicago, and in summer she makes a Lake Michigan plunge a daily habit. Just a few years ago she won first prize in a bathing-beauty contest held in Chicago.

"Swimming is not only the finest sport in the world," says Miss Stanley, "but it is woman's greatest aid to health and beauty.

"You never saw a woman—an enthusiastic swimmer—who did not possess to a great extent a good figure," she continues. "Excessive plumpness or overweight and water exercises do not go together, and likewise constant swimming will develop the scrawniest physique. People joke at the term 'bathing beauties,' but there is no sport or exercise which will develop feminine physical beauty as swimming does.

"Swimming will not only reduce the woman that is overweight but it is the best thing possible to gain weight. All exercise is accompanied by excessive perspiration and in thin people what little fat they have is often melted away. Swimming develops the muscles and at the same time keeps the body cool so that no tissues are melted away.

"In summer, girls should spend as much time as is available at the beaches—not on the beach but in the water, swimming and diving. And when the weather forbids outdoor swimming there are always a number of good indoor tanks in every large city. Take up swimming as a hobby—it is not only enjoyable but the beneficial effects to your figure and general health will make you more than happy."

"Bobolink" Silk Stockings
Strongly reinforced stockings that are silk over the knee and fit perfect about the ankles. Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Popular colors. $1.25
75c Wool-and-Cotton Hose, 50c
In brown heather effect and black. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So BROADWAY

$7.50 Rayon Bedspreads
81x105-in. spreads that are extra heavy. Come in rose, blue, gold and orchid. $5.25
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

After-Christmas Coat Sale!



$59.50
Values to $95.00

A beautiful assortment . . . derful materials . . . luxurious fur

Fabrics	Furs	Colors
Venice	Wolf	Crackle
Suedes	Fox	Browns,
Bolivias	Skunk	Camel
Kashamors	Fitch	Jungle

Women's Sizes 36 to 46.
Juniors, 13, 15, 17
Misses', 14, 16, 18
Small Women's Sizes

We specialize in Plain Coats—No F

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Scores of Smart Dresses
After-Christmas Sale
$9.85
A group of the season's best liked styles to which we have added a number of early Spring models in the high shades. An assortment of unusual interest at $9.85.

New Dresses
$15.00
Right at the head of her new ideas for the coming season Mistress Fashion has listed Compose—varying tones of one color or subtly blended different hues. And Hale's swing into step with the mode, showing these captivating tone-on-tone models in a bevy of one and two-piece styles that you will just love to see—to try on—and to buy! Colors include shades of green, the new blues, beige and rose as well as navy and black.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

$2.95 Costume Velvet
They come in black, navy, brown, Copenhagen, green and cherry; 36-in. width. $2.40

36-in. Velvet Corduroy, 75c
$1.35 Sport Satins, $1.00
For linings, fancy work, slips and bedspreads; 40-in. width.
Brocade Satin Crepes, $2.75
A goodly range of the colors liked for dresses! 40-in. width.
36-in. Changeable Taffeta, $1.50
For making pillows, fancy work and bedspreads.
40-in. Black Crepe Satins, $1.75
$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Save on High-grade WOOLENS!
$5.50 Imported Poiret Twill, $3.50
54-in. width; exceptional weight and quality.
54-in. Navy Storm Serge, all wool, $1.59
56-in. All-Wool Epingle, $2.95
A good color range.
$3.25 All Wool French Flannel, $2.75
54-in. width; broadcloth finish; good color range.
$2.50 All Wool Lumberjack Checks, $1.95
56-in. width.
$4.50 Heavy Velours, Coatings, $3.50
56-in. width; all wool; wanted colors.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

81x90-in. Bleached Seamless Sheets
A special price that will appeal to apartment-house owners as well as housewives. $1.29
Unbleached Pequot Sheeting, 50c—9/4 width
42-in. Bleached Pillow Tubing, 35c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Comforter Batts
"White Beauty" batts in the popular comforter size—72x84-in. $1.25
36-in. Comforter Challis, 15c
36-in. Striped Outing, 17c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Plaid All-Wool Blankets
Good, heavy blankets of exceptional quality. Attractive plaids in the well liked colors; 66x80-in. size. $9.00
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Women's Flannelette Gowns, Specially Priced
$1.50
Regular and Extra Sizes
Made of excellent pink and blue striped, also white flannelette with braid and hemstitch trim. V, round and square necklines; cut plenty generously full.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Corduroy Robes
$2.95
Pretty styles made of wide wale corduroy—with side tie. Long collars. Colors include cherry, Copenhagen, firefly, tangerine and copper. Small, medium and large sizes.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

We Make Plain Curtains and Drapes Free of Materials at 35c a Yard or Over
75c and $1.00 Filet Nets—50c
44-in. Gold Color Rayon Nets—$1.00
Plain or figured.
$2.00 Plain Rayon Taffeta, $1.00, 45-in. width.
95c Colored Rayon Gauze, 46-in., 69c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Bridge Lamp Standards Very Special
Iron standards of attractive design, priced very much lower for Monday. $3.00
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

75c Stamped Lunch Sets
5-piece lunch sets made of unbleached muslin—three pretty stamped patterns. 50c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.50 Embroidered Scarfs and Buffet Sets
Tan scarfs and buffet sets to match in four attractive patterns. Each $1.00
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Cretonne-trimmed Smocks
$1.95
In the desirable plain colors with pretty cretonne trimming. Have two pockets and are a good length. Sizes 34 to 44.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Regular and Extra Size
Crepe Bloomers 75
Flesh and peach color crepe bloomers cut extra long in back and finished with single elastic and hemstitching.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Sport Satin Slips
Nicely tailored costume slips made of lustrous sport satin in the wanted shades. $1.8
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Children's Sweaters
Lumberjacks and slipons of good quality and in ever so attractive color combinations. Sizes 30 to 34. $2.9

Little Tots' Sweaters
Made of lovely, soft wools in a variety of colors and weaves. Sizes 1 to 6 years. $2.9
(Hale's—Third Floor)

To 75c Neckwear
Collars and collar-and-cuff sets made of net and laces. 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan
No Interest Charged

Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs:	Best Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs:	Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs:
9x12-ft. size.....$43.75	9x12-ft. size.....$53.75	9x12-ft. size.....
8¼x10½-ft. size...$38.75	8¼x10½-ft. size...$47.50	8¼x10½-ft. size...
7½x9-ft. size.....$30.50	7½x9-ft. size.....$36.50	7½x9-ft. size.....
6x9-ft. size.....$25.00	6x9-ft. size.....$30.00	6x9-ft. size.....

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

...ayon Bedspreads
...hat are extra heavy. $5.25
...gold and orchid.
...Hale's—Fourth Floor)

...t Sale!

...ssortment . . . won-
...als . . . luxurious furs,

Furs: Wolf, Fox, Skunk, Fitch
Colors: Crackle Blues, Browns, Grays, Chanel Reds, Jungle Green, Black

We specialize in Plain Coats—No Fur
...e's—Second Floor)

Smart Dresses
...Christmas Sale
$9.85
...best liked styles to which we have
...ly Spring models in the high shades
...al interest at $9.85.

...v Dresses
$15.00
...r new ideas for the coming season
...ted Compose—varying tones of one
... different hues. And Hale's swings
..., showing these captivating tone-on-
...f one and two-piece styles that you
...o try on—and to buy! Colors in-
... the new blues, beige and rose as
...e's—Second Floor)

...pecially Priced
$1.50
Regular and Extra Sizes
...of excellent pink and blue striped, also white
...iette with braid and hemstitch trim. Cuffs
...nd and square necklines; cut plenty long and
...usly full.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Regular and Extra Size
Crepe Bloomers
...and peach color crepe bloomers
...tra long in back and finished with
...elastic and hemstitching.
75c
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Sport Satin Slips
...tailored costume slips made
...rous sport satin in the want-
...des.
$1.85
(Hale's—Third Floor)

...hildren's Sweaters
...rjacks and slipons of good
... and in ever so attractive
...ombinations. Sizes 30 to 36.
$2.95

...ittle Tots' Sweaters
...f lovely, soft wools in a va-
...f colors and weaves. Sizes 2
...ars.
$2.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

To 75c Neckwear
... and collar-and-cuff sets
...f net and laces.
25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

...ayment Plan
...d

Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs:
9x12-ft. size..... $36.50
8¼x10½-ft. size..... $32.50
7½x9-ft. size..... $25.50
6x9-ft. size..... $20.00

SUGAR AND SPICE
BY ALMA WHITAKER

...some people either express
...mality in their Christmas
...s or at pains to submerge
...rsonalities altogether in a
...ional eagerness to be all things
...friends.

...normal Christmas flow of
...ards began a couple of
...eks of time this year—with
...e consideration for the mail-

...most exquisite card to arrive
...—and one of the largest—is
...m Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blount De
...ille. It is the first time I knew
...Mr. B. stood for. It is an
...ginally lovely photograph of
...ir baby," accompanied by
...ge from Rev. xvii, 14, "For He
...Lord of Lords and the King of
...Kings." And the greetings within
...ish "the joy of Christmas and
...ssings of the New Year"—an
...ch touch in that "of."

...'s card is the largest of
...e, reposing with a portrait of
...in cowboy garb on horse-
...k, the twin tots of Mrs. Mix and
...Pickford, and a picture of
...ie. It formally offers "Greet-
...the Season."

...Rudolph Valentino has the next
...ce with a picture of the San
...ando Mission—and giving
...New York studio address
...Hollywood one.

...Marion Nixon and Mr. and
...William A. Darling favor a group
...ir daughters in the snow with
...ir "best" beneath, but the Dar-
...ings' wishes and greetings, and
...ly her name in formal

...Dalton and hubby George
...send a lovely colored picture
...girl with flowing long golden
...crowned in a holly wreath,
...ed with wishes for happi-
...prosperity.

...Harold Lloyd favor an
...ored, horse-drawn sleigh,
...ver, and a beturbaned lady
...

...Pearl repeats her all-white,
...ored, severely formal card
...Louise Dresser sends an
...engraving of a filled-bas-
...basket who looks suspi-
...like Lillian Gish and she
...of your house a merrie, mer-
...mas," John Noble Milljohn
...a gay purple folder, emblaz-
...two mighty dripping can-

...

...Mrs. Antonio Moreno send
...engraved picture of a cor-
...lovely garden, with a
...tower and a cute little can-

...Mrs. Warner Baxter favor
...design for the cover and
...ing of a mountain cabin,
...sketchie of themselves in
...inside.

...Mrs. Lester Blankfield (Eve
...ver a medieval picture in
...with fair ladies in lofty
...one bearing much food, in-
...the boar's head.

...Mrs. Ernest Torrence favor
...formal greetings, and a
...ing the motto: "Honesty is
...olicy." (Ernest is St. Peter,
...and Christ, in "The King of

...Garnett sends a modest lit-
...with a snow-capped moun-
...ghly spring. Lois Weber and
...ugmar, Harry Gantz, send
...ing portrait of themselves
...announcing their mar-

...ion is original with a tiny
...ard, which reveals a snow-
...ape and "Comes the dawn
...New Day . . ." subtitling
...Natalie Kingston sends an
...ed engraving of trees and
...helter, and a light-house

...Lincoln sent me two, both
...color, with an embossed
...ring the motto, "Semper
...but one has a green bor-
...Clifford sends a holly-
...colored picture of herself
...ng to "everything."

...Jacques sends "worlds" of
...ard in red embossed hand-
...writing, and a gorgeous red,
...ed tree crest with horns ram-
..."Lorraque Latour" scrolled

...

...Rhea and John McCormick
...green, black and gold cubist
...of stars.

...the press agents' cards ex-
...Christ in glory. Their Christ-
...sentiment is expressed in every-
...from cathedrals to desert sheiks,
...camels and pictures of an-
...photographs of themselves
...ed balloons sailing the
...ng trunks and cafe revelry.

...

...Walter Wallace Brown has
...books of poetry accompa-
...their little personal letters.
...Mrs. Edward Rose Bowen
...elegant coach arriving at
...Tavern. Dr. and Mrs.
...ld go in for snow, cot-
...ed coaches with never
...ing anywhere. Mr. and
...Irish favor a gorgeous
...galleon in full sail. Nel-
...Gilchrist sends, a lovely
...and Child.

...and Harry Carr are repre-
...what I hope are three wise
...ing a torch, but the de-
...looks futuristic and their
...grotesque. But anyway
...ar in the corner. But
...newspaper friends run
...many scenes and holly.

...Mrs. Homer P. Hunt pre-
...card, a red border and
...Estelle Gundelach, who
...Mrs. Walter Othmer, fa-
...red and black desert sheiks
...know I think they are on
...to Bethlehem. Mr. and Mrs.
...Gundelach prefer a gay harle-
...ding to a guitar.

...

...Mrs. Samuel Storrow send
...picture of themselves in
...their lovely gardens, very
...with rare tropical shrubs
...Mrs. Frank Belcher
...rights merrie Christmas"
...Tavern and snow de-
...that my Mexican and
...friends favor snow, too,
...Canadian friends run to
...ines and palms! But my
...friends remain approxi-
...Lal Chand Mehra
...from Sanskrit.

...

...Dolores del Rio are rep-
...with a handsome gold-leaf,
...angel and a verse from
...Gordon has a hand-
...one, depicting a hand-
...ed maiden, who is
...of herself.

...Edmund Lowe (with
...Peckham mentioned
...favor the ancient
...coach and four—with
...Gish's card is severely
...a silver sunrise back-
...mellow tree and a cou-
...little hills.

...Pascal Henry Burke
...Improvement with a
...seen with steak eyed,
...steak and two impos-
...Lubin is also a
...with a red, stag-
...flying through a blue

...Burrowes favor the
...formal family dinner ta-
...posing making a dra-

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES

Finer Hats Fractionized Monday $5.00

Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section will reduce more than a hundred finer hats to just a mere fraction of original price. Imports, copies of French hats and hats from famous American designers included. Rich velours, beautiful velvets, satin hats, felt hats, dance hats of metallic lace. Large and small hats—a wide variety of types at drastic After-Christmas reductions. $5.00!

Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor

Dolls at Half Price
Animals Half Price!

Many baby dolls. Jointed dolls. Dressed dolls. Large assortment of fine plush animals, bears, dogs, sheep, etc. At just half original prices in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales. Some show signs of handling.

100 Floor Samples of Wheel Toys, Doll Carriages, etc. Reduced

Automobiles, doll carriages, doll houses, desks and various pieces of children's furniture—mostly one of a kind, included at drastic reductions.

Toy Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

2-to-6 Winter Coats Reduced to Half Price

Also little velvet hats, velvet and wool dresses and jersey suits featured in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales at half price.

Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Infants' Wear Reduced to Half Former Prices

Babies' Crepe de Chine coats, hand-made dresses in infants' to one-year sizes. Babies' sweaters and knitwear. Cotton and wool-filled silk quilts for babies' beds. Madeira pillow cases. Novelties. Flannel gertrudes. Crepe de Chine bonnets. English wool hose. Rayon and silk hose. Silk-and-wool shirts. Silk-and-cotton shirts. All at half price.

Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Children's Underwear Reduced to Half Price

Muslin panties. Hand-made combinations. Hand-made gowns in small sizes. Bloomers. Panty waists. Outing flannel pajamas. At half of regular prices.

Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Collegienne Robes at Half---Odds and Ends

Flannel robes and various other types in sizes 13, 15 and 17 years. Also crepe de Chine Costume Slips in dark colors. Not all sizes, however. At half price.

Collegienne Underwear and Negligee Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Sweaters for Junior and Collegienne at Half

Girls' school slip-on and coat sweaters in sizes 22 to 30. Sweater sets in sizes 22 to 28—reduced to half price.

And slip-on and coat sweaters with or without collars, in collegienne sizes 30 to 36 at half price.

Junior and Collegienne Sweater Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Leather Novelties Are Values---Half Priced---

An interesting collection of odd pieces at half price Monday at Bullock's.

Coin purses, billfolds, traveling sets, writing portfolios, picture frames, cups in leather cases, flasks.

Leather Novelties, Bullock's Street Floor

"BULLOCK'S After-Christmas Sales", an annual occasion of store-wide reductions—drastic reductions on Christmas merchandise, on winter apparel, on women's finer hats, shoes, boys' and girls' clothing, on furniture and home furnishings, on toys.

Many items at half price! Many even less than half! Every Bullock section contributes to make this a time to purchase merchandise of Bullock quality and character at a fraction of regular prices. "Bullock's After-Christmas Sales" begin Monday, December 27 and continue until Friday, December 31. This page includes just a portion of the values. Due to the limitations of quantities and the remarkable nature of Bullock's After-Christmas Sales values, telephone and mail orders on items advertised on this page can only be accepted subject to prior sale.

500 Yards of Imitation Camel's Hair Coatings, 54-Inch, $1.75---

Just half of its original pricing. This splendid woolen fabric so smart and so warm for winter wear. For children's or grownups' coats. 54 inches wide—an extraordinary value at $1.75 a yard. In natural, tan, grey, cardinal or Belgian.

Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Many Smart Handbags Appear In Half Price Selling, Monday

Odd Bags, Bags of various styles and materials half of their usual price Monday. Leather bags, silk bags and novelties at a wide range of prices. If you need a bag realize this opportunity for savings.

Handbags, Bullock's Street Floor

Odd Pieces of Pottery, Marble, Majolica, Art Glassware Reduced

A collection of art objects as well as articles which are both useful and decorative. Venetian Glassware, Perfume Bottles, Marmalade Jars, Candlesticks, Bowls, Comports, Lapalac Flower or Fruit Bowls, English Pottery Flower or Fruit Bowls, Wedgewood Candlesticks, Artificial Flowers.

And an interesting collection of various types of lamps—French Lamps, $15—Imported Lamps, $15; Parrot Lamps, $7.50; Shell Lamps, $1.95; Floor Reading Lamps, adjustable, $5; Table Lamps with art glass shade, $15; Table Lamps with handle shades, $35.

Art-Glassware and Pottery, Bullock's Second Floor

After-Christmas Linens Are Much Reduced! Wide Selection

Breakfast cloths, lunch sets, fine table damasks . . . some are exactly half their former prices. Others are reduced drastically. A goodly assortment if you've a belated Christmas gift to select.

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

Favored Fur Trimmings Reduced to Half Price

The opportunity of the season to secure smart fur trimming at greatly reduced prices. Such furs as beaver, nutria, wolf, fox, dyed squirrel, opossum, dyed ermine and coney. Widths from 1 to 8 inches in the right lengths for matching collars and cuffs.

Remember, these fur trimmings at just half of their original pricings.

Fur Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

Laces Take Part In This Half Price Selling

Many, many widths, styles and patterns of Alencon, Venise, Valenciennes, Cluny and Chantilly laces. In black, white, Paris, ochre or ecru. Trimmings, appropriate for frocks, undergarments or for fancy work. Some of these laces in matched sets.

Trimmings, Various Types, Half Price

There are fancy braids, metal laces, metaline, handblock squares, beaded fringe and braids. Trimmings that will provide a smart touch of color or a finish to street or evening frock.

Laces and Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

Stationery Values Are Half Their Usual Price---

Stationery, desk novelties and leather novelties of various types go into Bullock's great after-Christmas selling at half price. Don't miss this opportunity for savings.

Stationery, Bullock's Street Floor

Handkerchiefs---Odds and Ends---Half Price

All odd Handkerchiefs for men, women and boys. This includes broken sets of initialed Handkerchiefs and those slightly soiled or rumpled. Anticipate future needs now and realize worthwhile savings.

Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Sweaters and Knitted Coats at Half Price

Many wonderful values. Cardigan sweaters, coat styles and slipover Sweaters enter into Bullock's after-Christmas selling at half price. Consider the opportunity for savings.

Women's Knitwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Mocha and Kid Gloves Reduced to Half Price

Gloves of beautiful quality of mocha, strap wrist or two button style principally in small sizes—5½ and 5¾—a limited quantity of larger sizes in the assortment. Also novelty kid Gloves from regular stocks—reduced because sizes are broken. Smart cuff designs, attractively trimmed.

Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Bullock's After-Christmas Sales will Continue through Friday, December 31

HARDSHIPS FOLLOWING WAKE OF HURRICANES DELAY FILM

Hardships of a wholesale scale have been dealt to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company on location in the Bahama Islands, where scenes for "The Mysterious Island" are being taken.

A recently received letter from the director, Lawrence Stallings, recounts a few of the misfortunes met with by the troupe.

"We have been through three hurricanes," he writes, "and are still alive and rebuilding again, fighting the elements—bound to win and get at least part of the work done. We are really no further along than we were two months ago, as the storms have laid us flat twice.

"Seems as though we get all set up and along comes another storm to annihilate our camp and all the sets we have built. We are working on a small bay where the submarine gardens are exceptionally wonderful and the water is as clear as gasoline. Every physical element, it seems, should be in our favor, but this seems to be an exceptional season the world over. It has been eight years since they have had a hurricane here of any sort, and now they have three. We have lost several boats and have had our undersea sets destroyed until we can rebuild them from memory.

"Our work is all undersea—our "set dressing" as well as a great part of the construction work is done by divers. We work in from thirty to forty-five feet of water and have with us as part of our crew divers of national renown.

"Our working clothes consist of a bathing suit and a diving suit, and our quarters look like an army camp in distress. Such a thing as a fresh-water bath is unheard of, and I haven't tasted green vegetables since the second hurricane.

"It is hard to enthuse over such conditions, although our life here is one round of excitement. If it isn't a moray it's an octupus or a shark, or a big, hungry barracuda for a playmate, and a day's work without a blow or a squall seems impossible. Had eleven anchors out yesterday in the middle of the afternoon trying to hold the barge!

"Everyone in the company is doing everything possible to lick a situation that seems most discouraging, but we hope to come home with the bacon within a month."

Included in the cast making the "Mysterious Island" are Sally O'Neil and Lionel Barrymore.

BEACH CITY GUILD WILL GIVE PLAYS

Santa Monica Community Theater Plans Program for January 4

The next production of the Santa Monica Community Theater Guild will take place on the evening of January 4, next, at the Lincoln Junior High School, California and Fourteenth streets, Santa Monica. This will be a double bill, presenting for the first time an original play founded upon an old Chinese legend, and written by the director of the guild, S. Macdonald-Wright. Mr. Wright has been most fortunate in obtaining for the cast John Huston, who but recently arrived from New York, where he acted for two years under the direction of Eugene O'Neil and Robert Jones at the theater of the Provincetown Players.

Mr. Huston is the son of Walter Huston of New York, who was a featured player in "Desire Under the Elms," and has acted for many years on Broadway, where John Huston made his theatrical debut as a child.

The feminine lead will be taken by Lenore Spencer of Brentwood, who studied under Maud Howell, George Arliss's director, and who specializes in Chinese pantomime and dancing as one of the Morgan group. Colin Harris and Jean Leslie, both well-known players, will have important roles. The cast includes Gordon Cornett, Camillo Guercio and William Young.

The other half of the bill will be, also, amenable to the plastic theater. "Chitra," in seven scenes, will be a fanciful bit. A chorus of "villagers" is being trained to sing an authentic Indian theme from the Rig Veda Hymns. The leads will be Donald Braydon of the De Mille studios, and Charity Powley of Santa Monica. Mr. Wright has created masks for the gods of love and spring, to whom the enchanted maiden makes her prayer. Mobile colored lights will provide an interesting and emotional aspect to the plays.

Benefit Tea to be Given in Aid of Orpha nFund

As the sole support of war orphans of Palestine, "Children's Orphan Village," the Junior and "Bud" groups of Hadassah are giving a benefit tea at the Elks' clubhouse today, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Miss Jeanne Freiberg is chairman.

Peggy Hamilton will conduct one of her smart fashion promenades, showing a group of Peggy Hamilton girls in Blackstone garments of le dernier cri in fashion.

Hadassah is a national organization of women and in this worthy charity the quota for the Los Angeles group is $1200.

Sponsors of the benefit today include: Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Louis M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ven Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Behrendt, George Mosebacher, Arthur Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sieroty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, Edward Small, Mr. and Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Markowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleischman, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Reynolds.

Dena Markowitz is the youthful president of the "Bud" group of Los Angeles branch of Hadassah.

Title Declared Large Part in Film Success

Just what is a "box-office title?"

A title that is sufficiently attractive to coax skeptical dollars to the ticket-seller's window, of course. But when is a title "box office?" That's another question. If one knew in advance of a picture's release, his earning capacity would be sufficient to meet the demands of the wildest spendthrift.

Edward Sloman, Universal director, likens the subject unto Mme. Glyn's coined word, "It." A picture's title is its only point of contact with the general public: it is its one selling point—its "personality." If a picture's title has "it," its chances for a long and successful run are much greater than that of its unattractive brother.

Producers know—and many of them to their sorrow—the value of a title. Many have been the artistically beautiful pictures that reposed undisturbed in the exchange vault because their "names didn't sound good." In other words, they were "flops."

Sloman made a picture called "Proud Heart." Press reviewers said it was great, but it didn't do so well during the first week of its run.

The director persuaded his company's officials to change the film's name, establishing a precedent in retitling a picture after release. "Proud Heart" became "His People." "His People" was one of the entire industry's most successful pictures in 1926. It established records in America and a dozen foreign countries and is still playing to capacity audiences.

SUICIDE AT 98

Many suicides of old persons have been reported in the newspapers, lately. Edouard Japin, 98 years of age, who killed himself by jumping from a top-story window in Brussels, comes near to achieving a record among old-age suicides, although several years ago a Hungarian farmer is reported to have ended his life at 102, following a family quarrel. Perhaps the most remarkable case is the citizen of Bucapest, who threw himself in the Danube because old age prevented him from maintaining his parents. He was 84 and his father and mother 110 and 115, respectively. This would-be suicide was rescued and helped.—[Capper's Weekly.

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

At the Galerie de Charme

The Yvette X-Cell Hair Treatment . . .

Now at Bullock's Galerie de Charme, this new treatment given by expert operators.

This preparations acts on the cells and tends to eliminate dandruff. It revives the roots and stimulates growth of hair. It helps to strengthen the nerves of the scalp and leaves the hair soft, fluffy, rich and lustrous. It has an improving effect on a Permanent Wave. Yvette Hair Treatment—$2.50.

Superior Service

Manicuring
Swirl Shingle Bobbing
Hair Tinting
Permanent Waving
Finger Waving
Water & Marcel Waving

Appointments met promptly. Hair Goods of fine selection moderately priced.

—Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Maj. Frank H. Nichols, president of the Iowa Association of Southern California, announces a fine outlook for the reception, dinner and program next Tuesday evening. The party will be at the Chamber of Commerce Building. The reception hour, from 6 to 7 p.m., will be followed by the dinner and then the program of oratory and song. Maj. Nichols will preside and among the speakers will be Judge Edmun Nichols, one of Iowa's noted jurists; Congressman-elect Crail and Dr. Herbert Martin of Drake University. Mr. and Mrs. Crail will be the guests of the association. All Iowans are invited, but reservations must be made through the secretary, C. H. Parsons, at the Iowa office in the Hotel Rosslyn, FAber 3300.

The Alaska-Yukon Club will omit the Monday-evening social and the Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico meetings will not be held Tuesday evening. The Federation of State Societies will omit the Monday-noon luncheon meeting.

ODD FELLOWS

Belvedere Lodge, No. 423, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Acting Past Grand, Frederick Sharp; Noble Grand, James D. Connerney; Vice Grand, Thomas Schrey; Recording Secretary, Sonny Evans; Financial Secretary, W. A. Collins; Trustee, R. E. Hellens.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the lodge will give an entertainment on the evening of the 28th inst. at the K. of P. Hall, 124 North Townsend street. Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families and friends are invited.

REDMEN

Clave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, conferred the Chiefs Degree on a class of candidates last Monday night at 1326½ West Washington street. Tomorrow night there will be a class to take the Adoption Degree, after which the Haymakers Association will meet. There will be a class for initiation and installation of officers.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge, No. 29, conducted a business meeting last Wednesday night. The committee in charge of the children's party to be given on the night of the 30th inst. reports that the celebration this year will be the largest ever held. The entertainment will be furnished by the Abbott School of Dancing and others. On January 12 the motion pictures put out by the police and fire departments, "Fire Prevention and Crime Prevention," will be shown. The public is invited. Next Friday night Golden State Chapter, Women of Moosehaert, will install officers for the coming year. This will be open to the public.

ADD FRATERNAL AFFAIRS SUNDAY PART III

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court Wilmar No. 227 conducted a meeting last Monday evening and made plans for the ensuing year. The members elected the following corps of officers to serve for 1927: Past Chief Ranger, W. S. Lyons; Court Physician, Dr. D. M. Rees; Court Deputy High Chief Ranger, D Wilson; Chief Ranger, F. J. Hofmann; Vice-Chief Ranger, J. L. Stewart; Recording Secretary, A. C. McIntyre; Financial Secretary, H. I. Enos; Treasurer, F. H. Barnes; Orator, E. J. DeGroff; Senior Woodward, Louisa M. Hofmann; Junior Woodward, E. H. Terry; Senior Beadle, William Ballard, Junior Beadle, Robert Tottlsbein; Finance Committee, Louisa M. Hofmann and E. J. DeGroff; Trustees, W. E. Ballard and J. H. Barnes.

One of the effective sub-organizations of Independent Forestry in Los Angeles is the sewing club of Companion Court E. S. No. 34. During 1927 they will have Companion Cora Nale S. R., for president, the vice-presidant will be Lulu Everett; secretary, Helen Fellow and treasurer Charlotte Marks.

Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand will leave Monday for Toronto. Friends of Mr. Hand will be glad to know that he has greatly improved in health. Soon after his return to Toronto Supreme Chief Ranger W. H. Hunter will visit Los Angeles and spend some weeks among the Foresters of the State. He will preside at the celebration of the completion of twenty years service as High Chief Ranger by Dr. C. B. Dickson, which will occur on January 18.

ODD FELLOWS

The Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows will give a New Year's ball at the Odd Fellows' Temple.

A silver loving cup was presented to Fraternity Lodge degree staff last Wednesday evening at the Southwestern Lodge. The cup was won in a competitive drill in which ten local lodges participated.

LOS ANGELES WRITER HEADING NEW YORK PLAY REFORMATION

"If you'll ruin her, we'll produce it."

That was the ultimatum delivered to Olga Printzlau, that dual type of plot-builder who writes with equal facility for the stage and the screen, when she submitted a much-coddled brain child ycleept, "The Script," to a Hollywood motion-picture mogul.

Miss Printzlau would not "ruin" her heroine, and so she lived on abstractly in her mellowing bed of pulp, high up on a cobwebby shelf, for apparent eons of time.

Now, ten years after the great temptation, the script that was laughed out of the studios is to see the light—no, not of the cinema but of the footlights.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the spurned heroine, coached by Miss Printzlau in the idiom of the stage, is to find asylum this autumn, of all places, on New York's so notoriously morally murky boards.

Stranger still, Al Woods, perhaps New York's most prolific producer of turgid thrillers, steps forth as the guardian of purity and the crusader of a cleaner histrionic order in announcing that the play, which was purchased some time ago, will be his first of the season of 1927-28 to go into rehearsal. He is to produce it in conjunction with Martin Beck, one-time vaudeville czar. Woods has written Miss Printzlau to that effect and has asked her to be in readiness to come to New York in late summer finally to revise the play and to attend the rehearsals.

"My conviction is that the present vogue of of-color plays on the New York stage is merely an upflare, representative of the rebellion of too straightlaced burghers who come to the Great White Way, chafing under the exacting conventions of provincial life and ready for the other extreme," Miss Printzlau explains.

"There is plentiful evidence this very season that the bountiful 'boards' of that city are undergoing renovation in the production of "The Glorious Thief," a play revolving about the crucified bandit on the right side of the martyred Christ, which is proving an outstanding success.

"'What Every Woman Knows,' a play I have adapted to the screen and still current on the stage years after its premiere, is scoring in the suburban houses of the metropolis, indicating that the tendency of New York playgoers toward morally healthy plays is by no means dead."

Imagination Effective to Depict Role

How is it that a girl, 18 years of age, whose life has been tranquil and happy, is able to depict tragedy—portray it so feelingly that tears are brought to the eyes of sophisticated men and women?

The question was asked of Lois Moran whose acting, as Mary, wife of "Gambling" Steve Doren in Herbert Brenon's Paramount production, "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," which starts at the Rialto today, has been widely praised as the best work of her screen career.

"There are effective substitutes, I think," said Miss Moran, "for a lack of experience. One is a crisp imagination which enables one to place herself in another person's shoes.

"I've never been married, and I've never sat at the death bed of a woman who had robbed me of my lover, but when I sank into a chair beside the cot of Cassie Lang in 'God Gave Me Twenty Cents' I pictured a woman I'd seen in a Parisian hospital. She was dying and pleading forgiveness of a soldier. I never forgot that picture. I saw that woman as I gazed at Miss De Putti, and I was the soldier—looking through his eyes. That moment was absolutely real for me.

"Romantic love scenes aren't difficult. All young girls have secret visions and dreams. I suppose that's the real secret of the whole thing—to be able to conjure up visions of people, emotions and situations."

Health to Be Factor in Cast for Far North

The general health of motion-picture players will be an item of considerable interest during the casting of "The Trail of '98," which is to be directed by Clarence Brown for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

This was agreed upon yesterday by director and Clifford Robertson, studio casting director who now has a large number of well-known players under consideration for the important roles of what promises to be one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most pretentious pictures for the coming year.

Besides the ability to interpret the roles of the picture the players will have to convince the director that they are so strongly constituted that they can withstand the rigor of winter in Alaska and the Klondyke, where most of the sequences of this colorful story by Robert W. Service will be filmed.

Players who cannot convince studio officials they can withstand the experiences to be encountered in the far north will not be taken for fear of sickness, which would necessarily mean the halting of production.

Pictures Give Opportunity to Vent Yearnings

"One reason why women cling so persistently to screen careers," Martha Mattox says, "in spite of all the blows received, is the chance it gives us to express a submerged self. In my own case, I am a widow with three stalwart sons. And while I have enjoyed this fulfillment to the utmost, there was a side of me that never wanted to marry. As a girl I used to look forward to being an old maid. What my companions dreaded seemed to me the ideal state.

"Because of this I love to play the spinster, a role that has been mine so often. And sometimes a fan writes that she pities me, because only an old maid could look and act as I do and that gives me quite a thrill.

"Thomas Hardy says we express best in art not what we have really known and experienced, though that is the common doctrine, but what we have yearned for and never quite tasted."

Lately Miss Mattox has been busy being a detective lady, first in "Fingerprints," a Warner Brothers production, and now as the cat in the mystery play, "The Cat and the Canary," being done at Universal.

Contrast Marks Latest Role of War Film Star

Diversity of characterizations brings out the real ability of the actor.

The prize for playing different types of roles is claimed by Edmund Lowe, Fox star, who is creating much favorable comment in "What Price Glory?" now showing at the Carthay Circle Theater.

In the picturization of the famous war play, Lowe plays the role of a hard-boiled army sergeant. During most of the picture he is in mud and dirt and his face and hands are rarely clean.

Immediately following completion of this picture, Lowe started work in A. M. S. Hutchinson's famous novel, "One Increasing Purpose." He portrayed the role of a polished gentleman. In contrast to his army part, he was immaculately dressed at all times and bore a suave, sophisticated air. Exterior scenes for this production were photographed in England. The company is at present finishing up the interiors at the local Fox studios.

Director Put on Par With Big Business

That the director of big film productions must have executive qualities which would easily fit him for a career as "captain of industry," is the conviction of Albert Rogell, director of First National features, and one of the youngest members of his profession.

"It is conceded that the successful director must have certain artistic qualifications," says Rogell, "but it is not always recognized that, in his position as pilot of a big picture, he must assume responsibilities comparable to those borne by the head of a big business.

"A film troupe is a complex organization. It has, first of all, its department of personnel; that is, the director's assistant and those helping him. There is the 'service of supply,' headed, perhaps, by the production manager, and including the property man and his force. The 'bookkeeping' department is the 'script clerk, who keeps minute and indispensible records of all scenes made, deleted or added.

"The camera-man heads what, in the language of the industrial engineer, would be called the 'production department.'

"For a company that travels far and wide on locations, there must be a transportation department to arrange and route both rail and automobile travel in the most comfortable and time-saving manner.""

While it is well understood that the director has a staff whose members are immediately charged with these several functions, it is also apparent on reflection that the ultimate responsibility for the work of these men is on the director, for it is at his door that the producer lays the success or failure of the picture as a whole.

There are one or two final points on which the director's work suggests comparison with that of a "big business" executive. According to Rogell, he must constantly keep his eyes open for opportunities to incorporate publicity and sales angles in his pictures, must keep the exhibitor and picturegoer foremost in his mind, just as the business man must keep in touch with his markets.

'Bardelys' Now Appearing in Downtown Run

King Vidor's latest production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Bardelys the Magnificent," starring John Gilbert, and now showing at the Criterion Theater, is a picture that represents a high light in screen entertainment.

The story is of France of the seventeenth century, done by Sabatini, and a better "Bardelys" than John Gilbert could not have been selected or even imagined, it is said. This Bardelys person is a swashbuckling hero of the king's court, who is not above boasting that he can win any woman he sets his mind to.

Eleanor Boardman plays opposite Gilbert. Others in the cast are Roy D'Arcy, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, Emily Fitzroy and Lionel Belmore.

The Deutches Theater in Berlin, Germany, has a woman prompter. Mrs. Amalie Hartung, who has been acting in the same capacity for the past twenty-five years.

Young Beauty Defies Camera Angle Enigma

"Camera angles"—the enigma that has baffled the public since the invention of the motion-picture camera; the phrase that has sent hundreds of beautiful girls back into obscurity, has been defied by Betty Baker, one of Hollywood's screen luminaries who just completed an important assignment opposite Harry Langdon in "Long Pants."

For several days, Harold Dean Carsey, considered one of filmland's most exacting exponents of the photographic art, set the piercing eye of his camera on Miss Baker as his subject and from every angle retrieved the beautiful features which nature bestowed upon this young actress.

"Miss Baker," says Carsey, "possesses the kind of beauty that is only found in Hollywood. A girl may appear ravishingly beautiful to look at, but the eyes of the camera will detect that which is not visible to the human. Moreover, there may be some angle from which the girl can be photographed to reveal her beauty, but it takes time, patience and expense frequently in order to discover this.

"However, Miss Baker is an unusual type of beauty, as her face can be photographed from any angle and in each instance she appears just as she does to the naked eye."

Young Writers Urged to Make Simplicity Aim

That the lack of simplicity in the writing of their stories is the basic cause of their consistent rejection by the scenario editor, and is a fault which must be remedied if embryo writers hope to attain recognition, is the belief of John Stone, scenarist.

"The majority of wall-known authors," declares Stone, "feel the motion picture is an industry and not an art; that the only interest an author should have in it is the treasurer's check. And so long as this feeling exists, the future of the industry depends on the younger generation who are inspired to write for the screen. However, they must give more thought to the technique of writing, because the latter is not merely a conglomeration of meaningless words and phrases.

"Speaking from an editorial standpoint, I know the feeling of those in other studios who, after reading a story, must concentrate on it, in order to analyze what it's all about. The main fault, I have found, lies in the individual's attempt to deliver a valedictory in the most poetic and flowery words.

"Simplicity is what the editors want in the stories submitted to them," he concluded.

Stone recently completed the screen version on "The Auctioneer," which Al Green directed for Fox.

ON HIS MIND

A certain clergyman who had lost the golf-club cup after a most exciting finish on a Saturday afternoon, electrified his congregation next day by this variant of the well-known text: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose the last hole."—[Boston Transcript.

ICELAND WATERFALLS TO BE HARNESSED

The Dansk-Islandsk Analgselskab A.S., of Copenhagen and the Islands Kemiske Fabriker have obtained a concession for the exploitation of four waterfalls at Arnarfjord, Iceland, and propose to erect plants for the production of nitric acid by the arc process.

It is estimated that the four waterfalls will generate approximately 40,000 horsepower, reports United States Commercial Attache H. Sorensen at Copenhagen.—[New York Herald-Tribune.

Sohmer



SOHMER is one of two great piano names that today may claim a tradition of ownership!

THE NAME SOHMER on a piano has always signified the personal responsibility of a family of piano makers. Today immediate descendants of Hugo Sohmer, the founder, are maintaining the individuality of Sohmer traditions and tonal conceptions. There is only one other great piano that today has not passed from the control of the original family. Sohmer pianos in six distinct period encasements—only at Barker Bros. Old piano as part payment—liberal credit terms.

BARKER BROS
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



Patented Nov. 9, 1926

Barker Bros.' "Positive Never Spread" Device That PREVENTS a Mattress from SPREADING

SOME TIME AGO this invention was perfected, but only now has the patent been finally passed and this unique device can be used by Barker Bros. alone.

A MATTRESS made with the "Positive Never-Spread" feature can be absolutely guaranteed not to spread beyond its correct size. The illustration shows this ingenious device. Eighteen strips of ticking, nine on each side, each two inches wide, run crosswise of the mattress on each row of tuftings. These strips are attached to the mattress tick only at tufting points. The distance between tufts is ¾-inch less on the band than on the ticking, thus holding the biscuit fullness from spreading.

THIS FEATURE also gives double thickness of ticking at tufting points which prevents the possibility of the tufts pulling through. Each one of these eighteen bands will hold 100 pounds suspended weight without stretching a half inch.

ALL BARKER BROS.' Own Make Mattresses at $15 and over are made with this special guaranteed feature.

BARKER BROS.' OWN MAKE
Positive Never Spread Mattresses

50-LB. U. S. GOVERNMENT STANDARD Middling Cotton, guaranteed against becoming hard. Special imperial edge, hand-tufted throughout. Beautiful highest grade art sateen ticking. FULL SIZE $37.50—TWIN, $33.50.

45-LB., SAME AS ABOVE, except it has hand-stitched roll edge. Good quality art sateen tick. FULL SIZE, $33.50—TWIN, $30.00.

50-LB. HALF MIDDLING COTTON—half cotton linters carded together in filmy sheets. Good quality art sateen ticking. FULL SIZE, $26.00—TWIN, $23.00.

45-LB., QUARTER MIDDLING COTTON—three-quarter choice cotton linters carded in filmy sheets. Nice art sateen ticking. FULL SIZE, $21.50—TWIN, $19.50.

50-LB. CHOICE FELTED COTTON Linter Mattress. Good art drill tick. FULL SIZE, $17.50—TWIN, $16.00.

45-LB., SAME AS ABOVE—FULL SIZE, $16.00—TWIN, $15.00.

ALL MATTRESSES LISTED carry our positive never-spread feature and are the highest class mattresses to be had in their various class of fillings. The price is even less than ordinary products.

Insist on Seeing the contents of Every Mattress You Buy

[DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT]

MATTRESS
Full size $8.50
SPECIAL CLEANED and processed cotton linters mattress, 45-pound weight, in art tick with roll edge (not the ordinary blown-in filling).
Full size, $8.50 Twin size, $8

COIL SPRING
New SIMMONS
in all sizes $9
A 99-COIL helical steel spring. In full or twin sizes, at only $9.
Ask to see them on the Fourth Floor

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET Flower and Figueroa



After the Store's Christmas Christening!

THERE is something about Christmas and New Year's and Christmas trees and plum puddings and everything that seems to make people count their blessings—and sing the praises of friends—and all that. *That's what it has done to Barker Bros.*

This has been our first Christmas in the new building at *Seventh Street—Flower and Figueroa*—the culmination of a wonderful year! It has been a year filled with speculation as to just how everybody would feel about the new location, 'way out of the beaten path—and whether *our friends* would come to us here or whether they'd forget about us—and whether business would prosper and come up to our expectations of what it ought to do. Now the year is done—and the success of the undertaking overwhelms us!

We find ourselves in the center of a new shopping district—and more of Los Angeles discovering every day the completeness of the service that this district offers. We find our own furniture store expanded to include a series of new and fashionable shops. We find ourselves surrounded by a fine lot of neighbors—Wetherby-Kayser, almost next door—Miss Nell Wilson, Ransohoff's, Myer-Siegel and Parmelee-Dohrmann soon to be within a block of us. The Roosevelt and Fine Arts buildings, Robinson's and the Unique—all in this new shopping district, sufficient unto itself!

It is not only better than we hoped it would be—it is better than we ever dreamed it could be! And there is one thing certain about it all—we owe the year, and the overwhelming success of the entire undertaking to the people of Los Angeles—to our friends! It is our sincerest wish that we may continue to deserve their friendship—to serve them better and more completely than ever!

WE WISH FOR EVERYONE A NEW YEAR OF HAPPINESS FILLED WITH ALL GOOD THINGS!

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

Artland Club, Fine Arts Building—First annual exhibition of Pacific Coast Artists.

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by A. S. Keszthelyi—Paintings by American masters.

Biltmore Salon—Fifth exhibition of "Painters of the West."

Cannell & Chaffin Galleries—Spanish paintings by Alexander Flyn; general exhibit of etchings.

Ebell Club—Paintings and portraits by David Anthony Kassler.

Kanst's Hollywoodland — General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum — Historical exhibition: Paintings by Leo Katz; Collection of Indian shawls; fictile ivories; etchings and block prints by Blanding Sloan; Harrison collection of American painting; children's exhibit; block prints by Franz Marc.

The Gearharts, Pasadena — Wood blocks and etchings

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Etchings by Donald Shaw MacLaughlan.

Plaza Hotel, Hollywood—Paintings by Frank Tenny Johnson.

Stendahl Galleries—Eastern, western and European paintings; portraits by Arthur de Ferrari.

Stone International Art Galleries, Monrovia—Paintings by Paul Rohland. Opening January 1, eight modern artists of Southern California.

Wilshire Art Galleries—Paintings by John Christopher Smith and other artists.

Kosloff Art Galleries—Paintings and drawings by Ivan Kalmykoff; rare jewels and miniatures; old English gold and silverware from important collections.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—December exhibition.

Kievits Gallery, Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and etchings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Elmer Wachtel and Marion Kavanagh Wachtel; etchings and water colors by Arthur Millier; aquatints; mezzotints and etchings by John Cotton; drawings and etchings by Loren Barton; paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper.

Friday Morning Club—Color etchings loaned by the Gearhart Gallery of Pasadena; etchings by Nell Brooker Mayhew.

Van Grove Salon, Glendale—Paintings by Glendale Art Association; paintings by Stephen Ward.

Public Library lecture room—West Coast Arts, Inc.; Fifty books of the year.

MacDowell Club — Exhibition and sale of small paintings.

Breakers Hotel, Long Beach — Exhibit by Long Beach Art Association.

Old Adobe Studio, Capistrano—Paintings by H. Raymond Henry.

University of California, Southern Branch—Paintings by Edith Truesdell.

102 North Wilton Place-Etchings by Mary J. Coulter done for Matson Navigation Company.

Southwest Museum — Camera Pictorialists' Annual.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Maps from the sixteenth century; Pastels and etchings by Lucille Douglas; Etchings by Heintzelman and George Wales; Block Prints by Margaret Patterson, Charles Bartlett and W. Phillips; Seventy rare old Tibetan banner paintings; George Jensen hand-wrought silver; the Goldenthal Arab art exhibit.

Smith Brothers' Music Store, Whittier—Paintings by Amanda Jacobson.

Santa Monica Athletic Club—Paintings by Florence Bloser.

REFLECTIONS ON THE THRESHOLD OF 1927

The world, and with it the art world, is now well into the second quarter of this amazing twentieth century. We find ourselves facing a new year, and as this is the customary stock-taking season, both writer and readers might profitably look over the conditions relative to art and —draw their own conclusions.

Though it is still customary in many quarters to look askance upon what is termed "modern" art a quiet look at art history will show that no revolutionary art movement has taken place in the present century. All the battles were fought in the 'nineties to the accompaniment of revilement which is only kept alive today by unadventurous practitioners of the arts for the protection of their dull and imitative works, and by writers who are unable to visualize the evolution of art in its true continuity.

To get back to our axioms, while art has never been satisfactorily defined, time has proved it is the most permanent form in which the spirit of the human race has found expression. Whether it achieves expression by the creation of forms in two or three dimensions does not matter a jot. For over three and a half centuries occidental art has barked up the three-dimensional tree, and it has only recently discovered that the scent trails far off into the old East.

Every age, every artist, must willynilly express itself. They may tell us it is difficult, but it is as inevitable as a finger-print. Man creates art in his own image. The twentieth century sees artists once more seeking fundamentals rather than externals in their art. That explains their deep interest in the mechanics of form, their frequent flirtations with two-dimensional design when working on a flat surface and the searching of sculptors for the "ultimate" in three dimensions.

To the layman, taught to look only for perfection of representation in pictures and sculpture, still-life apples that do not make the mouth water bring little esthetic satisfaction. But New Year's being, as we said, the time for reflection, consider for a moment the mouth never could eat a paint-and-canvas apple, but the mind can eat and derive strength from a finely proportioned design.

If your education has not developed your innate sense for balance, design, color-relation and kindred philosophical conceptions which lie at the very base of the cultural edifice, you have been cheated out of your inheritance. The structural engineer who knows the strains of world forces and the resistance of elements is in closer touch with the stuff of art than the superficial painter who copies the outside of apples and misses the relation of line and mass, color and tone.

Leonardo da Vinci said long ago something to the effect that painting was a means of demonstrating philosophical conceptions, and through the long years in which artists strove to perfect their power to paint the lusciousness of the apple, his perception remained profoundly true.

TURNING BACKWARD

The tendency to revalue all values that marked the latter half of the nineteenth century set artists seeking in all directions for the main stem of the tree of art. Sophisticated painters sought to rid themselves of their post-Renaissance incrustation, turning to the works of savages and prehistoric men in a desperate search for the essential elements of man's spiritual structure. There is profound meaning in the words of Jesus, "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Children, having tasted few things, are less easily sidetracked by their appetites than are their more experienced elders. Many a "connoisseur" still demands that the apple moisten his lips and the nude titillate his sensuality.

True artists of the twentieth century are far beyond this appeal to the appetites. They seek that balance in motion which inheres in celestial and human mechanics. Of course, when their work is done, they have only expressed themselves, but their concern is with fundamental laws rather than with the superfices of sensuous representation. Remarkable changes in methods have taken place. Artists at one time built up paintings by copying into them many elaborate studies, or more recently and still very prevalently, painted directly from nature or the model a sort of modified copy. Today the artist seeks rather to absorb than to copy, and in his art, to express the essence of a moment, the essence of a thing which has become one with himself.

To those who are accustomed to walk gently through art galleries looking for the familiar thing done in a familiar way, this is all very disturbing, but it is precisely those works that do disturb that should be most closely examined and patiently tested. Now an excellent New Year's resolution would be to give time and study to strange and disturbing art. If it is really vital it will repel or attract, and eventually, given a fair chance, reward you. We live so much in a routine monotony that we expect art to conform to our state. A sudden holiday, sunshine breaking through showers, and we are in a new world. Life comes to us in strange flashes. That is, the world of the artist; not of the dull routine painter, grinding out uninspired repetitions, but of the artist, keenly alive to the miraculous. In morality, when a virtue becomes a convention it loses its essential passion, and in art an inspiration too often repeated also becomes a convention and loses its vitality. Seek out the living work of art and eschew the "characteristic work" and you will be on the real road to art appreciation and enjoyment.

The art periodicals indicate the art trend of today very clearly. The International Studio, which for years covered the output of contemporary painters very thoroughly but very conservatively, now gives it scant space. This magazine is now concerned almost entirely with the art of the past. It has become an invaluable handbook for wealthy collectors of porcelains, tapestries, oriental rugs, old masters and what we think of as museum pieces generally. Rarity rather than aesthetic quality characterises the works it describes and reproduces. In its new field it is doing excellent work, but it lacks its old appeal to those essentially interested in art.

The Arts, the remarkable monthly production by Forbes Watson in New York, after a long struggle for popularity, has finally won its place without compromise. Selecting from all pages only vital art, ignoring "drawing-room" art and accompanying its intelligent articles by profuse and beautiful illustrations, it reflects the best art judgment of the day, and deserves a place in every home where art is considered of importance.

Most remarkable of all, however, is the changed tone noticeable in The Art News of New York. For years this weekly has been the dealers' and collectors' manual, and for that matter, still is. Where once The Art News eschewed the "modern," it now embraces it and defends it. On November 27, last, its editorial expressed the wish to include in a single exhibition chosen from current New York showings, Cima's "Crucifixion" and Cezanne's "Mont St. Victoire;" Titian's "Christ Bearing the Cross," a Chardin still life and Brancusi's abstract sculptures, "Bird in Space," and "Golden Bird," thus presenting in one room the fifteenth, sixteenth, eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries "without discord." Having thus commenced, The Art News would go further and include tentatively, works by Matisse, John Marin and Pascin.

Among artists in Southern California the fight is still going on, but time cannot be turned back, and the "modern," that which is essentially our time, will be seen more and more frequently in our exhibition galleries. The Los Angeles Museum has led the way during the last year. It is seriously hampered in its educational work by a budget, which, while it might be adequate to a city of 100,000, is ridiculously small for this metropolis. Dealers will gradually follow suit, as they have long done in the East. Beginnings have been made, notably by the Print Rooms, which has held occasional showings of prints by "moderns," and the Stone International Galleries of Monrovia, which show only works by modern artists. Vital art, of whatever school, will benefit by such comparisons. Only the dull product of unimaginative routine labor will be exposed, and every garden must be weeded if the flowers are to live.

A Daughter of the Dons



"La Senorita," by Alexander Flyn

One of the colorful portraits painted in Spain and now exhibited at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries.

A Christmas Carol



"The Nativity," From an Early German Wood Cut, 1420

Breathing the spirit of Christmas, this wood cut, reproduced from the December issue of The Arts," seems almost contemporary in its succinct statement of essentials.

The Best Cough Syrup Is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save $2, and get best cough medicine you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this famous home-made cough syrup. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. It tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, which has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

ART CLUB GAINS LONG-DESIRED HOME

The Alina Barnsdall residence on Olive Hill at Hollywood and Vermont avenues, will be the home of the California Art Club for the next fifteen years, according to the terms of a deed giving to the city the beautifully parked property of eight acres at that location.

The club has had the Barnsdall house in its mind for some time as a place eminently suited to its needs. Miss Barnsdall, whose generosity to the arts and the children of Los Angeles has been untiring, has included the California Art Club in this generous park gift.

The Barnsdall residence is the finest local example of the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright of Chicago, builder of the famous Imperial Hotel in Tokio. The beauty of the landscaping and the dignity of the rooms make the residence a headquarters fitting to the club, which is at once the largest and oldest art organization in Southern California.

CHARLES M. RUSSELL MEMORIAL EXHIBIT

To Santa Barbara falls the honor of the first memorial exhibition of the paintings and sculpture of Charles M. Russell, the westerner, who was the last well-known artist to interpret the disappearing life of the range.

Russell the man was a magnet for old-time westerners. His paintings bronzes had a like attraction for those who knew the life he interpreted. They were in no sense products of the studio but grew quite naturally out of life as a cowboy in Montana.

The memorial exhibition is to be held from January 3 to 17 at the gallery of the Art League of Santa Barbara in the old De la Guerra Adobe. It will consist of twenty-four paintings, works which his wife had personally selected during his lifetime; a large group of bronzes, and fifty illustrated letters collected all over the country to display the personality of this true westerner and old-timer, who numbered among his friends Will Rogers, Bill Hart, Harry Carey, Douglas Fairbanks and other typically western celebrities.

The exhibition is already attracting attention. Hotels have made reservations for visitors who are coming expressly to see it. Mrs. Russell will be present at the gallery and hostesses, from Santa Barbara society will welcome the visitors. Charles O. Middleton, president of the art league, friend of Russell and many another western artist, is leaving no stone unturned to make the event memorable and successful.

The peculiar virtue of Russell's work lies largely in the vitality of his drawing and modeling. His color was usually garish and illustrational, but his line literally flew over the canvas. He was a master in the depiction of extreme action. The sinews of animals, the athletic movements of Indians and western men he drew and modeled with uncanny power. The authenticity of settings and accouterments makes his work of historical value as was that of Remington before him.

The prices paid for his works by those who collected them were little short of sensational, $10,000 having been the established figure for his most important paintings for several years. The largest private collection of his works is that of Dr. Phillip S. Cole of New York. William M. Armstrong of Los Angeles owns several very important Russells and a group of bronzes. The Prince of Wales, owns a painting, and Russell made a large mural decoration for Edward L. Doheny depicting the growth of the cattle business in the West.

Born in St. Louis in 1865, Russell drew and modeled from boyhood. He came to Montana in 1880, ultimately settling in Great Falls. Many an old-time ranch house and saloon boasts early works by the artist, purchased at a hundredth part of their present value. Always simple, direct and possessing a rare gift of humor, no one was more surprised than this unpretentious artist, at the large prices his work eventually commanded.

A delightful incident during one of his exhibitions is characteristic of the man. As he sat quietly in the gallery a man entered, looked at a large picture and inquired the price of an attendant.

"Ten thousand dollars," said the attendant.

"What, $10,000 for that one painting!" gasped the visitor. "I don't think it's worth it!" and out he went.

Russell said nothing for ten minutes, but sat scrutinizing the picture, his face a mask.

Finally he looked at the embarrassed attendant and said in a quite voice, "I'm d——d if I think it is either."

FRIDAY MORN CLUB'S GOOD PRINT EXHIBIT

The December exhibition in the art gallery of the Friday Morning Club consists of block prints from the Gearhart Studios of Pasadena, color etchings by Nell Brooker Mayhew and a small group of etchings by Loren Barton.

The prints from the Gearhart Studios deserve special study. While nothing radically different or overexciting is shown, the examples chosen are very notable for the beauty of their craftsmanship.

There are exquisite bits like A. Bigdon Read's "May Morning," with its delicate and unusual color, printed, by the way, like most of the English prints here, in water colors, a difficult process to master.

Poetic block prints from Vienna are by Hans Frank, full of lovely tree and bird forms and done with genuine originality. From Vienna comes the superb "Angora Cat" by Mme. Pressiern Roth. This is a notable little work, the long curving fur interpreted by rythmic line.

Frances Gearhart has caught much of the poetry of California in her color blocks. Such examples as "July" with its oaks, hills and hay shocks, "Departing Day" coloring a majestic mountain, and "Heights Beyond," which conveys the real feeling of mountain elation, show her both as poet and craftsman. A very moving design is "High Tide," a large block print on silk, bordered with an original wave design.

Loren Barton shows three of the etchings which were seen recently at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries.

Nell Brooker Mayhew has invented a personal technique for her lyrical color prints. Sometimes the results almost justify the uncraftsmanlike means and we get a work of sheer lyrical beauty like "Autumn Lace," or "Sn— of the Sierras."

There is good space design and linear charm in "A Poem, Lovely as a Tree," and it is better to say it as she does than to produce uninspired craftsmanship. However, I feel sure that she could better her printing, both of her etched lines and the monotype color printing which accompanies them. With further technical experiment she should be able to render more perfectly the charm of her art.

VETERAN CAN WORK IN SOUTHLAND

Unable to paint the miniatures which gave him his happiest employment before the war, Estol Wilson, whose nerves and eyesight are now recovering from the effects of severe shell-shock suffered during the St. Mihiel drive, has opened a modest studio at 6061 Hollywood Boulevard, where he is painting portraits, decorative flower pieces and still lifes.

His flower paintings gained him considerable reputation in Chicago when they were exhibited at Marshall Field's and were in demand by Chicagoans for over-mantel paintings.

Miniature painting, however, has been his favorite work, and before the war he had a fashionable clientele in New York, where he painted, among other people, Mrs. Marius De Brabant of New York and Los Angeles, a daughter of the late W. A. Clark, Mrs. Irving Brokaw; Miss Frances Park, a member of the Chauncey Depew family; Princess Albert Radzville and Elizabeth Gordon Hanna, a granddaughter of Mark Hanna.

Wilson exhibited five years in succession in the Paris Salon, where he received an honorable mention. His unfortunate war experience rendered it almost impossible for him to work, and he has spent the intervening years in hospitals, seeking to regain his sight. In California it is improving in a marked way and the artist is once more able to undertake commissions.

A Brief Review

December issue of The Arts contains an article by Frank Jewett Mather Jr., on a notable New York exhibit of Venetian paintings; a reproduction of a superb Roman portrait bust recently acquired by the Metropolitan Museum; an article by Henry McBride on the art of Louis Hishemius; and "A Chardin Exhibition" by H. H. Schnakenburg. "Fifty Years of French Art" discloses the fine works owned by Cleveland collectors.

An essay on "Mechanics of Form Organization in Painting" by Thomas H. Benton is of interest to artists. Other articles point out that the Paris salons discover no new movement and discuss, among other New York exhibitions, that of the sculpture of Brancusi.

TO PRESERVE BEAUTY

Beauty is more than skin deep in spite of all that's said to the contrary, according to Edna Wallace Hopper, "the eternal flapper."

"Loveliness depends as much on an inner cheer and peace of mind as it does on cosmetics," says Miss Hopper. "If a woman worries over trifles, loses her temper repeatedly, and breaks the laws of health by late hours and overindulgences, all the cosmetics in Christendom will never keep her young and beautiful. If she is given to weeping an hour at a time because her feelings are hurt, she will never get the full benefit of all her mellow face creams and sweet-smelling lotions. If she is a mother who fusses and frowns over the youngster's little pranks, she is putting unnecessary strain on nature's attempt to make her beautiful. If she thinks that daily exercises and proper dieting are entirely too much trouble, she will get fat and pudgy as a meal sack and die at an early age.

"Every woman can be beautiful. There is no alibi for homeliness. Correct living, a peaceful frame of mind, proper dieting, a good system of exercising and plenty of sleep, together with a good line of cosmetics and knowing how to apply them, will insure almost any woman health, wealth and happiness."

A movement has been started in Europe to compel railroads, all of which now issue sleeping car tickets to only those having first-class tickets, to extend the privilege to second and third-class passengers.

In accordance with arrangements with employing companies, the government of Chile is transferring men out of work and their families from the northern part of the country where work is scarce, to the southern territory, where there is a demand for labor.

Last Work of a True Westerner



"The Father of the Range," by Charles M. Russell

A stirring little bronze, one of four which will be seen for the first time at the Charles M. Russell Memorial Exhibition, opening at the Santa Barbara Art League, January 3 to 17.

End of Contract Gives Chance to Enjoy Holidays

For the first time in three years, Johnna Ralston is enjoying the holidays without having to work.

Miss Ralston has been under contract for five years with Harold Lloyd as his leading lady and for the past three years the company has worked during the holidays.

Lloyd's current release, "The Kid Brother," has been completed and all "retakes" have been made. With the completion of the picture, Miss Ralston's contract terminates and her announced intention is to become a free-lance actress, at least for the time being.

BUILDING NEW HOME

Gertrude Astor is supervising the erection of her new Italian villa during a brief rest between pictures. It is the third home the fair-haired beauty has built since coming to Hollywood.

I. MAGNIN & CO.

6340 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD

Maryland Hotel PASADENA

Starting MONDAY

Final Clearance Sale

Of Our Entire Stock of Fall and Winter

COATS and DRESSES

For Women and Misses

Majority of These Garments are Reduced Less than One-Half their Original Pricings

DRESSES (for all Occasions)

$35 .... Originally Priced 85.00 to 98.50

$55 .... Originally Priced 125.00 to 175.00

$75 .... Originally Priced 198.50 to 250.00

Here are dresses for all occasions, all of the regular I. Magnin & Co. standard in which costs and original markings have been disregarded. An opportunity par excellence to buy several dresses for future needs.

COATS (of the Finer Type)

$77.50 .... Originally 165.00 to 198.50

$137.50 .... Originally 265.00 to 350.00

A comprehensive array of the most distinctive coats reduced to a fraction of their actual worth for quick disposal — Every garment is from our regular stock.

This Sale to be held in HOLLYWOOD and PASADENA Shops Only

...terner

...Russell
...for the first time
...ing at the Santa

...ontract
...ance to
...Holidays
...e in three years,
...njoying the holi-
...r to work.
...been under con-
...with Harold Lloyd
...and for the past
...pany has worked
...leases, "The Kid
...completed and all
...made. With the
...ctures, Miss Hal-
...minates and her
...is to become a
...t least for the

...EW HOME
...supervising the
...Italian ville dur-
...een pictures. It
...the fair-haired
...stage coming to

High Feeding Lightens Lot on Locatio...

Meals equally as good "as used to make" were served to 2000 men daily at the great mount camp on the Americ... ert in Arizona, where all the ...rior scenes were taken for "... Geste," Percival Wren's st... story of the love and self-sacr... three brothers in the French ... Legion, which is now being ... twice daily at the Forum T...

The best food money could ... prepared by the finest chefs ... able, was laid before ... Leading players, laborers and ... ers fared alike.

An average menu, arranged by ... Klicks, former owner of the C... nental Hotel, one of Holly...'s establishments, is shown below.

Breakfast: Half-grapefruit, ... of cream of wheat, eggs, any ... and ham or bacon; hot cakes, ... coffee, tea or chocolate.

Luncheon: Knickerbocker ... beef stew with fresh vegetables, ... mesata, cholocate pudding, ... tea.

Dinner: Cream of asparagus ... olives, grenadine of beef with ... room sauce, salad mignon, ... ding, coffee, tea or milk.

Herbert Brenon directed the ... ture for Paramount and Ronald ... man plays the title role of ... Nel' Hamilton and Ralph Forbes ... of the two younger Geste ... Others in the cast include ... Joyce, Noah Beery, William ... and Norman Trevor. Ted ... musical interpretation of ... Geste" and the stage presen... which precedes the feature ... enhance the program now being ... sented twice daily at the Forum ... ater.

ACTRESS RE-ENGAGED TO SUPPORT TOM ...

Having completed her work in ... ac...om production of "The ... eer," in which she played the ... ing feminine role under the ... tion of Alfred E. Green, Dorothy ... was immediately re-signed by ... Films for one of the important ... nine roles in support of Tom ... that western star's new picture.

...CO.
...d Hotel
...ADENA

...DAY
...ce Sale
...and Winter
...SSES

...are Reduced
...inal Pricings
...ions)

...50
...175.00
...50 to 250.00
...Magnin & Co.
...been disregarded.
...for future needs.
...pe)
...to 198.50
...to 350.00
...ve coats
...or quick
...r stock.
...ADENA Shops Only



In Los Angeles
The Ambassador Hotel

In Hollywood
6340 Hollywood Boulevard

In Pasadena
The Maryland Hotel

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Welcomes

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen

Who Arrives in Los Angeles Monday On Her North American Tour

She will make her appearance at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday evening, December Twenty-Eighth, at 8:30 p. m., to participate in the tennis tournament.

The Original Model Created By Jean Patou, the Famous French Couturier

The original model Mlle. Lenglen always wears for tennis was created especially for her by Patou for her North American tour. Our shops, which are always first to present that which is new, features this model of supreme chic, which is in great demand among smart women. As evidence of I. Magnin & Co.'s style supremacy we present it first in our three shops in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena . . . a sports fashion which has found immediate favor on the continent.



We are Featuring

the original models, as well as a collection of exact replicas, for our discriminating clientele. This costume is a style note of more than usual importance . . . a forerunner of the season that is to come . . . correct on the court and equally smart after the game or for wear at the country club and winter resorts.

You Are Cordially Invited

to view this collection in any of our three shops and to see our displays which we dedicate to Mlle. Lenglen.

The Program:

Mlle. Lenglen will play in singles against Miss Mary Browne of California, and paired with Paul Feret, also of France, will play in mixed doubles against Mr. Vincent Richards and Miss Mary Browne.

Harvey Snodgrass and Howard Kinsey of California, two of America's leading players, will also play in singles and doubles.



Send it East!

Call it a New Year's gift, an enticement to the folks back home, a community service, anything you will—but by all means make certain that every Eastern friend, relative and business associate receives a copy of this year's Midwinter Number. Every page sparkles with authentic records of Southern California's amazing progress, with astounding forecasts of her future—written and charted and photographed, ably fortified by facts. This message is important to the whole world. Its wide circulation is tremendously important to the Southland!

A Set of Six Beautiful Magazines

Printed in Colors and Rotogravure

A Midwinter Number that surpasses its forty-one predecessors in appearance, in editorial comment, in freshness of outlook, in world-wide significance. Three beautiful magazines in colors, three more in rotogravure—crowded with interesting and convincing articles, drawings, statistics, business surveys, photographs and government reports. Nothing is left unsaid, no phase of activity is neglected—and every statement is supported by an abundance of proof. Read the table of contents, at the right—see how many subjects there are to interest your Eastern friends.

Special Mailing Offer ~ 25¢

The Times will mail the Midwinter Number postpaid anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico for 25c—to all other countries, 35c—providing addresses are supplied to The Times or its agents. Copies for individual mailing, at all news-stands, 15c—for which regular postage is required by the Postoffice. Take advantage of The Times' special mailing offer at once, as the Midwinter Number is almost invariably sold out in advance. Use the order blank inserted in today's Times.

Los Angeles Times Annual

MIDWINTER NUMBER

OUT DECEMBER 28th

275 Especially Prepared Articles
17 Statistical Tables
100 New Pictures

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES

Many At 1/2

Coats—Suits—Ensembles—Dresses At Remarkable After-Christmas Savings!

Many At 1/2

Every half price garment is numbered.

These numbers make it easy to find what you want. Ask for your garment by number—Monday morning—early!

Everything to make your buying easy!

Your size is grouped separately in Bullock's Fashion Sections—third floor.

Women's Coats at Half!

A limited number. Read over this list of coats. Find the description of the coat that reads like yours. Ask for it by number—Monday!

These are the 34's

No. 1—A Mangone model of red Carmina with shawl collar and deep pointed cuffs of black caracul.
No. 2—A Mangone model of black broadcloth with tucked back. Mink collar and cuffs.
No. 3—A Paquin replica of black broadtail cloth with black fox collar, cuffs and border.
No. 4—A Mangone model of black Carmina with a cape bordered in black caracul.
No. 5—A Mangone model of rust Kashmirella with bloused back and natural lynx collar and cuffs.
No. 6—Green velvet model with tucked hips and sleeves. Sable-dyed squirrel collar and cuffs.
No. 7—Black broadcloth coat with shawl collar and cuffs of gray fox.
No. 8—A model of gray juina lined with kashmir and braided in selftone. Trimmed with mole.

These are the 36's

No. 9—A black broadcloth Mangone model with tucked back. Sable-dyed squirrel collar and cuffs.
No. 10—A Mangone dinner wrap of brown satin lined in velvet and elaborately embroidered. Brown fox collar and cuffs.
No. 11—Black broadcloth Mangone coat with mink collar and cuffs.
No. 12—A dinner coat of embroidered black velvet with black fox collar and cuffs.
No. 13—A Paquin replica of black broadcloth with pointed wolf collar and cuffs.
No. 14—A Paquin replica of black broadcloth with wolf collar, cuffs and band.
No. 15—Coat of beige Kashoretta with shawl collar and cuffs of sable-dyed Kolinsky.
No. 16—Coat of tan Kashmirova with tucked back, Mink-dyed squirrel collar and cuffs.

These are the 38's

No. 17—Black broadcloth coat with Persian paw collar, cuffs and band.
No. 18—Black broadcloth coat with tucked back. Gray fox shawl collar and cuffs.
No. 19—Black Kashmirtoga with shawl collar and cuffs of red fox.
No. 20—Green Kashmirtoga coat with shawl collar and cuffs of sable-dyed squirrel.
No. 21—Black broadcloth Mangone model with mink collar and cuffs.

These are the 40's

No. 22—Black broadcloth Paquin replica with pointed wolf collar and cuffs.
No. 23—Black broadtail coat with shawl collar and cuffs of mink.

Three Groups of Coats at $39.50

Sizes 34 to 46—in dressy coats of suede cloth with fox or squirrel trimming.

Fur-trimmed sports types in tweeds and wool mixtures.

at $49.50

A much reduced group of dressy fur-trimmed coats in Carmina, Venise, Estrella and suede cloth. Black, navy, tan and gray.

at $75

In sizes 34 to 44. A group of dressy coats to clear. Luxuriously fur-trimmed straightline, Dolman and bloused types. Black, brown, navy, tan and gray.

Women's Coat Section—Bullock's Third Floor



Misses' Coats at Half!

Three groups. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. For misses and slender women. They're grouped according to size.

These are the 14's

No. 1—Red Veloria coat with black lynx collar and cuffs.
No. 2—Black Duranella coat with gray squirrel collar and cuffs.
No. 3—Brown suede cloth with Pahmi fur collar and cuffs.
No. 4—Rust Dunana cloth with gray squirrel collar and cuffs.
No. 5—Tan suede cloth with black lynx collar and cuffs.
No. 6—Gray suede cloth with black lynx trimming.

These are the 16's

No. 7—Henna suede cloth with Kolinsky collar and cuffs.
No. 8—Tan suede cloth with cocoa squirrel collar and cuffs.
No. 9—Tan suede cloth with black lynx trimming.
No. 10—Brown suede cloth with cocoa squirrel collar and cuffs.
No. 11—Brown suede cloth trimmed with dyed squirrel.
No. 12—Brown suede with Tuxedo collar and cuffs of squirrel.
No. 13—Brown caracul coat with Tuxedo collar and cuffs.
No. 14—Brown Velnuva coat with Tuxedo collar and cuffs of lynx.
No. 15—Brown suede cloth, with collar and gauntlet cuffs of dyed squirrel.

These are the 18's

No. 16—Brown suede cloth with brown wolf trimming.
No. 17—Castor Veloria with collar and cuffs of natural lynx.
No. 18—Beige Kashmerada with collar and cuffs of natural lynx.

Two Groups of Coats —at $28 —at $48

Misses' coats in sports and dressy types. Fur-trimmed suede finished fabrics; fur-trimmed wool plaids. They've been marked 'way down for Monday.

Misses' Coat Section—Bullock's Third Floor

Women's Dresses at Half!

A limited number. To make your selection easy they are listed below according to size.

These are the 34's

No. 1—Gold metallic lace evening gown.
No. 2—Green velvet evening gown.
No. 3—Red velvet evening gown.

These are the 36's

No. 4—Black Ninette afternoon dress.
No. 5—Green velvet evening dress.
No. 6—Beaded flesh chiffon.
No. 7—Heavily beaded gold chiffon over gold.
No. 8—Black crepe afternoon gown.
No. 9—Rust velvet evening gown.
No. 10—Black velvet afternoon dress.
No. 11—Green velvet afternoon dress.

These are the 38's

No. 12—Rust velvet afternoon dress.
No. 13—Blue velvet afternoon dress.
No. 14—Black velvet afternoon dress.
No. 15—Green velvet evening gown.
No. 16—Orchid chiffon evening gown.
No. 17—Coral chiffon evening gown.
No. 18—Silver metal evening gown.
No. 19—Black Ninette afternoon dress.
No. 20—Rose velvet evening gown.
No. 21—Gray crepe coat dress.
No. 22—Black faille coat dress.
No. 23—Blue velvet evening gown.
No. 24—Brown covert coat dress.
No. 25—White velvet evening gown.
No. 26—Black velvet evening gown.

These are the 40's

No. 27—Nile green velvet evening gown.
No. 28—Green velvet afternoon gown.
No. 29—Dress in black brocaded velvet and chiffon.
No. 30—Brown satin dress with lace.
No. 31—Heavily beaded chiffon and metal evening gown.
No. 32—Navy Georgette trimmed with velvet.
No. 33—Blue Georgette dinner dress.
No. 34—Rose Georgette dinner dress.
No. 35—Black frost crepe with velvet trimming.
No. 36—Red Ninette afternoon gown.
No. 37—Black Georgette with colored embroidery.

These are the 42's

No. 38—Navy Ninette street dress.
No. 39—Navy charmeen street dress.
No. 40—Black Ninette afternoon dress.
No. 41—Red moire dinner dress.
No. 42—Rust velvet afternon dress.
No. 43—Black velvet street dress.

These are the 44's

No. 44—Black velvet afternoon dress.
No. 45—Blue velvet evening dress.
No. 46—Black frost crepe street dress.
No. 47—Black crepe de Chine street dress.
No. 48—Tan Ninette dinner dress.
No. 49—Blue moire dinner dress.
No. 50—Green Ninette evening gown.

These are the 46's

No. 51—Black Ninette afternoon dress.
No. 52—Black velvet afternoon model.

Two Groups of Dresses —at $21

Dresses now to a fraction of former prices. Satin, silk crepe and cloth models. Usually just one of a kind. Sizes 34 to 44.

—at $33

Silk and wool dresses much, much reduced. Most of them in dark shades. Street and afternoon types.

Women's Dress Section—Bullock's Third Floor

300 DRESSES

To Be Cleared Monday at

$13 In satin, flat crepe, wool crepe, jersey. Many shades and silhouettes. Sizes 14 to 44. **$18**

Lower Price Dress Section, Bullock's, Third Floor Hill Street Bldg.

Misses' Dresses at Half!

A limited number. To make your selection easy they are listed below—according to size.

These are the 14's

Group 1—Six afternoon dresses of velvet. Black or dark red.
Group 2—Seven evening wraps of Georgette and metallic combinations. In pastel shades.
Group 3—Ten street and afternoon dresses of crepe Roma and frost crepe. In black, navy, Renee blue, gray and tan.

These are the 16's

Group 1—Seven black velvet afternoon dresses.
Group 2—Ten evening gowns of lace, chiffon, Georgette and satin. In pastel shades.
Group 3—Ten afternoon types of crepe Roma, satin and frost crepe. In green, gray and red.

These are the 18's

Group 1—6 velvet, satin and crepe Roma afternoon dresses.
Group 2—Seven chiffon and taffeta dance frocks in pastel shades.

Group of Misses' Dresses at $23

Dresses that have quite evidently been much more. Models of black satin, frost crepe, crepe Roma. Street, afternoon and evening types. In many shades, many fabrics.

Misses Dress Section—Bullock's Third Floor

40 Fur-trimmed Suits

in velveteen tweeds, kashmirs and plain tailored kashmirs and tweeds. Reduced to clear, Monday at

$29.50

The Finer Ensembles

Many of imported fabrics, a group that includes famous Mangone models. Fur-trimmed ensembles with completing dresses of silk crepe.

At Half Price

Suit Section—Bullock's Third Floor

Remarkable Clearing Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women...

60 Silk Dresses, $18.75

Simple, smart typical Sportswear dresses that offer astonishing savings. A clearing of many groups of dresses at higher prices. All at this one feature price **$18.75**

50 Wool Coats, $18.75

Plain tailored and novelty sports coats in tweeds and wool mixtures. Straightline and belted coats that are reduced now to clear at **$18.75**

Sportswear Shoes, $5

More than a hundred pairs at this remarkably low price. Sports and street shoes in tan, beige and two-tone combinations. Broken lines, incomplete sizes, to close at **$5**

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Co-operation in Writing of Film Stressed

Ideal results grow out of perfect co-operation

This is especially true in the making of a motion picture, which is necessarily the product of many minds and hands, according to E. H. Griffith, who will direct Florence Vidor's next Paramount starring vehicle, "Afraid to Love."

One of the most destructive places for friction to creep in, thinks Mr. Griffith, is between writer and director, because ideas do not flourish in a discordant atmosphere. Griffith, who, in his ten years of directing, has written and adapted many of his own scenarios, has always made it his rule to work in closest accord with the writer on the story for which they are to be, more or less, jointly responsible.

"My present commission," the director said, "is a particularly happy one, since it is my privilege to watch the well-known stage comedy, The Marriage of Kitty, grow into a screen play under the skillful hands of Joseph A. Jackson and Doris Anderson, who are collaborating on the script."

BUT TRAP IS BETTER

These new methods of getting rid of mice, printed in London Opinion, may interest some of our readers: "Creep up to mouse hole and whistle down it softly. Mouse runs out at once to see who called. Hit mouse on head with frying pan. Watch till mouse is listening, then tell it brutally it is only a vermin. Mouse deeply humiliated to be only a vermin. Broods on it and dies of a broken heart. Kneel on floor and read mouse some extracts from "The Green Hat." Mouse loses all moral tone. Goes away and leads a bad life. Succumbs to dissipation.—[Boston Transcript.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S
AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES

In Corset Section, Poirette Compacts Features $12.95

Women who wear this famous garment will immediately recognize the great saving. They know its regular price.

The Poirette Compact is designed for those who need a particularly slenderizing garment. As its name suggests, it molds the figure fashionably into compact lines. At the same time, it is flexible and pliable. The special reinforcement at the waist holds the diaphragm to correct figure lines. This combination garment is fashioned of silk brocade. In sizes 26 to 36 at Bullock's feature price, Monday in the After-Christmas Sales—$12.95.

Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Small Boys' Fine Suits at $3.50 each---Three for $10

Brand new, and yet lower than the usual price to measure up to Bullock's After-Christmas Sales requirements.

Fine broadcloth, poplin, linen, kiddy cloth, Devonshire and combinations of fabrics.

Flapper suits and novelty styles. In blue, green, tan, brown, gray, navy, orchid and white. And in two color tones. For little boys 2 to 8 years—$3.50 each, or 3 for $10.00.

Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Infants' and Children's Shoes At After-Christmas Price, $1.85

Deep reductions on two-tone sports oxfords in tan calf with blonde calf tongue at trimming. In sizes 8½ to 12 at $1.85.

And infants' footwear greatly reduced to the same After-Christmas-Sale price. One-strap patent leather pumps. Tan calf strap pumps with lizard trimming. Blonde calf one-strap pumps. Sizes 2 to 7 in the assortment, but of course not every size in each style at $1.85.

Note: Infants' Two-Strap Sandals Reduced for After-Christmas to $1

In tan or smoke elk with turned soles. Sizes 2 to 5½.

Junior Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

"After Christmas" 9x12 Rugs Fine Quality Axminster, $47.50

A group of excellent quality Axminster Rugs (seamless, of course,) greatly reduced for "after Christmas at Bullock's." Room size, 9x12 foot. Great variety of selection.

Rugs and Carpets, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Double Blankets of Superior Wool and Nicely Plaided, $10.50 Pair

After-Christmas reductions in Bedding! Perhaps Santa put a Bullock merchandise bond in your stocking (or crisp new dollar bills!) Leading these even half dozen Bedding reductions are 70x80 inch wool Blankets in big soft plaids of rose, blue, gold and lavender, green, gray or brown. Every pair bound in self colors. $10.50 pair.

66x80 inch Wool Blankets, $6.95

More reductions from higher prices! 200 pairs in this group. They come in plaids, too, and will be welcome additions to the Bedding needs.

72x84 inch Wool Blankets, $10.95

Very like the $10.50 Blankets which got the headline . . . these are a bit larger in size; all plaided. From a higher price to $10.95 Monday.

Comforts Covered Silk, Satin, $18.50

Filled with downy lambs' wool! Covered with silk and satin, beautifully figured. Some have brocade centers. Reduced to $18.50.

For $25, Down Filled Comforts! Reductions

Decided reductions for you probably know the regular price of down filled comforts when they are covered with silk in lovely shades!

Blanket Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

After-Christmas at Bullock's is a Good Time to Buy Sheets! $1.75

Cohasset Sheets in particular take lower-than-regular prices for the After-Christmas occasion at Bullock's.

81x108 inch Cohasset Sheets....$1.75	72x99 inch Cohasset Sheets.....$1.50
81x99 inch Cohasset Sheets.....$1.60	63x108 inch Cohasset Sheets....$1.50
72x108 inch Cohasset Sheets....$1.60	45x36 inch Cohasset Cases..... 40c

Sheets, Bullock's Second Floor

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

When life is lived at its best it is sacramental in character—the "outward visible sign of an inner and spiritual grace." For that is what a sacrament is.

Whether obtained through the rites of the church or through the invisible priesthood of the divinity within, the daily life with its teeming activities should be a sacrament. When it is not, it has not fulfilled its divine purpose.

To drift with the tide, to have no high purpose, no definite plan for the character is to fail in life's principal undertaking.

For deep down in our hearts we know that each human spirit came here to further round out and develop a character that should express the infinite purpose.

The personality should be the outward and visible sign of the wondrous inner spiritual grace. When it is that, the life is sacramental in character.

• • •

It is easily seen that this inner grace never can be forced by outside pressure. It can not respond to the coercion of propaganda.

It is like a delicate flower unfolding from within. Artificial flowers may stimulate the real, but have no life, no fragrance.

The reactions to mob emotions are as ephemeral and impermanent as the excitement which produced them. Having no roots within they quickly pass and the character is left as it was before.

• • •

When we establish a code or formulate a creed, or lay down a set of rules by which we are to be governed we are quite within our sacred rights as intelligent human beings. But when with fanatical zeal we attempt to make the lives of others conform to our notions or ideas of what is what, we ought to be subjected to a lunacy test.

When lips snap together with pharisaical sharpness, when brows elevate in offended conceit when some viewpoint is expressed contrary to that held by the presumptuous propagandist, submormal or abnormal symptoms are indicated. They are the warning signs of danger ahead.

An open mind is not only a splendid asset to a character, but a necessity to a well-rounded character. No one is really interesting without it. But it must be open facing the infinite light, not claiming license for the bestial instincts. For it makes all difference in which direction it opens.

• • •

In our human contacts we are brought face to face with so many conflicting views and opinions, ideas and prejudices that the outlook is depressing to say the least. Each one is sure that he is right and all the others are wrong.

The truth of the matter is that each one probably is right for himself, but not for all the others. For if one has an inner conviction, or a belief in anything that is unfolded from within and not grafted from without, that is the thing to shape his life by. A person is indeed poor without some principle upon which to build, some faith to hold to in the journey through life. His faith may not be the one for you or for me, but it is the right one for him. That is, if it is honestly his and not forced on him by another.

• • •

To have an open mind facing toward light and truth is to be tolerant toward all beliefs and opinions, not building walls of prejudice around them. Prejudice is not restricting. So many would-be leaders are full of it. So are their followers.

Possibly the quickest and surest way to get rid of narrow and dogmatic assumptions is to listen to lectures on astronomy, dealing with the infinitude of the starry universe. Or to stand beneath the heavens on some clear night and try to visualize the gigantic suns with their satellites whirling in space beyond our limit or vision. There are apparently no limitations to the vast universe of world's unfolding and worlds in the making.

• • •

In the "back-to-the-church" movement now under way there are some points to be considered, especially by the sectarian branches where sermons instead of sacraments are the rule. The reason is often given for non-church attendance that no food is given to the deeper spiritual natures—merely an appeal to the emotions or a sort of religious cant which loses force by repetition.

It might be mentioned that in the early church there were teachings for the beginners and higher teachings for those farther advanced in the science of the soul. For those versed in the spiritual mysteries there were still deeper revealments of the divine purpose in creation and its working out in human destinies.

Today those belonging to the two latter classes are continually being forced backward into the kindergarten grade. This is a point worth considering by those who deplore the empty pews. It is a good time for heart-searching and reason testing by the proponents of the movement. It would be a wonderful thing if everyone could be so imbued with the spirit of religious devotion that the church attendance would be a delight. But to obtain this desired end there must be food provided for the deeper spiritual natures. St. Paul emphasized this truth.

• • •

The utmost that human presumption may do with what is termed the "Higher truth"—in other words, the awakened spiritual consciousness, is to use the methods of the scientist. In fact the real teacher must be a scientist inherently. He must weigh, analyze, compare, reason in the "light that never was on sea or land," and then say of the result: "That is a good working hypothesis and will serve until a better is found."

Such a course will lead to many important discoveries. It is in the line of progress. But never let us assume to know it all while limited to this particular plane of being. When dominated by our conceits or shut in with our prejudices we cannot get very far.

• • •

In the life of yesterday as in the life of today, there were many deep truths, many splendid ideals mixed with the mass of foolish speculation and gross superstition. Discrimination should go hand in hand with all teaching. It would save the world much confusion and strife, much debris of false doctrine. When we lay down a hard and fast rule and seek to make it inflexible, while ignoring the individual plastic consciousness which is ever changing, we are doing what the mollusks do. We are building shells around our mentalities.

Mere opinion is not a sufficient basis for rules and proscriptions to rest upon.

• • •

We are continually bumping into prejudices and running athwart people's set opinions upon various subjects, in our hectic journey through physical existence. There seems to be no way to avoid this irritant at present. The best thing for real progress is to have no prejudices. But that would be utopian.

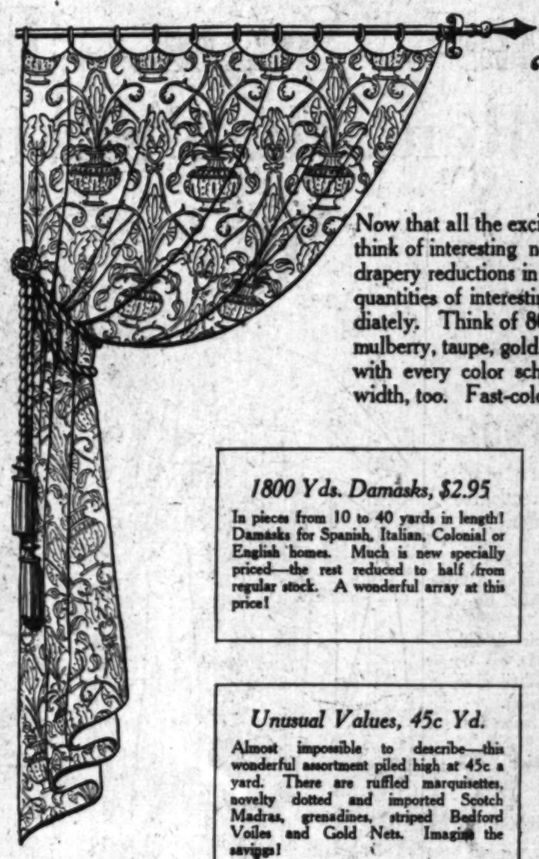
• • •

It is gratifying to have the birth of Christ confirmed by archeological explorations. It may set at rest certain controversies but will not greatly affect Christian faith. That rests upon an inner experience quite convincing to one who has known it. It needs no confirming evidence and no outward proof.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S
AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES

Imported Velours, 50-inch Drastically Reduced to $1.95



"Your Home Should Come First"

Now that all the excitement of Christmas is over, one begins to think of interesting new touches for the home. The drapery reductions in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales on such quantities of interesting fabrics should stimulate interest immediately. Think of 800 yards of rich Velours in jade green, mulberry, taupe, gold, henna, rose and gray—colorings to blend with every color scheme. In the much-in-demand 50-inch width, too. Fast-color. At $1.95.

1800 Yds. Damasks, $2.95

In pieces from 10 to 40 yards in length! Damasks for Spanish, Italian, Colonial or English homes. Much is new specially priced—the rest reduced to half from regular stock. A wonderful array at this price!

400 Yds. Rayon Taffeta, 75c

Plain or striped Rayon Taffeta is priced just half in After-Christmas Sale. In 36 inches wide. Also Kapok Drapery Fabrics in brocaded effects, $2.25 and 36 in. Poplins at 25c a yard. All exceptional, indeed, at such reductions.

Unusual Values, 45c Yd.

Almost impossible to describe—this wonderful assortment piled high at 45c a yard. There are ruffled marquisettes, novelty dotted and imported Scotch Madras, grenadines, striped Bedford Voiles and Gold Nets. Imagine the savings!

Lace Panels, $2.50, $3.90

New—every one. Just unbound for the great After-Christmas Sale at Bullock's. 36 inch fine quality ecru fringed panels at $2.50 a pair.

45 inch panels to match at $3.90 pair. Specially low priced in this important event.

1350 yards of Bright Cretonnes at Half Price; and Some are Even Less Than Half, 35c, 50c a Yard!

If you are at all interested in Cretonnes, be sure to see these. Such a wide variety of patterns—almost every type you could think of, in numerous color combinations. All half price and less at 35c and 50c a yard.

A. B. C. Fabric at Half

Rayon and Cotton valancing, A. B. C. silk (silk and cotton) and pongette included at half price in Bullock's "After-Christmas Sales"—25c.

Marquisette Curtains, $1.85

Drastic reductions on crisply sheer marquisette curtains — novelty and ruffled types.

Also another group of crisp, sheer marquisette curtains reduced deeply to $3.90 a pair.

Novelty Denims at 75c yd.

Almost half price! Patio and sun-room colorings in interesting stripes and designs. Five hundred yards of these denims in Bullock's "After-Christmas Sales"—at 75c.

Cretonne Braids at 5c yd.

Cretonne braids and edgings, tasseled fringes, braids and galloons—all much below half price—2500 yards of these braids included in the After-Christmas Sales at 5c a yard.

1500 yds. of Bullion Fringes Go Into Bullock's After-Christmas Sales, 25c

Half price and less than half price! Much in demand galoons, edgings, valance bands, shirring, fringes, reduced to 25c a yard.

Drapery Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . *Sixth Floor*

DECEMBER 26, 1926.—[PART III.]

CLOCK · SATURDAYS

CK'S
S · SALES

s, 50-inch
ced to $1.95

our Home Should
ome First" . . .

t of Christmas is over, one begins to
uches for the home. The drastic
ck's After-Christmas Sales on such
rics should stimulate interest imme-
ds of rich Velours in jade green,
e, rose and gray—colorings to blend
In the much-in-demand 50-inch
t $1.95.

400 Yds. Rayon Taffeta, 75c

Plain or striped Rayon Taffeta is priced just half in After-Christmas Sales. It's 36 inches wide. Also Kapok Drapery Fabrics in brocaded effects, $2.25 and 36 in. Poplins at 25c a yard. All are exceptional, indeed, at such reductions.

Lace Panels, $2.50, $3.50

New—every one. Just unboxed for this great After-Christmas Sale at Bullock's. 36 inch fine quality ecru fringed panels at $2.50 a pair.
45 inch panels to match at $3.50 pair. Specially low priced in this important event.

Cretonnes
ne are Even
50c a Yard!

h a wide va-
s color com-

s, $1.85
sheer mar-
and ruffled

5c yd.
ngs, tasseled
all much be-
ds of these
er-Christmas

o Into
es, 25c

Drapery fabrics for practically every type of decorating. At after-Christmas sale of importance!

dgings, val-

th Floor

VIVAL ERA MAY SOON DAWN

Pictures Do Not Win Full Success Immediately, Stimulating Belief That More Facilities for Re-Presenting Them Will Be Evolved

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

To HIT the public fancy at the ideal and timely moment—that perhaps is one of the major aims of the showman. A great success can only be won in the majority of cases when, seemingly the time of a certain popular demand is at its brightest. Which entertainment for the auspicious instant? That, to be sure, is the perplexing problem. One can perhaps only go by past examples.

In the last five years these examples stand forth strikingly, and perhaps with the surprising triumph of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a picture that was put forth on its start with trembling fear as to its destiny, yet which expressed beyond even the most sanguine hopes that might have been felt for it.

"The Covered Wagon," another picture out of a clear sky, was a success because apparently the public wanted the glimpses of the pioneering western days which it depicted, and desired this after nearly four years ago. Likewise "The Ten Commandments" that surpassed practically all previous records. Two years ago came "The Big Parade," in which its timeliness flared again brightly, and more than brilliant exceptional conquests were gained by these productions are worthy of study, especially to see why follow pictures have not. However, they do not tell the whole story of pictures by any means, or even a very complete part of it.

• • •

Of the pictures that should have been hit, and didn't hit that spot in some ways even more glaring—the films that were of their time or (potentially) of any time, so to speak. Some of these have already been made.

Not possibly the most glaring "Beau Brummel" happens to come to my mind at present. It is without question one of John Barrymore's not his very finest starring vehicles. "Beau Brummel" only achieved certain success. It appealed perhaps to a discriminating few. It gained not half nor did the acclaim that "The Sea Hawk" did, which, although not the feature, was deficient in many technical aspects.

Barrymore's own performance in "The Sea Hawk" suggested strongly that the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" sort of characterization that has seemingly exhausted its efforts. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" so it happened, was a clear cut case as regards his genius, that everything that was in it in some way combined to make it.

Now, by the way, was another picture that was ahead of its time, and it is difficult to draw the line between its merit and that of "Beau Brummel." Perhaps it was more vivid, at least for the period in which it was made.

• • •

In talking to a producer the other day who had but recently acted as "He Who Gets Slapped" and who felt that the picture was better today than two years ago.

"He Who Gets Slapped" was, of course, a very successful picture, and it is possible that it might seem more triumphant had it been first presented now.

• • •

There are other pictures that did not fare so well when first drawn as "He Who Gets Slapped" that are doing better now.

According to reports, "The Last Edition," as I noted last Sunday in this column, is one of them. It is doing quite a while comparatively to its own. It will never, perhaps, be a widely popular picture, but it has actually been a drawing during neighborhood showings, as is said, is by no means remarkable. The producer of Emil Jannings, Mr. Ben Lyon, naturally, has had nothing to do with this.

• • •

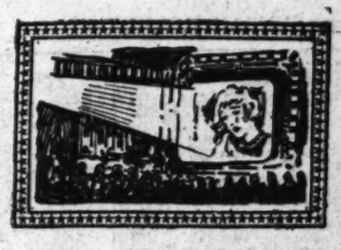
Coming back into film history, it may be said that "Underworld" arrived too early. A beautiful spectacle in its dramatic content, it came at a time when spectacles were in heavy demand. Perhaps if it had shown during the era of costume films of a few months have been a success. Certainly the Babylonian would have enjoyed it for its splendors. Perhaps the weaving of four stories would have been a particular phase of the picture through, would never. I am artistically a fulfillment, but "Underworld" goes down in history only for its high-lights, even that is some-

• • •

The point of all this is that many of the pictures have been genuine failures, and many have merit, have their

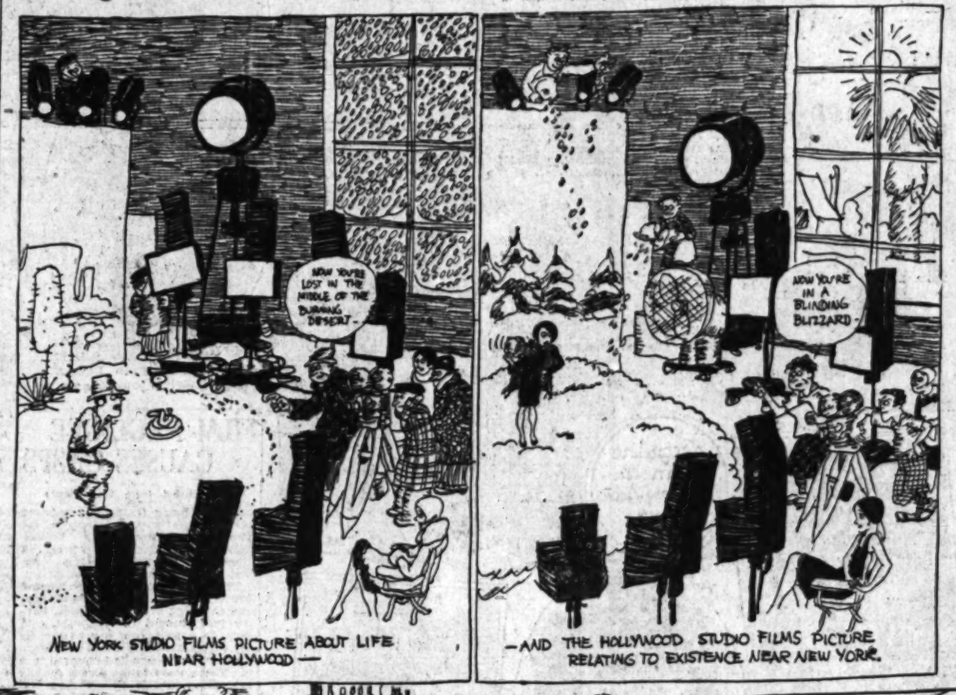
FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926. Registered by the Camera Unfolded by the Artist



IT'S "WESTWARD, HO!" AND "EASTWARD, HO HUM!!"

Thus Sigh Film "Commuters," Who Work Here and in New York Movie Stduios









"East is East and West is West—"

Kipling's famous observation holds true even in the realm of picture-making, for production in Hollywood and the East is dissimilar in many respects, particularly as regards the filming of exterior scenes. Some anomalies of the situation are disclosed above by Staff Artist Bob Day.

PANNED AND PRAISED

New York? "Terrible!" Says Mr. Santell; "Fine!" Avers Beaudine—Both Made Pictures There

BY HERBERT MOULTON

Several weeks ago reports were current that motion-picture production by First National's eastern units would be transferred to the west coast. A few days later the reports were vociferously denied.

On top of this came a rumor that a westward trek would soon take place by the Long Island producing units of the Paramount organization.

This yarn was trampled on with equal fervor.

The net result is that picturegoers the country over were reminded of the fact that some of their celluloid entertainment is still made in and around New York City.

And with this reminder came the recurrent questions: "Why?" and "How?"

Inasmuch as no one has quite been able to figure out the answer to the first one, it will have to be passed up.

As to the second—well, that's easy enough, and there are a couple of good laughs in it, too.

TWO VIEWS EXPRESSED

Two directors, recently returned from Gotham, express themselves in totally different ways on the subject.

In so far as Al Santell is concerned, New York is an excellent place to exhibit pictures, but a terrible place to make them.

On the other hand, William Beaudine favors the eastern city to the extent that he would like to make at least one production there each year.

I'm afraid, however, that in Mr. Beaudine's case his readiness to work in the East is not prompted by a secret discovery that bigger and better pictures can be made there. His conversation was concerned to too large an extent with the perfectly lovely working conditions there—the less exacting studio time clocks—the obvious necessity for long and pleasant location trips—and the New Yorker's failing for Friday-to-Monday week-end vacations.

To say nothing of the variety of divertissement available nightly along the Great White Way.

SIDEWALKS AND ALLEYS

But Mr. Santell couldn't see it that way.

Mr. Santell, you see, didn't have an opportunity for that sort of thing. Whereas, Mr. Beaudine had a warm and comfortable studio for his interior scenes and the whole wheat belt of Western Canada for his exteriors, Mr. Santell was forced to dart around the sidewalks of New York most of the time.

There were a few alleys, too, I believe. And polyglot hordes of onlookers all the time.

Mr. Santell went to Manhattan to film "Subway Sadie." On the face of it, it appeared perfectly logical that one should go to Manhattan to make a picture with the old Interborough for its chief setting.

Just as one would travel to Chicago to study modern methods of warfare.

THAT SUBWAY

The only difficulty in Mr. Santell's case, however, was that he was forced to build the durn subway inside the studio. With goodness knows how many miles of tunnels and hundreds of trains right at his finger tips, he had to resort to the ingenuity of his technicians and have a section of subway constructed indoors.

"I might just as well have made the picture here," he told me the other day. "In many ways it would have been a lot easier."

The construction of the subway set, however, was but a minor incident. His real troubles came when he started to film scenes outside. And when Mr. Santell says trouble he means trouble. Such things as getting doused with a bucket of water hurled from the roof of an adjoining house, squabbling with irate tradesmen because one of the legs of the camera tripod is resting on his property lines, encountering stubborn citizens who refuse to step out of camera range because they pay taxes and have a perfect right to stand on the sidewalk!

All of these things—and several more—happened to Mr. Santell. He doesn't believe he'll forget them, either. Making pictures of New York life is fine—but he'll film the next one in California, where the extras can impersonate New Yorkers more realistically than the New Yorkers can.

BEAUDINE FARED BETTER

Mr. Beaudine, of course, didn't come back with any such grievances. He directed Thomas Meighan at Paramount's Long Island studio in "The Canadian," and because it is a story with most of its action taking place in the northern wheat country, he didn't have to worry about New York mobs and modiste shops.

Furthermore, Mr. Beaudine took his troupe on a refreshing location jaunt up to the land where they raise bread in the raw.

"I like New York," he declares. "I'd like to make a picture there every year. It keeps one's perspective right. There is always a flock of new shows to see on Broadway. Conditions at the Long Island studio of Famous Players-Lasky are perfect. It is one of the best-managed studios I have ever worked in. There isn't an army of supervisors hovering around, and no one raises a fuss if one of the players comes in ten minutes late for work.

THAT HOME-COMING FEELING

"And then I appreciate New York because it makes me so glad to get back to California. Not that New York gets monotonous or anything like that, you understand, but I've never felt exactly blue when I boarded the train for Los Angeles."

Incidentally, speaking of "foreign invasions"

Mr. Beaudine's picture is showing at the Metropolitan this week.

Mr. Santell's is on view at Loew's.

"Summer Bachelors," which Allan Dwan made at the Fox studio in New Jersey, is playing at the Figueroa.

Tens of thousands of dollars are spent annually in railroad fares between Los Angeles and New York by the film folks. It's sort of a combination vacation and job for them. A few remain there. Stars like Thomas Meighan and Richard Dix make all of their pictures there. Gloria Swanson has made most of hers in New York studios. But the great majority come back to Hollywood as soon as they've finished their pictures, cashed their salary checks and bought a lot of new pretties to exhibit at the Montmartre.

Do they relish these eastern trips?

Well, as Mr. Santell might say:

"Westward? Ho, ho, and a couple of ho, ho's!"

"Eastward? Ho, hum!"

DUNCAN SISTERS DUPLICATE SUCCESS OF "TOPSY AND EVA"

Just a pair of girls in trick clothes on a large motion-picture stage—singing songs. Yet audiences at Loew's State are applauding at every performance.

And the management goes about rubbing its hands gleefully announcing that the Duncan Sisters last week established a record in business that will probably take five years to duplicate.

Just a pair of girls who are fortunate enough to have "that something" which makes folks laugh and some back again to laugh some more.

Last week they did excerpts from their memorable "Topsy and Eva" show. This week they are both doing "white face" and have a new grand opera stunt in which Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw coached them.

Sitting in the dressing-room with Vivian before the act is fun. Pink satin tights with lace frills adorn her plump figure. A lacy little-girl dress hangs ready to be put on. Her blonde hair fluffs about her shoulders. Row upon row of mascara goes on her eye lashes for the wide-eyed Eva stare.

While she curls her hair around her fingers Vivian talks and even has a mild attack of giggles. She loves playing at Loew's.

It is great to know that picture audiences like the two of them.

IN PICTURES SOON

The first of the year they will be making pictures and she knows she will love that also. Then they may take "Topsy and Eva" to London. That will be fun.

An interview with Vivian Duncan yields no attack upon the stage or screen. There are no hard knocks to be sympathized with. Everything is wonderful!

Downstairs the muffled voice of Rosetta calls for her sister to bring down the ukulele at once—the act is ready to go on.

On a table just inside the wings are the onions, the castenets the Spanish shawl, and sombrero for the different stunts included in the entertainment.

INFECTIOUS GRINS

Rosetta's and Vivian's colored maids wait there ready to help them in changing. Mrs. Duncan, a little attractive blonde sister-in-law to the

(Continued on Page 26, Column 8)

(Continued on Page 26, Column 7)

FILMS LURE HAYAKAWA

Former Japanese Picture Star, Now on Vaudeville Tour, Plans Return to Silent Drama

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Five years ago Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese film star, left Hollywood and the United States. He made a quiet exit accompanied by a final gesture of disgust. His oriental eyes, which had so intrigued the public, were coolly enigmatical. Such words as "dishonesty," "cheating," and "unfair treatment" were just back of his lips when he thought of the film industry.

Now he is back again.

Last week he headlined the Orpheum bill in a one-act play called "The Bandit Prince." When he finishes his vaudeville contract in February he will return to resume his picture career. He has decided upon this, although he remembers quite well his former idea of producers and politics.

NOT FORGOTTEN

He is, however, not the only one who can remember. The film public has apparently forgotten to be fickle in his case. Though he has been away from the American screen for five years, his absence has been pierced with curious questionings of former fans.

What has happened to Sessue Hayakawa?"

Here is the answer. Five years ago, after a series of unsatisfactory pictures — a series of unsatisfactory incidents in dealing with the powers that be — Hayakawa closed his lips tightly and said: "All right, if you do business that way, it is time I go. I make my exit."

And he did.

The star went abroad, where he made two pictures in England and two in France. He enjoyed himself thoroughly. Six months ago he returned to this country and started touring the Orpheum. Now he is home again with his pretty and extremely chic wife, Tsuri Aoki.

He comes back full of ideas.

"I want to make a Japanese picture—subdued romance. I'm tired of seeing girl and man in physical love story. There is too much of physical in American young people today," he declares.

JAPANESE "ROMANCE"

"Japan it is different. There girl and boy not free in love. Can't go out on petting party—make love like here. It would be disgrace. Girl who would do that would be banned from marriage.

"It is better there. Father and mother of girl—father and mother of boy choose mate. Inspect ancestry.

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

MADGE SETTLES FEMINIST QUESTION ONCE AND FOR ALL

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

"A new race of women will appear on the horizon in the next two or three decades . . . women with the business capabilities of men combined with the charm of their own sex."

Thus does Madge Bellamy dispose of the feminist question in a paragraph.

She fixed those brown, chocolate drop eyes on me and demanded—

"Don't you agree?"

"Ye-es," I replied hesitantly. One can always be reasonably sure of saying the right thing in the studio if the replies are confined exclusively to the affirmative. Too, Madge is a determined champion of the feminist and it would never do to cross her, particularly while the interviewer was infringing upon her hospitality. But after all now the male should be accorded some prerogatives, some show of a chance . . . even in the next two or three decades.

NOT ENTIRELY "SOLD"

But wait, Madge is a feminist with reservations.

"Still," she mused, narrowing the above mentioned chocolate drop eyes, "there are times—"

"Yes, yes," I urged.

"There are times when a girl just wants to be protected . . . for no good reason at all."

"Now, for instance, in 'Summer Bachelors' the girl in the case is a very modern young thing. She does quite nicely on her own, but there is one scene where she becomes frightened . . . she isn't really, but she just wants to be one of those old-fashioned girls who 'cling' to a man."

A FLAMING BLOND

"Summer Bachelors," sprightly picture from the Fox studios, which opened at the Figueroa Christmas Day, is Madge's second stellar experience as a flaming blond, youthful modern.

And you'd be surprised what a lot of difference a change in the color of hair does for one.

"My own hair, which is dark blond, photographs quite black," she explained. "So all this time on the screen, until I made 'Sandy,' people have thought that I was a brunette."

"Sandy," be it known, was the role which placed Madge securely on a very high place in the stellar firmament. In this her hair was very blond, she had "it," she was flaming youth, a Sheba and a jazz-baby all in one.

The critics almost unanimously rushed to the dictionary to find some shining, new adjectives to describe this girl in "Sandy" who they had

(Continued on Page 26, Column 6)

RE BRIGADE" ACCORDED HIGH PRAISE

Ray an Emphatic Hit in Thrilling Feature; Barthelmess's Latest Called "A Mess;" "Night of Love" Wins Plaudits for Fitzmaurice

BY NORBERT LUSK

, Dec. 26. (Exclusive)—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had an opening Monday night which surpassed on the part of the audiences any premiere of the season. "The Fire Brigade" was the picture at theater, although a mishap occurred that might have cast a damper on a picture less deserving. before the opening the marque began to sag, and apparently the entire fire department was summasters right. By the time the first-nighters arrived, Broadway was jammed with fire apparatus were directed to a narrow side-door around the corner with sighs of thanksgiving on the part of all marquee had not fallen while persons were enter the house.

"The Brigade" is a whale of a in rafting guys, and will enough comedy to stick several over the pearls are put to

notable example of good, technique embelsetting subtle directorial and a capacity for thrills almost to the

position of merits is source may be found story's human and inmay, to begin with, and a supervision by a mind is sympathetic with the command of the methput it across in rousfashion.

RAY SCORES

Nunn Stromberg, of and the opinion of all the present backs me for this matter. "The Fire whereby William Nigh, the Charles Ray, who at no except in Malcolm St. Clair's latest, the several couples change marital part-

He gives an amazingly honest and winning performance such as could have been equalled by no one else, and his scene of accusation with Holmes Herbert was a perfect moment in which, by the way, Herbert shared honors.

Other pictures current this week have been of a more or less routine sort.

Allan Dwan's initial effort for Fox, "Summer Bachelors" has been praised by some reviewers as frothy entertainment and dismissed by others as trash. The fact remains that it is both entertaining and trashy exactly as "Flaming Youth," Warner Fabian's other opus, was. It was a box office cheer leader for First National, however, so will "Summer Bachelors" prove to Winfield Sheehan and others responsible for Fox's financial statements.

"The Popular Sin" at the Paramount is appraised in critical quarters as a mildly diverting picture patterned after the model created by Lubitsch in "The Marriage Circle" and echoed in half a dozen other films classified as sophisticated comedy—in which the gentlemen are very dressy and bow from the waist, except in Malcolm St. Clair's latest, the several couples change marital partners more frequently than in former films of this kind.

Richard Barthelmess in "The White Black Sheep" is rated a mess. The noun is not mine but is quoted although I could do as well if driven to it. The picture is ghastly bad and there seem to be no two ways of looking at it nor discerning a redeeming feature.

"Butterflies in the Rain," with Laura La Plante and James Kirkwood at the Hippodrome has fared only a shade better with the reviewers, who, however, dismiss it as tedious rather than irritatingly inept.

Mediocre as the majority of this week's films have been there is always a jewel of purest ray serene to be found somewhere even in the darkness and chill of a projection room.

Such a picture is George Fitzmaurice's "The Night of Love" and my opinion is substantiated in the rumor that is flying around to the effect that S. L. Rothafel and Samuel Goldwyn have come to an agreement whereby it will open the Roxy Theater in February. Like all matters of so important a nature this can not be confirmed, or I might better say will

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

WALTHALL GALLANT HEAVY

"Scarlet Letter" Troublemaker is Gentlemanly in His Meanness; Won't Criticise Directors

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Henry Walthall plays the role of the "heavy" husband of Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter" at the Million Dollar Theater—you know, the brainy scientist who isn't lost at sea when he ought to have been and so causes all the mean troubles that comes to the poor lovers.

He is a puritanical old God-fearing scientist, who was probably quite "comme il faut" in the old Scarlet Letter days, but is hopelessly out of date now since the world has become fairly safe for modernists.

Henry Walthall is one of the screen's nice gentlemanly actors, who even manages to be noblesse oblige when he is playing a thoroughly mean role.

Like so many of the best male screen actors he came from a long stage training. In fact, he dates his stage career back to 1901 when he joined a New York stock company.

He returns to the stage between pictures now. Four years with Henry Miller was part of that experience.

STARTED WITH GRIFFITH

His first picture experience was with David Wark Griffith back in the old Biograph days, when one-reelers were the vogue. He has played with Lillian Gish in many pictures before, notably "The Birth of a Nation," "The Great Love" and "Home Sweet Home." His first important picture with Griffith was one of those artistic successes and financial failures "The Avenging Conscience."

Henry says that work in pictures since 1909 has undergone some stren-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 5)

LOUISE CAUGHT WITH GOODS

Commedienne Found on Lot Dressed in Righteous Negligee, Prewar Stuff, Brings Gasp

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Louise Fazenda, caught in some eyelet embroidery, tucks, and tape run in the waist, smiled at me wistfully, naughtily, slyly as she murmured.

"This isn't a sex-appeal scene. You know I am the only woman in Hollywood who has no sex-appeal."

It was out on a Warner Bros. lot on a dark and chilly day, so Louise shivered a funny wistful little shiver in her completely righteous negligee.

I could not take my eyes off the panties. They are the kind we haven't seen in years. So although my business was an interview about "Footloose Widows" in which our Louise stars at the Uptown Theater this week, I gasped.

"But where did you find them? You must have had them specially made. They are prewar stuff—you know, pre-Boer War."

"Yes," sighed Louise. "The well-meaning kind, aren't they? Some I've seen are not well-meaning. But there is just something about strong long-cloth and tucks and embroidery and tape and lots of room that augurs good intentions."

But before we could delve any deeper into the psychology of pease but righteous panties, the director was shouting "Camera! Louise!" and she hurried on to the set, carefully pinning a maid's cap of servitude on her nob of hair (they won't let Louise bob—it appears one can't be so funny bobbed) and everyone was helpless with laughter.

This Louise is just a natural comedian. Like Charlie Chaplin she is funniest in deep woe. So Louise

(Continued on Page 26, Column 6)

HIGH PRAISE FOR "FIRE BRIGADE"

(Continued from 23th Page)

not be confirmed by either of the interested parties.

The fact remains that "The Night of Love" is a gold mine waiting to be tapped by the producer to yield a fortune, and Roxy is letting everyone speculate on what he will choose for his opening attraction.

At any rate the picture is marvelous box office, subtly masked by such beauty and good taste and fine acting as might be found in a German film for highbrows only.

Never has Vilma Banky had the opportunity to touch the heights she reaches as the medieval princess abducted in revenge by Ronald Colman as the gypsy, yet the whole adventure is not a costume rout to be admired for its technical excellence, but a pulsating romance at all times believable and honest.

I found keen enjoyment in Edwin Justys Mayer's titles, which seemed to me a beautiful synchronization of color with simplicity and informativeness.

In passing it is interesting to note that Roxy will have four orchestral conductors of the first order at his theater, Erno Rapee and Frederick Stahlburg being recent additions. He is at present selecting the entire personnel of the organization. Next week he forsakes temporary headquarters in Steinway Hall for permanent offices in the new building, yet there were those last summer who predicted the Roxy Theater would never reach completion because of exhausted funds.

Jess Smith, the players' agent, who is to make his debut as a producer for First National, expects to arrive in Hollywood shortly after the first of the year to remain throughout the filming of "The Poor Nut." What is especially interesting to Broadway is that Richard Wallace is to direct. By reason of his work with Corinne Griffith in "Syncopating Sue" he is highly regarded hereabouts and may be said to be on the list of directorial "comers."

Some time in January Herbert Brenon will begin production of "The Woman," this old Belasco play of political Washington having finally been chosen in place of "Sorrell and Son." It was filmed some years ago by George Melford for Famous, and on the stage Milton Sills played. I believe, the role now assigned to Nell Hamilton.

Mae Murray and her princeling have suddenly returned from their tour of Europe which began early this month and was to have lasted five months.

Apparently all differences with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have been settled, for she was hand in glove with representatives of the organization in Paris and will be on hand at the opening of "Valencia" at the Capitol today, returning to the Coast early next week.

Hope Hamilton and Jules Brula-



tour are sailing for Cuba next week. Again Hope's advertised appearances in musical medy is off. It was to

Continued from 21st Page)

have been "The Lace Petticoat" this time, just by way of varying the title, but as usual the project did not jell to the extent of exhibiting Miss Hampton's reputed thrush-like notes to a waiting public.

Once more she earns the sobriquet I bestowed upon her, "the Ganna Walska of musical comedy."

This week has been devoid of production activities at the Famous studio and Fox will do nothing till after the first of the year.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN
BDWY. AT SIXTH ST.
TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
HE wanted "a wife who'd work"—
SHE married him—and then—
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in "THE Canadian"
A Great Star's Latest and Crowning Achievement!
Directed by WM. BEAUDINE.
Based on W. Somerset Maugham's Stage Play.
ON the MAGIC STAGES for a Hilarious Holiday
"JUVENILE JINGLES"
Featuring BEN BLACK and Metropolitan Band; MAXINE CARLO, Child Prima Donna; Jimmie Ellard, and a Christmas Whirl of Dancing, Singing Youth
ALBERT HAY MALOTTE "A Trip With Santa Claus"
A JACK PARTINGTON PRESENTATION

MILLION DOLLAR
BDWY AT THIRD STREET
NOW
Thou Shalt NOT
But the lovely Puritan maiden innocently disobeyed the stern mandate and gave herself to love.
LILLIAN GISH
IN NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE'S POWERFUL DRAMA OF PURITAN INTOLERANCE
THE SCARLET LETTER
With Lars Hanson, Henry B. Walthall and Karl Dane.
A Victor Seastrom Production
On the stage: "A Puritan Prelude" Staged by Frank L. Newman
Leo F. Forbstein conducting Million Dollar Theater Orchestra

RIALTO
BDWY NEAR EIGHTH
GOD GAVE ME TWENTY CENTS
LOIS MORAN · LYA de PUTTI
JACK MULHALL · WM. COLLIER, JR.
NOW

Shakespeare Program Set for Thursday

A holiday program, consisting of scenes from Shakespeare, and a Russian review, will be presented by the Los Angeles Shakespeare Club, Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the clubroom, 715 Park View avenue. Mrs. Edith Yorke is in charge of the presentation of the numbers.

Among the members on the program is Wadsworth Harris, who will give readings from "King Henry VIII," and "As You Like It."

Symons Henry will give selected readings, which will be followed by a scene from "Twelfth Night," by the Misses M. A. Hill and Grace Smith. Miss Evelyn Adams will portray "Ophelia" in the mad scene.

The cast in act two of the "Merchant of Venice" will include Eugene Le Clerc, as Shylock; Launcelot, Laing Corbello; Jessica, Miss Olive Gentry.

In the presentation of act of "The Taming of the Shrew," Miss Bernice Foley will take the part of Katherina, with Victor Fisher as Petruchio, and Jackson F. Durfin as the father, Baptista.

In the last scene of "Henry VIII," Mrs. Yorke will represent Queen Katherine, assisted by Kenneth Christ, Annette Doherty, Maurice Chapman and William Stevens.

A musical program of Shakespearean numbers is to be given by Maurice Chapman, baritone tenor, and Mme. Annette Keyser, dramatic soprano, in Russian numbers. The Russian review will be by Evelyn Adams, supported by a company of eight young women, in native costumes.

The program is open to the public, without charge of admission.

Gertrude Ederle's likeness is to be added to Hall of Fame of 150 women of history, immortalized in costume figurines by Mrs. Minna Schmidt, historian, lawyer, designer and philanthropist.

FILMS AGAIN LURE SESSUE

(Continued from 25th Page)

health of family and morals. know whether scandal have touched boy or girl. When all fixed, girl and boy meet and engaged. Three—four month go by. If all well they are married.

"They build romance then on proper basis. They are of same family station—same type of life. They have respect for each other."

"How about you and Mrs. Hayakawa?" I asked.

"We been married twelve years. Her parents and mine decided and planned our marriage. It has been a great success. We great chums!

"I have many ideas on pictures. New subtleties—new technical ideas. I have several offers and will decide soon. I want to work with some one who will be fair with me. I lost many thousand dollars before. Producers do not understand fine points of making pictures. They must make money if everything else goes. Ten big pictures made against 350 poor ones. A poor average. Something wrong.

"France takes more interest in pictures. Government has charge of them. Not just a few who want money. I enjoy making films there. English producers have same ideas as in United States. Forget everything for money."

In and out of Sessue Hayakawa's dressing-room, while he was talking, fluttered his wife. The star had a bad cold—she was worried. The car waited outside.

"Sessue, hurry," she called.

But Sessue didn't hurry.

He just smiled the long, deep smile of one who never hurries. The eyes which were the comment of many picture fans years ago were very gentle as he watched the vivacious, tiny wife fluttering in and out of the dressing-room calling, "Sessue, hurry!"

WALTHALL IS GALLANT 'HEAVY'

(Continued from 25th Page)

uous changes. One didn't get much money in those old days but it was lots more fun and things were a good deal more easy-going. Now the upkeep is something fierce and the competition fiercer, and every one works thrice as hard for his money.

But Henry seems to thrive on this strenuosity all the same. As a free lance he finds himself sought by pretty well all the studios in turn, so that he has played in pictures for De Mille ("Three Faces East" and "The Golden Bed,") Fox, Lasky, Goldwyn etc. He was the father in "The Barrier," with Lionel Barrymore. Two pictures soon to be released run alarmingly to Love. There is "Fighting Love" from the story, "When the Winds Laugh," and "Love Me and the World is Mine"—both of which are due for New Year exhibits.

Henry Walthall lives at Beverly Hills and, like so many actors, has one little girl. He and his wife helped to welcome Beverly Hills' new Mayor Will Rogers, Tuesday in the rain.

GALLANT GENTLEMAN

He is one of those courtly fellows who still says "Ma'am" with just the right gallant intonation, and I am sure he treats his help nicely. If this vogue for motion-picture actors holding civic offices keeps up, Henry is the sort of man they will select for civic uplift chairmanships and presiding at meetings that call for tone and diplomacy.

I found him reeking of discretion. He must be steeped in opinions about pictures and their producers and directors and his fellow-actors, but he wasn't divulging any of them. He will discuss interestingly, but he won't criticise.

But he was willing to point out a score of reasons why Victor Seastrom, for instance, was the logical and best director to direct "The Scarlet Letter," and just why Lillian Gish was the very most suitable choice for the heroine in that old puritan play with its harsh judgments.

Plays like "The Scarlet Letter" are good for us, because, besides their drama and human interest, they help to show us how far we have progressed along merciful lines, how much less vindictive life has become for us. It was a terrible thing to inadvertently sin in those days and religion could be so cruel and bitter and revengeful.

Although Henry Walthall has the harshest, cruelest role in this play, one simply can not imagine him holding any such bitterness in his heart in real life. A kindly man, eminently just—and a reluctant critic, even of directors, whom most actors consider legitimate prey.

Why Henry would not even criticise them on a strictly "not for publication" understanding. I never knew that to fail before.

TREVOR HAS HAD VARIED CAREER

Norman Trevor—English sportsman, gentleman, actor!

The tall, distinguished, middle-aged man who plays the role of Beaujolais in "Beau Geste" at the Forum Theater answers these qualifications. He has a background of travel, adventure and education which is quite evident in his screen personality.

Until a few months ago Trevor was much better known on the stage in New York and England than on the screen, for nineteen years of his life had been spent before the footlights, with but occasional appearances on the screen.

However, now we will see much more of him. He recently signed a long-term contract with Paramount and has abandoned the stage permanently for pictures.

He will be remembered in "The Ace of Cads," "Dancing Mothers" and several other recent films, while he plays a prominent role in "New York," not yet released, and the Ambassador in "The Music Master."

On the stage in this country his appearance with Maude Adams in "A Kiss for Cinderella" is a memorable once, for he appeared in the policeman-prince role. He recently appeared in "The Captive" in New York and "Young Blood."

The career or Norman Trevor reads like an adventure tale.

Born and raised in Northern India on a large tea plantation, he hunted big game, learned to ride, run, and, in fact, became adept at many sports. He is said to be the only English actor to have appeared in the Olympic Games, and at one time played for England in national Rugby football.

On a visit in England he met Sir Charles Wyndham at a dinner. Attracted by Trevor's description of a fight with a tiger, he offered him a place on the stage. Without any preparation, in the spirit of a lark, he went on and played a butler in three plays and was immediately made a leading man.

For ten years he played in England, one of his notable adventures being his appearance with Marie Tempest.

William Brady brought him to America ten years ago and he soon became a permanent part of the stage life here. Now he has left it behind him for the career of a screen player.

In appearance he is reserved, cultured, quiet. His voice is markedly English—his clothes also. He enjoys the companionship of a small group of friends—despises parties and display. He shrinks from notoriety, but quite evidently enjoys favorable comments on his portrayals in the newspaper.

Jack Holt is a man he admires greatly as a friend. He has recently purchased a prize-winning horse from him and is eager to be out on the bridle paths. His conversation is filled with talk of sports and athletic activity.

EX-COMEDY DIRECTOR WILL MAKE FEATURES

That they all sooner or later graduate from the comedy ranks and take their prolific minds to feature productions is illustrated again by the case of Del Lord, comedy director, who decided when his contract was up with Mack Sennett to affix his name to comedy-dramas. Now he is busy preparing for his first feature.

OFFICIAL AN EXTENDED FILM SCE

Marine Corp and Chiefs Cooperate in ing of Pictures

Illustrating more effectively more comprehensively than before what can be accomplished intimate co-operation is making between a film government or civic organization to the Marines" and "The Fugada," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer new specials, will enter a new in film annals when one has premiere "on Broadway" in the near future.

Both of these pictures were made by Monta Bell with the director in the one case, the Marine Corps, and in the are chiefs of the police. "Tell It to the Marines" has Lon Chaney and Eleanor Hill, an epic of the deeds and adventure of the various corners of the globe made with the direct assistance the personal supervision of of the United States Marine Maj. Willcox of the Marines expressed their own personal in the progress of the picture by frequently supervising shooting and acting of the involving the Good Soldiers.

William Haines and Raymond are featured in the Chaney, and the cast of the includes Frank Currier, Maurice Kains and Gibson.

"The Fire Brigade," after months of delay night work with the some of the most fabulous in the history, with Marshal Jay Stanley of California; Fire Chief Francisco and Fire Chief of Los Angeles. There much of their time to the picture. The cast is fire department officials sequences which will dents in the lives of fire peace.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW THE

(Continued from 6th Page)

evident. The effect, however, is lative.

On the occasion the the were to recently in the dling clothes away from preaching duty of turity. No other form of motion in the arts has so along with such rapidity motion picture.

FILM NEGLIGEE CAUSES GASPS

(Continued from 23th Page)

earns her living (rather a handsome one, by the way, entailing a fat long-term contract with Warner Bros., who sometimes rent her out, as humorous character-aterenese are precious) suffering endless contumely.

The first time I ever interviewed Louise years ago, she was wet through and shivering over an oil-stove, having just plunged into a cold, cold tank on a cold, cold day to recover her engagement ring which her screen lover for the nonce had chucked into it. These damp funny scenes usually take place on cold days. On another occasion she was making "Galloping Fish," and falling off floating houses in a storm with a trained seal.

Louise Fazenda did years of that sort of thing, until they discovered that she could also look rather lovely and wear pretty clothes—and even if she claims to have no sex-appeal, I recall a scene in "The Gold-Diggers" in which the director yanked a shoulder strap down to at least imply slightly improper sex-appeal. That was about the first picture in which they ever let Louise show how really pretty she is and wear stylish clothes. But after all, most any actress can do that—but the Louises of filmland are rare—the ones who don't mind looking like the very dickens and make people helpless with laughter.

CASE OF TOO MUCH REAL

However, they do let her be a reasonable looking female in this "Footloose Widows." You see, she and her girl friend are employed in a stylish store and come to the conclusion that gentlemen prefer widows if they are stylishly attired. Louise is a bright well-meaning young woman in this, who has violently brilliant ideas and is always telling people how they should do things and how to order their lives. But it is a case of too much zeal and, masquerading as a couple of footloose widows, the girls get into frightful complications—and it is one hilarious woe after the other.

One of Louise Fazenda's chief charms as a comedienne is that no matter what hilarious vulgarity is required of her in the story, she always manages to rob it of all offensiveness. It is incredible that any one could be so genteelly vulgar as Louise. She could walk about that lot in those excruciating panties and keep the cameramen and electricians and musicians in joyous laughter with her funny little tricks without the remotest suggestion of anything improper.

This beloved Louise is also a devoted daughter at home. She recently built a new house—and one next door exactly like it for mother. Rumor hath it that Louise will acquire a new husband in the near future. I asked Hal Wallace about it, he being not only the superpublicity nabob of Warner Bros. studio, but also the most intimately interested party involved outside of Louise herself, but Hal looked startled, remembered the celebrated Rajah, and muttered with unusual reticience—"I have nothing to say." Louise herself wears a mysterious little smile—and orders tea. "Lemon or cream?" she beams, fondly.

And when you come to think of it new marriages can be either lemon or creamy, so maybe there was something cryptically enquiring about Louise's remark after all. But, even having her at that social disadvantage of the well-meaning panties, one could not press a question upon Louise that he did not happen to wish to answer. So for the present she is strictly a footloose widow—at the Uptown Theater.

SHE SETTLES THE QUESTION

(Continued from 25th Page)

supposed to be merely beautiful, and also dumb.

There's nothing dumb about Madge, she has a brain that usually goes with horn-rimmed spectacles, blue serge jackets and flat-heeled Oxfords.

Quite aptly she quotes from George Bernard Shaw, Nietzsche, and Schopenhauer. But then Madge Bellamy's library is well known in the motion-picture colony. Books are not a pose with her, she really reads what's inside of 'em. In all events the old gag about the "girl who already had a book" is not applicable here.

But right now she is much concerned over what's going to evolve out of the feminist question in the next few years.

When I talked to her out at the Fox studio she had just returned from New York where "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" had been made. It was her first trip to New York in several years, but she was only too glad to get back to the west coast studios where her next picture, "Ankles Preferred," described as "a silk-shocking drama" will be made.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FORUM
4959 W. PICO
FREE AUTO PARK
2:30 • Twice Daily • 8:30
All Seats Reserved
"Success of Two Hemispheres!"
BEAU GESTE
An Ideal Holiday Season Treat
SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
BIRKEL • MAY Co. • GUTTLESON
MUSIC SCORE by TED HENKEL

FINAL RECORD-BREAKING WEEK
LOEWS STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
THE DUNCAN SISTERS
STARS OF TOPSY & EVA IN PERSON
SUBWAY SADIE
JAN RUBINI

WEST COAST UPTOWN
NOW
ABE LYMAN
AND HIS Brunswick Recording ORCHESTRA
NOW
Jacqueline Logan in FOOTLOOSE WIDOWS

CRITERION
Anne Leaf at the Organ
DAILY 1:40 Popular Prices
Bardelys the Magnificent

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
WEST COAST ALHAMBRA
THE FLAMING FOREST

OFFICIAL AID EXTENDED IN FILM SCENES

Marine Corps and Fire Chiefs Co-operate in Making of Pictures

Illustrating more effectively and more comprehensively than ever before what can be accomplished in intimate co-operation in picture making between a film company and government or civic agencies, "Tell It to the Marines" and "The Fire Brigade," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new specials, will strike a new note in film annals when they have their premiere on Broadway, New York, in the near future.

Both of these feature photoplays were made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with the detailed assistance, in the one case, the United States Marine Corps, and, in the other, fire chiefs of the nation.

"Tell It to the Marines," directed by Lon Chaney and directed by George Hill, an epic of the drama, romance and adventure of the Leatherneck in various corners of the globe, was made with the direct assistance and the personal supervision of officials of the United States Marine Corps.

Commander Smedley D. Butler and Maj. Willcox of the San Diego Marines expressed their own personal interest in the progress of the M.-G.-M. picture by frequently supervising the shooting and editing of the scenes involving the Coast Marines.

William Haines and Eleanor Boardman are featured in support of Lon Chaney, and the cast of the film includes Frank Currier, Carmel Myers, Maurice Kains and Eddie Gribbon.

"The Fire Brigade" was completed after months of strenuous day and night work with the assistance of some of the most influential fire chiefs in the country, including Fire Marshal Jay Stevens of the State of California; Fire Chief Murphy of San Francisco and Fire Chief Engle of Los Angeles. These men devoted much of their time to supervising the picture. The entire Los Angeles fire department appeared in the sequences which relates dramatic incidents in the lives of three heroes of peace.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 26th Page)

evident. The effect, too, is cumulative.

On this account the films that were so recently in their swaddling clothes may soon be approaching their peak of maturity. No other form of expression in the arts has ever developed along with such rapidity as the motion picture.

CINEMATIC FARE

Many attractions are offered at the theaters this week. They include "Dancing Bachelors" featuring Lilyan Tashman at the Figueroa; "Broadway Butterfly," at the Criterion, with Thomas Meighan; "Subway Sadie," at the Metropolitan; Dorothy Mackaill and Jacqueline Logan in "The Fleeter Widows," featuring Louise Fazenda and Jacqueline Logan at the Uptown; and "The Scarlet Letter," with Lillian Gish at the Million Dollar.

Other first and return attractions include "The Better 'Ole," Egyptian; "Beau Geste," Forum; "Bardelys the Magnificent," Criterion; "What Price Glory," Carthay Circle; "The Price of Success," Hippodrome; "The Flaming Forest," Alhambra; "The Last Frontier," Figueroa; and "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," Rialto.

Vaudeville Bills

Ted Lewis and Jack Mulhall head the bill in engagement this week at the Orpheum Theater. Members of the company include Lya de Putti, and others.

Photoplay Continues

"Topsy and Eva" at the Palace will be followed by "Broadway Butterfly" with William Boyd, Marguerite De La Motte, and others of the cast include Joseph McDonald, Jack Hoxie, Josephine Hill, Sally Rand, Junior Coghlan and Gladys Brockwell.

Comedy Hours End

Harry Langdon, in his characterization of Full in the "The Better 'Ole," is to be a popular offering at the Egyptian. The Vitaphone also proves a feature with "The Better 'Ole" which is now in its second week.

Photoplay Continues

"The Scarlet Glory," the screen version of the famous play by the same name, is continuing its run at the Figueroa. The cast includes Dolores Del Rio, Edmunde Lowe and others.

"Dancing Bachelors" Opens

"Dancing Bachelors" is the title of the picture offering at the Figueroa. The film is adapted from a story of the same name by Ben Hecht. The cast, headed by Lilyan Tashman and Allan Forest includes Owen Moore, Leila Hyams, Edward Everett Horton, Charles Winnegar, Supporting the star are Mona Palma, Walter Catlett, Hale Hamilton, Olive Tell, James F. Cullen and Charles Sedale.

Double Bill at Uptown

The Uptown offers as its attraction this week, "Footloose Widows" featuring Louise Fazenda and Jacqueline Logan. As an added feature on the program will be Abe Lyman, well-known jazz exponent, and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra.

"Beau Geste" at Forum

Herbert Brenon's picturization of "Beau Geste," Percival Wren's novel, is now in its fifth week at the Forum Theater where it is being shown twice daily with all seats reserved. "Beau Geste" is a mystery adventure story of the love and self-sacrifice of three brothers who enter the service of the French Foreign Legion.

"Scarlet Letter" Continues

Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter" is now playing at the Million Dollar. The story is a screen adaption of Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic of the same name, with Miss Gish in the role of Hester Prynne. Victor Seastrom directed, and the supporting cast includes Lars Hanson, Karl Dane, Henry B. Walthall, Marcelle Corday, and Jules Cowles.

The Million Dollar Orchestra, under the direction of Leo F. Forbstein is playing an overture, "1620," arranged by Mr. Forbstein. An atmospheric prologue is seen on the stage.

Criterion Has "Bardelys"

"Bardelys the Magnificent," is now having its first downtown showing at the Criterion Theater. The play features John Gilbert, and Eleanore Boardman. Others in the cast are Roy D'Arcy, George K. Arthur, Karl Dane, Arthur Lubin and Emily Fitzroy. Little Anne Leaf is featured at the organ.

"The Price of Success"

"The first local showing of the film "The Price of Success" will be offered as this week's attraction at the Hippodrome.

The cast is headed by Alice Lake. Other members include, Alma Bennet, Lee Shumway and Gaston Glass.

"Canadian" at Metropolitan

Thomas Meighan in "The Canadian," a Paramount picture, directed by William Beaudine, is the attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week.

This is a drama of the Canadian wheat fields, adapted by Arthur Stringer from W. Somerset Maugham's play, "The Land of Promise." It was screened in the foothills of the Alberta Rockies while the annual wheat harvesting was being done. Supporting the star are Mona Palma, Wyndham Standing, Dale Fuller, Charles Winninger and Billie Butts. J. Clarkson Miller prepared the scenario. On the Magic Stages of the Metropolitan this week the Jack Partington presentation is "Juvenile Jingles."

"Flaming Forest" Seen

The Alhambra Theater is now showing "The Flaming Forest." The original story is a novel by James Oliver Curwood and is a stirring tale of the Northwest Territory and the organization of the Northwest Mounted Police. A cast of twenty players supports Antonio Moreno and Renee Adoree.

"Subway Sadie" at Loew's

"Subway Sadie," is the screen attraction at Loew's State this week with Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall and Charles Murray playing the featured roles. The story is centered around the romance of a New York working girl and a subway guard.

The Duncan Sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, stars of "Topsy and Eva," who broke all records at Loew's State last week, remain for a second, and this week Rosetta appears in "white face," her first in more than three years.

Jan Rubini, the violinist virtuoso leads the Loew's State Music Masters leads the Loew's State Music Masters again this week.

NAME MADE BY DIRECTOR IN NICE FILM

Long-Term Contract to Produce Westerns Given Seitz Following Success

The story of the manner in which the mantle of Thomas Ince fell upon the shoulders of George Seitz in connection with the direction of the western picture, "The Last Frontier," now playing at the Broadway Palace, is an exceedingly interesting one. As everyone interested in motion pictures knows, Ince had intended "The Last Frontier" to be his masterpiece.

For more than a year the story lay dormant and then came the announcement that Metropolitan Pictures would make the picturization of the Courtney Ryler Cooper novel and carry Ince's plans to completion. At once there was a scramble of directors toward the Metropolitan lot. If Ince's ideas were carried forward successfully, it meant the making of the director. Metropolitan officials sat back and considered carefully. They had in view two directors but they were undecided for quite some time. Then someone suggested a young fellow named George Seitz, who had achieved a name in the East as a writer and director of chapter stories, and in ten minutes of fast-selling talk George B. convinced the officials that he was the one man to take their hundreds of thousands of dollars and convert them into a great picture. He was engaged and the result is now film history. Seitz not only turned out a picture which has been declared one of the sensations of the country, but he ran away from his production schedules and effected a large saving in overhead expense. The result was a long-term contract to direct westerns for Metropolitan.

VETERAN RELIVES WAR

Beal Takes Part in Film Battle of San Juan Hill

In Victor Fleming's current Paramount production, "The Rough Riders," Frank Beal, who plays one of the outstanding parts, is re-enacting many of the same scenes familiar to him as a veteran of the Spanish-American War. Beal took part in the battle of San Juan Hill, in which Col. Roosevelt's Rough Riders became famous.

Beal continued his career in the army until 1910, when he became interested in motion pictures, with which he has been connected since, first as a director and more recently as a character actor.

PICTURE REALM



Advancement in Film Acting Found Marked

That the scientific advancement visible in every phase of life is also marked in motion-picture acting, is the belief of Richard Wallace, youthful directorial "find," who recently completed "McFadden's Flats" for Asher and Small to be released by First National.

"Keeping abreast of the modern trend, the screen actor of today especially," says Wallace, "has attained greater perfection in mimicry than ever before in the history of 'make-believe.' For some undefinable reason, the average individual is inclined to refer to the performers of yesterday as being far superior to the type of today.

"While it is true that there was only one Duse or Bernhardt, yet they were an exception. Their audience was not as critical nor exacting as we are now. In the past, there was too much of the stereotyped and mechanical motions, which have now become obsolete. Today, the actor truly attempts to depict his part bordering on real life."

STARTS PRODUCTION

William Beaudine will start production of "Frisco Sally Levy," his initial M.-G.-M. picture, tomorrow. The feature is an adaptation of Al Cohn's original story written especially for screen picturization.

ACTING STARTED EARLY

Although William Orlamond is one of the old-timers on the screen, he began his stage career in Copenhagen, at the age of 18, playing Ko-Ko in the first Danish production of "The Mikado."

FINISHES TITLING

"Frivolous Al" Boasberg, F.B.O title writer, has finished titling "Her Father Said No," and is now working on comedy construction and gags for "The Wisecrackers."

Night work for women is gradually being done away with by law in Japan.

Versatility of Actress Shown in Dual Roles

A glimpse of Gladys Brockwell in the sirenic guise which a few years ago stamped her as one of the greatest vampires of the screen is offered in "Long Pants," Harry Langdon's newest First National comedy drama.

In the early scenes of the picture, Miss Brockwell plays the role of a dance-hall girl—and the dance she does!

Later in the picture, about the same time that Langdon grows up and dons his long pants, Miss Brockwell changes her ballet costume for a gingham gown, dons a gray wig and plays the part of the comedian's mother. The dual characterization, so strikingly in contrast, reflects the versatility acquired in a girlhood spent "trouping" over America with her mother in repertoire shows on the legitimate stage.

BACK FROM LOCATION

Jack Holt returned last week from Palm Springs where he has been on location making scenes for "The Mysterious Rider," his last picture to be made under the terms of his present Paramount contract.

SON OF MANUFACTURER

Einar Hanson, the Swedish actor, is the son of a wealthy manufacturer of Stockholm, Sweden. He made his stage debut at the Royal Theater in Copenhagen.

Dr. Helen M. Strong of the United States Department of Commerce is this country's foremost woman map maker.

BROADWAY PALACE

You've Waited 3 years for it! You've Only 6 Days more to see it or see it again

"THE LAST FRONTIER"

Conceived by THOS. H. INCE. Produced by METROPOLITAN PICTURES, with William Boyd who was the Yelta Boatman. No advance in prices. EDDIE POMEROY'S ORCHESTRA

And THEN— Mrs. Christie's Boys AL And CHARLIE will be decorating the World with— HAW!-HAW!-HAW! HAW!-HOLLY at the NERVOUS WRECK Western Premiere

Midnite Matinee New Year's Eve.

Reserved Seats for That Performance Now Selling.

Regular showings daily thereafter from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BROADWAY PALACE

FORUM 552 W. PICO FREE AUTO PARK 1:30 - Twice Daily - 8:30 All Seats Reserved "...ss of Two Hemispheres!" BEAU ESTE. Ideal Holiday Season Treat

NOW SALE AT BOX OFFICE - Phone BR. 1107 - MAY Co. - GITTLESON Bldg. - EQUITY



NEWS STATE Bdwy. at 12th WEST COAST THEATRES SUBWAY SADIE with DOROTHY MACKAILL, CHAS. MURRAY, JACK MULHALL, JAN RUBINI

UPTOWN WESTERN AVE. at 11th NOW Swift-gay-surprising FOOTLOOSE WIDOWS LOUISE FAZENDA JACQUELINE LOGAN

CRITERION 7th & GRAND Bardelys Magnificent with John Gilbert

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA FLAMING FOREST

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE

My First New Year Resolution I MUST SEE The greatest motion picture of all time, with Loughlin's Birdseye of 50 Artists and Carli Elinor's great Concert Orchestra and believe me right here is where I am going to see it Now!!!

Twice Daily, 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. William Fox Presents R. A. Walsh's Production,

WHAT PRICE GLORY

School of the Writer: Talks on Salesmanship by Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 South Broadway. Also Short Stories, Novels, Plays; and all Ticket Agencies. Prices: Mat., Lower Floor, $1.10; Loge, $1.65; Eve., 75c, $1.10 $1.65. Take L. A. Railway Lines Direct to Theater.

FIGUEROA THEATRE LOCATED AT FIGUEROA AND SANTA BARBARA STS. Oh, Boy! What a Picture!

4 SHOWS TODAY 2, 4:30, 7 & 9 P.M.

By Warner Fabian Author of "Flaming Youth"

SUMMER BACHELORS

YOU'VE READ IT! NOW SEE IT!

THE DARING WM. FOX PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY ALLAN DAWN

ON THE STAGE SALVATORE SANTAELLA'S GREATER FIGUEROA CONCERT ORCHESTRA 20 MASTER MUSICIANS 20 J. WESLEY LORD

LAURA LA PLANTE AND PAT O'MALLEY in "THE MIDNIGHT SUN"

UNIVERSAL'S GREATEST SUPER-FEATURE Also Comedy, News Events and Special Musical Feature. ALL SEATS, DAY AND NIGHT, 25c Coming Soon—"THE THIRD DEGREE"

2 GREAT SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE STARTING AT 7PM 10PM

With motion picture stars and other celebrities participating in festivities in the forecourt with confetti, ballons and serpentines to enliven the celebration.

Only four weeks more of this triumphant combination

SYD CHAPLIN as "OLD BILL" in "THE BETTER 'OLE" Warner Brothers Supercomedy

AL JOLSON GEORGE JESSEL WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD ELSIE JANIS AND OTHER STARS ON THE VITAPHONE

Never again in Los Angeles with the wartime classic

Sunday Seat Sale Wurlitzer's, 816 So. Bdwy., or Egyptian Box Office, HOlly. 2131.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD



DRAMA

The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

PREPARING FOR "THE TAVERN"

Important Theatrical Projects on Macloon Calendar

But Producer Won't Divulge 'Em; Air of Mystery

"Loose Ankles" Due Next Month at the Playhouse

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

One stumbles over them going in and coming out, those actors haunting the offices of Louis O. Macloon, next door to the Playhouse.

A new play is going into the Biltmore, a new farce is going into the Playhouse, another farce will soon depart on the road—two big productions to be cast.

Spill above this hurrying and scurrying there is something else, an air of mystery—telegrams—vague references.

There's not the slightest doubt about it, Louis O. Macloon has a trump ace in his hand, and he is getting ready to play it. Perhaps it is a great star, an outstanding stage success, a new theater. Quien sabe?

But there's no telling yet.

Meanwhile Lillian Albertson is trying out many players for "The Tavern," which will follow George Arliss in "Old English" into the Biltmore, and "Loose Ankles," which replaces "Cradle Snatchers" at the Playhouse.

WHERE IS WHIMSY?

"The Tavern" represents quite a question in casting.

The leading man should be a handsome, gallant, whimsical sort of a chap, who finds the whole world a most diverting oyster, his to open. Los Angeles is simply bulging with actors, good actors, bad actors, handsome actors, but whimsy—now there's the problem. Whimsy is hard to find nowadays.

So if there are any thespians who have a touch of whimsy in their box of tricks, they can brighten the holidays considerably by reporting to Miss Albertson at the Playhouse.

Miss Albertson describes "The Tavern" as an utterly charming play, a bit of mystery set down into the quaint romance of a roadside inn of 100 years ago.

AMAZING CHARACTERS

From out of the stormy night into the warm firelight of the big, public room wanders a most amazing stranger, and upon his heels there appears a wildly distraught woman who has been robbed on the highway. From then on there is a veritable parade of thieves, suspected thieves, Sheriffs, posses, and divers mysterious people.

It all may be quite mad, but at the same time it is delightful entertainment, according to Macloon. Of course, there is a surprise ending, and perhaps just to make the audiences feel at home there may be a line at the bottom of the programs advising, "Please do not divulge the ending of this play."

Arnold Daly and, later, George M. Cohan, played the whimsical man in "The Tavern" in New York. It was Mister U. S. A. Cohan's favorite role, and the supposition is that he wrote it.

MACLOON'S NEW FARCE

"Loose Ankles," the other new Macloon show, which Miss Albertson will also direct, is quite the antithesis of "The Tavern." It is a farce.

"There are more laughs in 'Loose Ankles' than there are in 'Cradle Snatchers,' said Miss Albertson. "Really, every line fairly scintillates."

"Loose Ankles" is about the private life of the gigolo. Quite obviously a new field for exploration.

In "Loose Ankles," as in "Cradle Snatchers," there is a group of ultra-twentieth century young men who "hire-out" to to middle aged dowagers as dancing partners.

Edward Woods, now playing Henry in "Cradle Snatchers," has the leading role in "Loose Ankles."

"Cradle Snatchers," which has been the most successful production the Playhouse has ever had, will return to San Francisco early next month after rounding out four months in Los Angeles.

But—there's surely going to a startling announcement from the Macloon offices.

So much smoke must be representative of at least a fairly respectable bonfire.

Former Matinee Idol in New Conquest

Harland Tucker, who played the hero in many a dramatic thriller at the Morosco several years ago, returned to the stage last night as the leading man in "One Man's Woman," at the Orange Grove. The lady disclosed below is Nancy Carroll, playing the feminine lead.



Conscientious Playing Wins Place on Cast

There is an old saying among actors that you never can tell "who" is "out front." Meaning, of course, in the audience. Actors have been known to "kid" their fellow players, forgetting that their first duty is to their audience. In this way many an actor has "kidded" himself out of a job. Some manager may have dropped in unannounced to witness the performance with a view toward getting a line on the members of the cast for future productions.

This was not the case, however, with Gayne Kinsey, who is making a pronounced hit as the young swain, suitor of Nellie the flapper, in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater.

Frank Egan, the producer, happened to drop in at a matinee performance of a stock company in Long Beach recently, and was at once impressed with the work of young Kinsey who was playing a "boob" detective in the piece and signed him up right on the spot for the role of the truck driver in "White Collars," a role which the young player is filling with much eclat.

ANCIENT DEEDS FILMED

Genuine deeds, executed on parchment more than 150 years ago, were used in the filming of "Winners of the Wilderness," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's historical western starring Tim McCoy, with Joan Crawford and Roy D'Arcy. The documents were borrowed from a museum.

FILM HOUSE CONVERTED FOR DRAMA

Ruth Helen Davis Will Open Belmont Theater January 16 With Comedy

"A spoken drama at motion-picture prices."

This is the slogan adopted by the new playhouse that will open its doors January 16 under the joint management of Ruth Helen Davis, well-known New York actress and dramatist, and her husband, Dr. O. H. Archibald.

The couple have leased the Belmont Theater, located at First and Vermont, for the project.

"It is my belief," said Miss Davis, "that the majority of people still prefer the spoken drama to the motion picture.

"The principal difficulty has, up to this time, been in the vast difference in prices between the two. The box-office prices for spoken plays have been beyond the reach of many pocketbooks."

In offering these plays at popular prices Miss Davis anticipates proving the stability of the spoken drama, in spite of the popularity of its silent rival.

Speaking of the plans for the new venture, Miss Davis, who has the rare combination of practicality and artistry, said:

"It is going to be our aim to produce plays that will appeal to the majority, principally comedy dramas. We are also planning to obtain the best in musical entertainment.

"The leasing of the Belmont Theater is the culmination of a dream long cherished by my husband. It is through his ideas and efforts that we are launching the plan."

Scheduled to open the new playhouse is a comedy, "Sitting Pretty," by Miss Davis. Charles King, recently director of "Rain," has been secured to direct the offering.

Ruth Davis will be remembered by many for her excellent performances in numerous offerings here and in New York. Her ability as a playwright is also evidenced by the number of successes to her credit. Among them are "The Guilty Man," produced in New York by Al Woods.

The Belmont promises to be an ideal theater for the spoken drama. It is practically new and is equipped with all modern facilities. Its seating capacity is between 1600 and 1700.

--AND PAULINE BAKES C

Actress's Culinary Deftness Makes Members of Touring Troupe

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Pauline Frederick was greeting me with [illegible] Arrival at the El Capitan Theater when [illegible] "Oh, Ed, you dear!" she bubbled, and thereupon [illegible] mous enthusiasm and planted a kiss upon his [illegible]

"Now, what I want to know is, do all charming leading actresses kiss their theater managers? Is that a perquisite of the job, or does it have to be three days to Christmas, or is there some other catch in it somewhere?

Anyway, Ed responded to the ovation for all the world as though he expected capacity houses clear up to the last week in January, when Pauline sails for England to play "Madame X."

You may recall that Pauline made us weep at least five handkerchiefs full of tears with "Madame X" at the Playhouse. The reason she could do that so effectually was because she really felt it and so was utterly exhausted after each performance. Well, that sort of thing could not go on for long without an antidote.

THIS IS IT

This "Lady Frederick," which opened at El Capitan on Christmas night, is the antidote.

It is the clever Somerset Maugham play, replete with satirical, sophisticated comedy, and shows Pauline in the guise of a dazzling dramatic comedienne. For five solid weeks she has been making San Francisco and

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

Stellar Songsters in Forthcoming Operatic Festival



MLLE. EDOCUMBE — ORVILLE HARROLD — TAMAKI MIURA AND GRAHAM MARR in "MAMIKO SAN" — MLLE. RAYYA

Principals of Manhattan Opera Company,
Which makes its Pacific Coast debut as an organization at the Philharmonic Auditorium Tuesday night.



HERE TO GO.

HOUSE ERTED DRAMA

en Davis Will imont Theater With Comedy

ma at botion-pic-

gan adopted by the st will open its doors the joint manage- Helen Davis, well- actress and dramat- and, Dr. O. H. Archi-

e leased the Bel- ected at First and project.

," said Miss Davis, ity of people still drama to the mo-

difficulty has, up to the vast difference the two. The box- spoken plays have each of many pock-

e plays at popular anticipates proving e spoken drama, in iority of its silent

plans for the new , who has the rare ectivity and art- e our aim to pro- will appeal to the ily comedy dramas. ing to obtain the entertainment the Belmont The- nation of a dream my husband. It is and efforts that we plan."

en the new play- y, "Sitting Pretty." arles King, recent- ain," has been se- e offering. be remembered by ilent performances ge here and in New as a playwright is the number of suc- . Among them are produced in New

rmises to be an the spoken drama. w and is equipped acilities. Its seat- ven 1600 and 1700.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Professional M... Another C... Guitrys in A...

BY ALEXANDER W...

NEW YORK, Dec. ... richly and co... of the New York theater ... of grace that in Y... should be all about a ... mother love, instead of ... with holly and the ... ty in the fabric of life ... rather as a variable and ... of the week's most impor... an ugly, jealous, destructive ... cerous passion.

For that is the point of ... niece by Sidney Howard, ... Theater Guild added as ... tion to the festive season ... and half-baked, but ... deeply interesting play ... Silver Chord," which ... at Golden's on Monday ...

This play, by ... Howard gets a lot of ... system, takes its title ... cay of Ecclesiastes and ... tle, invisible, impalpable ... times never severed, which ... a man to the woman who ... life. Its first performance ... mized reception, some of ... troubled by the little ... great design, others ... invasion of an old and ... lity. There was in the ... applause and some ...

PROFESSIONAL NOTES

Mrs. Phelps (played by ... then some by Lettie ... been a pretty, tremulous ... woman of 35 years of age ... husband died. In the ... head were two baby boys ... capacity for life and love ... turned to them, spinning ... silken strands to soften ... them. She hovers ... them as they laughter ... youth to manhood, ... them still at her breast, ... ning their every move in ... fashioned mother.

The play studies the ... which her temple is ... brides come to claim ... hers, studies with relish ... cal bluntness the jealousy, ... coding, half-physical ... which she is then set to ... of insanity, and watches ... pitiful stratagems and ... meannesses with which ... scourge these intruders ... house she had made for ... her two sons.

FASCINATING PORTRAIT

This mother — this ... dling, devouring mother ... nating dramatic portrait, ...

(Continued on Page 29, Column 6)

PAULINE BAKES CA...

...ulinary Deftness Makes Hit ...Members of Touring Troupe

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...ick was greeting me with suitable decorum ... ...apitan Theater when Ed Smith, the manager, ... ," she bubbled, and thereupon embraced him ... ...d planted a kiss upon his blushing cheek.

...nt to know is, do ... ...ing actresses kiss ...gues? Is that a ..., or does it have ... Christmas, or is ...atch in it some- ...

...nded to the over- ...vid as though he ...ouses clear up to ...nuary, when Pau- ...ngland to play ...

...hat Pauline made ... ...henderhelds ...Madame X" at the ...seen she could do ... was because she ... was utterly ex- ...performance. Well, ... could not go on ...n antidote.

...IS IT ...derick," which ... on Christmas ...ewer Maugham ...satirical, sophisti- ...shows Pauline in ...selling dramatic ... a solid weeks she ...n Francisco and ...

...29, Column 5)

IS VENTURE INTO REAL... OF REALIS...

"One Man's Woman" Bits of Old Favorite Construction

"One Man's Woman," ... ...nest McCauley, New York ... reopened the Orange Grove ... ...eral weeks of darkness, ...

This play was ... ...critics to be an ... new "realism."

Just as quite ... ...counters an old strain ... ...ers in a modern ... said will ever find a ... drama in "One Man's ... drama in "The Big ... Camille," "Madame ... pho," "Tess" and "... popular at various times ... So there is really ... able in the fact that "... Woman" has been a ... cess in New York and ... this play has a bit of ... in it.

After all, figured the ... Orange Grove drama, if ... has been a sure-fire hit ... years, why shouldn't it ... in new form?

It is the story of ... woman" who encounters ... love and struggles to ... respectability.

However, "One Man's ... not have a Parisian ... action takes place on a ... in Hawaii, with all the ... charm of island atmosphere.

The second act of the play ... in the bungalow of Polly ... the woman with five ounces ... science.

Ernest McCauley, who ... original production at the ... der Theater in New York, ... the Los Angeles production.

Harland Tucker and Mary ... roll portray the two ... and in the supporting cast ... man Fenner, Claire Du ... Gregory, Pamella Verne and a ... dozen or so native players.

Predictions of Critics in Way to be Realize...

Renee Adoree, heroine of "... Parade" is now on the screen at ... Alhambra Theater in "The ... Forest," a picturization by ... Goldwyn-Mayer of Irvin ... wood's novel of the same ... Miss Adoree's work in "The ... ing Forest" will be ... predictions of critics who ... saw her acting in "The Big ... said that she would ... the greatest artists of the ... Renee plays the ... Marie white ... by Antonio ... Tempress."

PLAYER'S ABSENCE EXPLAINED

St. Polis in 'Son-Daughter' Found Films Better as Financial Proposition

When John St. Polis, who scored a individual triumph as Fen Sha, ...ly Chinese gambler in "The ...daughter" at the Belasco, de- ...ded to leave the stage and devote ... talents to the screen, the theater ... ...ld numbered among its most ... ...ing players. Mr. St. Polis ... established in characterizations ... years on the speaking stage ... range of roles has been a ...

He has not appeared in a play ... the Los Angeles boards since his ... season in "The Return of Peter ... four years ago with David ... Several of the reviewers ... ...ed on the fact of his ab- ... from the stage in their criti- ... of "The Son-Daughter" and ... why local audiences have ... more of St. Polis in the ...

The actor himself, when ques- ...ed as to the reasons for his ab- ...ce from the stage gave the same ... that all dramatic players ... asked the same question. ... also are commercially a bet- ...sition for the actor and St. ... has been exceedingly successful ... never field. Everyone will re- ...ber his work in "The Four ...men of the Apocalypse," which ... greatly relished because of the ... interest in the picture ... by Valentino's death. In "The ...d" and "Three Weeks" he also ... splendid screen characteriza- ... Last winter St. Polis played ... D. McLean in the Blue Room ... Belasco in the series of per- ...ances of Shakespeare in evening ... and again the query arose, ...don't we see more of St. Polis ... the stage?" It is not unlikely ... success he has made in the ... production will induce oth- ...producers to give him stage ...

BENEFIT GIVEN TO AID COLONY

Mrs. Edward MacDowell to Present Program for Peterborough Fund

...ome of MacDowell music will be ...ented in the piano recital and ... illustrated with lantern ... to be given by no less an ...ority on America's foremost com- ...ser than Mrs. Edward MacDowell. ... will give this unique program ... evening of January 4, next, at ... Hall clubhouse under the aus- ...ces of the Los Angeles Music Teach- ...rs' Association which will donate re- ...ts to the Peterborough Colony. ... MacDowell volunteering her art- ...ic aid in doing so the Los Angeles music ...ers hope to make a large con- ...bution to the national endowment ...d for the Peterborough Colony ...

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

PLAYHOUSE PERSONALITIES



William Eugene and Helen Bolton in "Cradle Snatchers," Playhouse





Dorothy Mackaye in "The Son-Daughter," Belasco



Mary Haynes, Pantages



Doris Eaton in "Music Box Revue," Music Box



Gayne Kinsey in "White Collars," Egan



Teresa Andrews in "The Prince of Hawaii," Majestic

Perry Askam in "Castles in the Air," Mason

MISS FREDERICK IS CAKE BAKER

(Continued from 28th Page)

Vancouver laugh joyously with, but not at, Lady Frederick. It is the play that Ethel Barrymore made famous in this country, and which half the leading ladies in England have played with delight at some time or another in their careers, after it became famous enough. It is no role for a baby star. She must be essentially a charming woman of the world who has lost a few illusions, but gained something tremendously worth while in their place. So you can see Pauline was cut out for the role.

TWO MEN IN LOVE

Two men are in love with her—Mr. Paradine Foulides, the uncle, a man slightly older than herself, whom Charles Waldron impersonates in this production; and the Marquis of Mereston, the nephew, very much younger than herself, played by Allen Connor. And the big scene is "the make-up scene," in which she allows the young Romeo to see all her beauty subterfuges—to effectually erase one of his illusions, the while she suffers a mournful little heartbreak on her own account. Uncle stands the test, nephew can't—quite. So it is brilliant comedy, with tears very near the surface, too.

Pauline received a very enthusiastic welcome as she unpacked in her dressing-room, after a flying visit out to Beverly Hills to see mother.

"Oh, do you live with your mother in your Beverly Hills home?" I asked, politely.

ALWAYS TOGETHER

"Of course," said Pauline, for all the world as though all leading lady actresses lived with their mothers. "Why, we are almost never parted. This last five weeks was a rare occasion. I am going to take her with me to England. But she couldn't leave the garden this time, she has to watch every new shoot come up. You know she has the loveliest brown eyes I have ever seen in any woman," explained Pauline. And, of course, brown eyes do stand for devotion.

Then she unpacked the cake tin, out of a bag that also contained shoes. The surrounding men gave an uproarious hurrah for the cake tin.

"What's it for?" I inquired, suspiciously.

"To bake my cakes in, of course," she replied, and I know she wanted to add "stupid."

"Who bakes them for you, and where?" I persisted.

DOMESTIC POLLY

"I bake them, in any oven that's handy. I take apartments with kitchenettes on purpose when we are on tour," she vouchsafed.

"Does anybody eat 'em and survive?" I inquired.

So then everybody spoke at once, and there were men there to declare that Pauline's cakes were famous throughout the profession; that half the leading men in the country were losing their waist lines because of them, that mother never made a cake superior to Pauline's cakes, and that, by golly, that cake tin was no swank, but honest epicurean verity, so there.

So you see, girls, it does take more than mere beauty to hold them. Even the lovely and seductive Pauline has to resort to cake making to keep them on that enthusiastic embraceful welcome plane! There was her beauty in plain sight, but they talked about her gingerbread for half an hour with fulsome gushfulness. Masculine hearts and stomachs are so intimately involved.

DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT IT

But at that, of course, those Vancouver audiences, that included a shipload of Australians, that coo-eed and yelled with prolonged uproarous delight and brought Pauline before the curtain again and again, and made her weep for joy right there on the stage in this "Lady Frederick," never knew a dashed thing about the cakes.

All the same, I can't help feeling there is something insidiously alluring about an actress who travels with a cake tin. I decline to believe implicitly in the cakes until I have sampled their Pauline-made contents myself. The thing doesn't sound reasonable. That particular cake tin was suspiciously new and shiny.

NO ROAD SHOWS FOR WILKES

The opening of the Vine-street Theater on January 17 will add another step to the progress Hollywood has made in the field of the spoken drama.

It will further add to the prestige this part of the country has attained as a producing center, for Alfred G. Wilkes, under whose direction its destinies will be guided, declares that he plans to use the Vine Street strictly as a production house. This means that there will be no road attractions and no stock companies. Each production will be staged and produced with the same eclat as when first shown in New York.

Mr. Wilkes plans presenting plays that have been a success in New York and producing them in elaborate style in keeping with the standard that has been set for Los Angeles.

He selected Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" to open the theater because he believes that this play ranks among the most important of the season. It was a smashing success in New York at the Longacre Theater, where it is still running. It is a dramatic production with twelve scenes, requiring a large cast numbering thirty-two. Some idea of the lengths to which Mr. Wilkes has gone to make a noteworthy production is the fact that he brought Harry Mestayer from New York to direct and supervise "An American Tragedy."

Litel Proves Charming to Grandma Type

Some men are just naturally liked by the women, and all the men who aren't do their best to find out how it is done so they can try it themselves.

John Litel, popular leading man of the Moroseo, who is now playing in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," is a great favorite with everyone from the most critical person in the audience to the watchman at the stage entrance.

He is the sort of man who would insist that everybody else take the comfortable chairs, even if he had to sit on the floor.

And this generous trait is, perhaps, one explanation of his large following of elderly ladies. It is a well-known fact that his most ardent "fans" are in the grandmother class.

"Is it true," he was asked, "that not long an elderly lady waylaid you at the stage door and hugged and kissed you?"

Mr. Litel blushed. "Yes," he acknowledged. "But I don't want to be misunderstood about this," he added, "because I'm proud to have so many of them in my audience. I play to them more than I do the young girls. As a rule they are a more appreciative audience, never talk or eat candy or create a disturbance of any sort during a performance."

"SUNRISE" PROGRESSING

F. W. Murnau, the German director, is making fine progress with "Sunrise." One of the most magnificent outdoor sets ever designed in America has been erected for him at Fox Hills. George O'Brien and Janet Gaynor have the featured roles. Margaret Livingston is the "other woman" in this drama.

TOM MIX FINISHES

Lew Seiler, who directed Tom Mix starring Mix, Carmelita Geraghty has K. A. Train Robbery," has finished in "No Man's Gold" and "The Great The Last Trail," a Zane Grey story the feminine lead.

EXPLAINS SERPENTINE DANCE

What artistic possibilities has a snake?

As an answer to this question, Larry Ceballos, the dance originator, would no doubt refer one to the Hollywood Music Box, where his "serpentine" number is proving one of the hits of the show.

As this serpentine, composed entirely of girls, weaves and winds its way across the stage, it gives the appearance of a huge reptile. While the group rises and sways in unison the play of colored lights upon the sequined costumes helps to create the illusion to an even greater degree.

"The serpentine number," said Mr. Ceballos, "was originally created for the Shubert production of the 'Enchanted Forest.'"

"An elaborate stage setting containing a mammoth mirror representing 'the magic pool' was called for, and my problem was to create dance numbers that could be done from a platform above the mirror, reflecting in the mirror and giving the appearance of dancers in the pool.

"In considering the different forms of life that exist under water, some one suggested a snake. At first the idea was laughed at, but the more I thought about it the better the idea seemed.

SERPENTINE ROUTINE

"Then began the problem figuring out the movements of the 'line' in order to make the reptile-like appearance realistic, and it was only after hours of rehearsing that we finally hit upon the 'serpentine routine.'

"The effect is given by the arms of the girls. Each individual holds the elbows of the one in front of her; therefore, as the arms are raised and lowered it effects the continuous sinuous movements of the snake."

In speaking of "L'African," another "hit" dance number in the show, Mr. Ceballos says:

"'L'African' was originally created for the production of the 'Cherry Chair.' Although it was written before the Charleston or Black Bottom, it contains the exact steps employed in both of the popular dance crazes.

EVOLUTION OF BLACK BOTTOM

"The evolution of 'Black Bottom' from the Voo Doo number, as the 'L'African' was called in New York, is an interesting one.

"At the same time our show was playing, the first colored musical show was making its debut in New York. In response to an invitation several members of the colored show paid a visit to our theater to teach the typical negro strut to some of our cast.

"At these various rehearsals they picked up the Voo Doo steps and introduced them into their show. Before it seem possible the whole colored section of New York was dancing the Voo Doo, naming it Black Bottom.

"The name they derived from the character of the steps, that resembled the manner in which the small colored boys struggle to loosen their feet from the black mud forming the bottom of the Mississippi River."

In adapting the number for his revue George White retained the negro name for the dance.

PITIES COLONIAL WOMEN

Colonial women who rode sidesaddles, or pillories, couldn't have enjoyed horseback riding, according to Joan Crawford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer featured player. Joan plays the role of a colonial girl in Tim McCoy's latest historical western, "Winners of the Wilderness," and spent an entire day being kidnaped by the hero on horseback while cameras recorded the scene. She is convinced that a modern riding habit would have helped any colonial heroine escape on horseback.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 28th Page)

to be sure, and now and again verging incongruously on caricature, but a fine and startling piece of work. I find myself taking it thus out of the play as a thing apart, and indeed "The Silver Cord" is a little like a Ruth Draper monologue, with all its phantom minor people unfortunately made visible. For in his guesses at the sons, in his effort to imagine and create the boys of such a mother and to think what they would do and say, I think Mr. Howard failed utterly. I know that I never believed in either son for one moment, and that their every word and move seemed to me false, as though they were not people at all, but just lay figures clattering up a play which the author only half knows how to write.

Then I find myself wondering what has happened in the world (aside from the mere birth of Dr. Freud) to make this dissection and exposure of mother love so popular a specialty among the writers of plays and the spinners of novels. What went peculiarly amiss in the last generation to make the present one so bent on the exorcism of this particular devil?

If this phase of latter-day witch-baiting does not soon run its course, I suspect they will be dragging mothers out of chapel and ducking them in the campus fountain for crying a little at commencement.

FEEBLE MELODRAMA

Among the casualties noted since the last of these dispatches mention must be made of the dramatization of Don Byrne's "Hangman's House," which was made into a cheap and feeble melodrama full of papier-mache characters with stage brogues.

The curtain rose on an Irish garden full of cloth posies and there sat a sweet mother with a lace fichu and a lace cap and everything. "Love," she said gently, "is a wild, shy thing." And they were off. They were off to a play in seven scenes including the one where the hero finds the jockey has been drugged and cries, "I'll ride that horse," and so saves the day at the Hannahtown race with the horses seen running furiously against a moving back drop for all the world as they did when Neil Burgess used to tour the land in "The Country Fair."

"Hangman's House" opened on a Thursday night. By Saturday night it was no more. And this despite the fact that they had a harp in the orchestra pit to play "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" at appropriate intervals and on the first night at least even had John McCormack sitting right in the front row.

IF ONE WAITS

If a man sits at his desk and writes long enough, sooner or later he will have recourse to that figure about the man sitting long enough in front of the cafe De la Paix to see everyone he had ever known walk by. Only a week ago I was driven to the point of saying that if a man sat in any theater long enough, he would see all the great players of the world pass across the stage in front of him. From Rome the sweet choirs and the spent, incomparable Duse. From Spain its classic players and the magnificent Meller. From Berlin Reinhardt. From Moscow the moon-faced Balieff and the mighty Stanislavsky and just the other day the Habima players speaking a speech the world has lost. They jog along a cheerful, endless procession, the show folk of the world passing in review before the curtain as the troupers ever did in the days when we wept for little Eva and hissed the foul Legree long ago. Now come the Guitrys.

On Monday night at Chanin's Theater, the Guitrys will appear in their own "Mozart," the dainty opera Sacha Guitry designed as an enhancing setting for the loveliness and the now flowering art of his wife, Yvonne Printemps. For her he wrote "Mozart." For her he has rewritten his beloved "Deburau."

The visit of the Guitrys to America was so long postponed that the great Lucien had said his last speech before the sailing date was set. It is the young Guitrys who pay this visit to the theaters of New York. With them gone from the Paris they have so pleased in this and other years, something will be missing. The boulevards will miss them as Broadway used to miss its own George Cohan when he was sulking in his tent. On Monday night New Yorkers will have the privilege of welcoming them here at $25 a seat.

ELABORATE GOWN

The train of the wedding gown worn by Norma Shearer in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Demi-Bride," is twelve feet in length and ornamented with twelve pounds of imitation pearls. Each bead was sewed on by hand and it required the entire time of four skilled women for eight days to fasten them. The gown of white panne velvet was designed by Andri-Ani.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO — PHONE WE ASST — MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

A NEW STAR FLASHES ACROSS THE THEATRICAL HEAVEN



DOROTHY MACKAYE in DAVID BELASCO'S SON-DAUGHTER

By George Scarborough & David Belasco

Florence Lawrence said: "Dorothy Mackaye's fine artistry wins salvos of applause."

Edwin Schallert said: "Miss Mackaye in a portrayal of worthwhile quality was responsible for tears."

Guy Price said: "Miss Mackaye was given an ovation."

Eleanor Barnes said: "Little Miss Mackaye immediately gained sympathy and attention."

EVENINGS ~~~ 50¢ TO $2.50 — GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS $2 — SEATS NOW FOR NEW YEARS EVE.

WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $1 — SATURDAY MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50

PLAYHOUSE — SEATS NOW FOR NEW YEARS EVE & MAT — LAST 2 WEEKS — FINAL PERFORMANCE SAT. EVE. JAN. 8 — CRADLE SNATCHERS

Beginning Sun. 30 THE RESOUNDING LAUGH HIT OF NEW YORK — 'LOOSE ANKLES' — WITH A CAST OF REAL COMEDIANS

ORANGE GROVE — 130 S. GRAND — 2 SHOWS NEW YEARS EVE. 8:30 10:15

AN OVERNIGHT SENSATION!! GO TONIGHT—8:30 — ONE MAN'S WOMAN

FRANKEST AND MOST TALKED ABOUT SEX DRAMA EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA— 7 MONTHS IN NEW YORK ~ ~ 4 MONTHS IN CHICAGO

"The Vital play with the Burning Question— SHALL A WANTON FIND SALVATION?

"SO HOT IT BURNS HOLES IN THE ASBESTOS CURTAIN" — THE CHICAGO HERALD-EXAMINER

NIGHTS 50¢ $1.00 $1.50 $2.00 — MAT. $1.00

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — EXPOSITION PARK—Vermont and University Cars.

Historical Loan Exhibition of Early American and California Arts, Crafts, etc.
Decorative Portraits by Leo Katz.
Collection of Paisley and Indian Shawls.
Block Prints by Franz Marc.
Children's Exhibition of Toys, Dolls, Books, etc.
Special demonstrations of spinning and weaving.
Open Daily 10-5 Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

FREE — SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

"HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX REVUE" — HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at EL CENTRO — PHONE GRANITE 4151

with LUPINO LANE

A COCKTAIL OF JOY

"Pick of the World in Girls"

Staged by Larry Ceballos — Nightly and Sat. Midnight Mat. — 75c to $2.50 — Pop. Mat. Wed. — 50c to $1.50 — Downtown Ticket Office, Sherman Clay & Co., Kohler & Chase, Broadway Department Stores.

The Musical Sensation of the Year — SPECIAL MIDNIGHT MATINEE 11:30 P.M. New Year's Eve

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

The Only Theatre in Los Angeles Reserving Seats For Vaudeville — Orpheum — ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE — STARTS TODAY! — Broadway Bet. 8th and 9th. Telephone TRinity 3214

FIRST VAUDEVILLE APPEARANCE OF THE INCOMPARABLE — MAUD ALLAN — IN DANCE POEMS — ORCHESTRA UNDER DIRECTION OF MODEST ALTSCHULER — POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY

THE BROADWAY COMEDY STARS — JACK NORWORTH AND DOROTHY ADELPHI (Mr. & Mrs. Jack Norworth) — IN THE COMEDY CLASSIC "THE NAGGER" — BY OLIVER WEINBERG — AND SOME SONGS — HOLLINGSWORTH & CRAWFORD — IN "WHAT PRICE SOX"

An Outstanding array of dazzling features to welcome the New Year!

DARE & WAHL — "TWO AMBITIOUS YOUTHS" — LATE OF THE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES — The INGENUES — 20 - MUSICAL MAIDS - 20

ED EAST AND RALPH DUMKE — "THE SOUTH QUAKERS" — The NOVELLE BROTHERS — EUROPEAN CLOWNS

VAUDEVILLE'S LITTLE BUFFOON — SYLVIA CLARK — IN "KAVORTINGS UNEEK" — BY HARRY DELF & BOBBY KUHN

Seats Now on Sale for Two Big Shows New Year's Eve. — at 7:00 & 10:00 P.M. — No Advance in Prices

MATINEES 25¢ TO 75¢ EXCEPT NIGHTS 50¢ TO $1.65

MASON — ERLANGER'S — EVERY NIGHT at 8:15 — PRICES 50¢ TO $2.50

Gala Holiday Week

EDWARD D. SMITH'S SUPREME PRODUCTION

"CASTLES IN THE AIR"

The Musical Sensation of this Generation

SPARKLING COMPANY OF 80 — MORE RINGING SONG HITS THAN ANY MUSICAL PLAY IN 20 YEARS

POPULAR MATINEE WED.—BEST SEATS $1.50 — MAT. NEW YEARS DAY BEST SEATS $2.00 — SPECIAL FOR NEW YEARS EVE. $1.00 TO $4.00

El Capitan — HOLLYWOOD — EVERY NIGHT NOW — MATS. THURS.—SAT.

The Season's Comedy Smash!

EDWARD D. SMITH PRESENTS — AMERICA'S LOVELIEST ACTRESS — PAULINE FREDERICK — IN W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S BRILLIANT COMEDY — LADY FREDERICK

NIGHTS 75¢ TO $2.50—THURS.-SAT MATINEES 75¢ TO $1.50 — SPECIAL FOR NEW YEARS EVE $1.00 TO $3.00 — DOWN TOWN TICKET OFFICES—THE MAY CO.—BROADWAY DEPT. STORE

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — 5th at Olive — PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA — Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor — Ruth Reynolds, Contralto — FIFTH POPULAR CONCERT — Next Symphony Pair, Dec. 30-31 — Popular Prices 25c to $1 — Today at 3 o'clock

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — 5th at Olive — THIRD EVENT AUDITORIUM ARTIST SERIES — UKRAINIAN NATIONAL CHORUS — ALEXANDER KOSHETZ, Director — LAST CONCERT TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:15 — PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 (Plus tax)

HIGHLIGHTS



George Arliss in "Old English." "Biltmore"



Ulras Waldron as Pauline Frederick in "Lady Frederick." El Capitan



Leslie Fenton in An American Tragedy" WILKES THEATER HOLLYWOOD (COMING)



Alma Tell in "Love 'em and Leave 'em," MOROSCO



Those Deere Girls," Hillstreet



Maud Allan, Orpheum

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Prominent among the new offerings at the theaters is the appearance of George Arliss in John Galsworthy's "Old English," at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night. "Lady Frederick," by W. Somerset Maugham, starring Pauline Frederick, is the new attraction at El Capitan, and "One Man's Woman," another new offering, opened last night at the Orange Grove.

Other attractions include "White Collars," Egan; "Love 'em and Leave 'em," Morosco; "Prince of Hawaii," Majestic; "Castles in the Air," Mason; "Cradle Snatchers," Playhouse; "Processional," Potboilers; "The Son-Daughter," Belasco, and the Music Box Revue, Hollywood Music Box.

At the vaudeville houses will be Maude Allen, topping the Orpheum bill; Aileen Stanley, Hillstreet headliner, and Mary Haynes, the principal Pantages attraction.

"Castles" at Mason

"Castles in the Air" is continuing its run at the Mason Theater. Colorful costumes, clever dance effects and catchy tunes characterize this offering. The cast includes Juanita Wray, Perry Askam, Wynne Gibson and Ray Raymond.

Comedy Continues

"Love 'em and Leave 'em," New York success, is continuing its run at the Morosco Theater. The cast includes Alma Tell, John Litel and Elizabeth Allen.

Arliss at Biltmore

John Galsworthy's "Old English," featuring George Arliss, opens tonight at the Biltmore Theater. Members of the cast include Molly Johnson, Ivan Simpson and Louis Sealy.

Operetta Continues

"The Prince of Hawaii" continues its run at the Majestic Theater. An entire Hawaiian cast is featured in the operetta, which introduces many phases of the life in the Hawaiian Islands.

"Cradle Snatchers"

"Cradle Snatchers" continues its run at the Playhouse. The cast includes Florence Auer, Grace Travers, Helen Bolton, Edward Woods and others.

"Processional" Continues

"Processional," the jazz drama of American life, will continue its run at the Potboilers Art Theater. The play was written by John Howard Lawson.

"White Collars" Nears End

A recent addition to the cast of "White Collars," now in its last weeks at the Egan, is Gayne Kinsey, who has just concluded a stock engagement in Long Beach. He was engaged by Frank Egan for the role of Tom Gibney, a character which young Kinsey will portray for the balance of the engagement.

Barry Connor's comedy, "Applesauce," is announced as the succeeding attraction.

Mary Haynes, Headliner

Heading this week's bill at Pantages will be Mary Haynes. Miss Haynes offers a program of exclusive comedy songs by Joyce Hanney. Assisting at the piano will be Eben Litchfield.

Reynolds and Donegan offering an act of unusual skating exhibitions introducing Helen Reynolds, will be another offering on the bill. Both Nellie Donnegan and Earle Reynolds hold world championships for continental and American style figure skating.

Other acts on the bill include Jos Jackson, pantomime artist; Baker and Wynne, presenting "Song Impressions," "Lady Alice and Her Pets," and Delores Lopez.

"Lady Frederick" at El Capitan

Pauline Fredrick, in "Lady Frederick," by W. Somerset Maugham, is the attraction at El Capitan. The play is a comedy drama and the action takes place in Monte Carlo.

Exceptional Bill

The closing week of the year brings to the Orpheum an array of two-a-day stars. Topping the special holiday week program will be Maude Allen, interpretive dancer, and Jack Norworth and Dorothy Adelphi in the comedy classic, "The Nagger," by Guy Weinburg.

Sylvia Clark, vaudeville's little buffoon, in "Kavortings Uneek" will fill another stellar spot on the new bill which comes to the Orpheum.

Other features will be Dare and Wahl, who call themselves "Two Ambitious Youths," and who come to the Orpheum from a successful engagement with Ziegfeld's Follies, and the Ingenues, the twenty musical and youthful maids, who will remain for another week. Other spots on the program will be filled by Hollingsworth and Crawford in "What Price Bob;" Ed East and Ralph Dumke in "The Mirth Quakes," and Novelle Brothers, offering "The Loving Nightingale."

"One Man's Woman"

Michael Kallesser's comedy drama, "One Man's Woman," is this week's attraction at the Orange Grove, under the management of Ernest McCauley of New York. Harland Tucker and Nancy Carroll are seen in the leading roles. "One Man's Woman" is the same production that played in New York for more than a year, and is now in Chicago.

Second Week of Drama

"The Son-Daughter" enters upon its second week at the Belasco tomorrow night with every indication of having settled down for a long run. This drama of Chinese politics and love's young dream has been enthusiastically received. Dorothy Mackaye is playing the title role.

Aileen Stanley Heads Bill

Aileen Stanley, the "Victrola Girl" and singer of comedy songs, headlines at the Hillstreet Theater this week on the New Year's bill. Dave Apollon will offer his "Apollonian Revue" with Marjorie Lane, Dorothy Charles company.

The screen features Johnny Hines and his Manila Orchestra. Others featured are "Those Deere Girls," Tyler Mason and Ross Wyse, Jr., and in "Stepping Along," Mary Brian is in the cast.

Mustachio in Question for Hawaiian Role

Whether Sandy (Koahu) MacKenzie, leading player in "The Prince of Hawaii," Charles E. King's Hawaiian operetta at the Majestic, will have to shave off his little mustachio or not, will be decided upon when the producers and the tenor hold a conference this week.

MacKenzie, who came here from Chicago, where he had been appearing in a musical-comedy success, brought with him, nicely waxed, a small black mustache that seems to have become the bone of contention among the Hawaiian authorities of the operetta.

It seems that in the days when Hawaii was ruled by a king and queen, the young men, even the princes, did not wear upper-lip whiskers, and for that reason, regardless of the good looks it adds to MacKenzie, the mustachio will have to go if the producers arrive at that decision.

The operetta, according to the producers, must have all the reality of native life. Therefore, they contend, whiskers on the prince's upper lip are not in line with their original theme. But MacKenzie says he will not visit a barber unless absolutely necessary inasmuch as it took him just seven long months to raise his mustache to his required size, shape and beauty. He is even planning, right now, to have it insured in event removal might be necessary.

PRECIOUS PERFUME USED

More than $30,000 worth of the finest perfumes were used in a setting of Edmund Goulding's "Women Love Diamonds," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture with Pauline Starke in the featured feminine lead. Although empty bottles could have been used on the set, it was deemed best to use bottles containing the precious liquid, because of the phychological effect on the players.

Opera Company is Scheduled to Present Series

Once more the noted San Carlo Grand Opera Company is coming to present a three-weeks' engagement beginning January 17 under the local management of George Leslie Smith, manager of the Philharmonic Auditorium. Fortune Gallo will send his mammoth organization of seventy-five artists, choristers, musicians, stage hands and business staff, and eighteen huge productions, on the special San Carlo train that is bearing them across the continent on their coast-to-coast tour.

They include Alice Gentle, Bianca Saroya, Demetria Onofrei, Stella De Metie, Clara Jacobs, Bernice Schalker, Gaetano Tommasini, and Maestro Carlo Peroni, supported by the Breon and Darrow ballet and symphony orchestra.

Among the operas to be presented are Carmen, Aida, Martha, Andrea Chenier, Traviata, Cavalleria, Pagliacci, Faust, Trovatore, Gioconda, Lucia, Hansel and Gretel, Tosca, La Boheme, Rigoletto, Tales of Hoffmann, Butterfly, Lohengrin, La Forza del Destino, Jewels of Madonna.

'Castles in Air' Enters Eighth Week at Mason

"Castles in the Air," the romantic musical comedy by Raymond Peck and Percy Wenrich, which came to the Mason Theater downtown after a successful run in Hollywood, enters its eighth week tonight.

The background of Balkan politics, an exiled prince, and an American heiress masquerading as a cigarette girl has proved highly popular, and the Edward D. Smith presentation with a New York cast, beautiful costumes and scenery, and fresh voices has been pronounced superior to the New York and Chicago productions.

The dancing of "Castles" is said to be some of the finest ever seen in Los Angeles, and the "Baby" number with the dancing dolls is the hit of the show.

Ray Raymond and Wynne Gibson in the leading comedy roles, Perry Askam as the Prince, and Juanita Wray as the heiress are supported by a cast including Charles Miller, Margaret Bourne, Milton Pope, Guy Kibbee, Sergei Arabeloff, Marie Walls of "Nanette" fame, David Preston, Barney Gilmore and Alan Lowe. Matinees are given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Marie Prevost Winds Up New Role in Farce

Marie Prevost, star of Metropolitan Productions, has just completed the most important role of her career in "Getting Gertie's Garter." Her last film for Christie, "Up in Mabie's Room," established her definitely as one of the foremost exponents of sophisticated farce.

"Almost a Lady" and "Man Bait" for Metropolitan Productions, to whom she is under contract, further added to her laurels, while "Getting Gertie's Garter" is admittedly the most lavish production of its kind ever made by Metropolitan.

BOWERS ON VACATION

John Bowers has completed his role opposite Corinne Griffith in "[illegible] and Fine Linen" and is enjoying a first vacation in over a [illegible]

PREFERS STAGE TO SCR[illegible]

Asked point blank which he preferred, the stage or the screen, Harland Tucker, leading man in Ernest McCauley's sensational comedy drama, "One Man's Woman," which opened last night at the Orange Grove, emphatically declared that he would rather appear on the stage than the films, in spite of the less lucrative profession of the footlights.

Tucker has been on the screen since his last appearance in "They Knew What They Wanted" here with Marjorie Rambeau, and won his spurs on the Morosco stage with Richard Dix, Douglas MacClean, Edmund Lowe and others who have ascended to high pinnacles in the film world. But Tucker doesn't like the films, and that, he says, is the reason why he has not soared to greater heights as a film star.

While Dix, McClean, Lowe, Lederer and other famous film stars have come right to the front, Tucker would rather devote his versatility and talents to the "speakies."

Harland makes a sensational comeback in "One Man's Woman" as Kenneth Ragan, an American manager of a Hawaiian sugar mill. This role of-[illegible] him one of the best parts of his [illegible] thousands of [illegible] what a treat [illegible] with a part [illegible] emotional ability [illegible] lazy of comedies.

For the film [illegible] Tucker is cast as a [illegible] hater. Every week [illegible] hundreds of people [illegible] portrayed the [illegible] been given a part [illegible] quired to exert his [illegible] gentler cut. To date [illegible] always been the other [illegible] the bridegroom.

HISTORY TO BE [illegible]

Famous historical [illegible] early days in America [illegible] be brought to the screen [illegible] Irving, if present plans [illegible] duction rumors [illegible] noted personages as [illegible] ington, Andrew Jackson [illegible] Lee and others will be [illegible] by the actor in a series [illegible] cational film features [illegible] to educational institutions [illegible] to the theaters of the [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

New Year Week Beginning Today

HILLSTREET

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE 8TH & HILL

AILEEN STANLEY The Victrola Girl

"Those Deere Girls" Rose & Thorne • Tyler Mason Ross Wyse, Jr. with Mr. & Mrs. Ross Wyse

DAVE APOLLON & CO. AN "APOLLONIAN REVUE" ASSISTED BY MARJORIE LANE-DOROTHY CHARLES AND HIS MANILA ORCHESTRA

Exclusive FIRST RUN FEATURE PHOTOPLAY JOHNNY HINES with Mary Brian in "Stepping Along" A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

MATINEES MON TO FRI. ALL SEATS 39¢ | NIGHTS—MON. TO FRI. AND SAT. MATINEE 65¢ 50¢ | SAT. NIGHT SUN. & HOL. 75¢ 50¢ 25¢ | 9 Shows New Year's Eve 6:30-8:30-10:30

MAJESTIC BDWY AT 9 TR 2092

CHAS. E. KING'S SEDUCTIVE SPECTACULAR OPERETTA

THE PRINCE of HAWAII

The Biggest Musical Hit in Years with TANDY MACKENZIE UKULELES—GUITARS and CAST OF 75 NATIVE ARTISTS

MATS. WED. $1.00 SAT. $1.50 Seats now for special MIDNITE PIKE NEW YEAR'S EVE

HULA HULA DANCERS

VAUDEVILLE & FIRST-RUN PHOTOPLAYS PANTAGES SEVENTH AT HILL

On the Stage VAN HOVEN THE DIZZY MAD MAGICIAN ALWAYS NINE BIG FEATURES

NOON PRICES 25¢ EXCEPT SUNDAY

On the Screen EARLY TO WED WITH MATT MOORE & KATHRYN PERRY

BABE RUTH IS COMING SOON!

HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE ACTS 7

"The Price of Success" with Alice Lake, Gaston Glass, Alma Bennett & Lee Shumway

Next Sun. Buck Jones in "The Desert Valley"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

WINTHROP AMES PRESENTS GEORGE ARLISS IN JOHN GALSWORTHY'S "OLD ENGLISH"

Mr. Arliss will not act on Sunday

BELASCO BILTMORE TOMORROW MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:20

Los Angeles Invites the Entire Southwest to a Festival of Art and Super-Spectacle

F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST HAVE THE DISTINGUISHED HONOR TO PRESENT Under the Auspices of a Civic Committee

The World's Greatest Artistic Achievement

THE MIRACLE

In Three Acts and Eight Scenes

Book by Karl Vollmoeller—Music by Engelbert Humperdinck and Rosa Schlymer—Production Designed by Norman Bel Geddes

Staged by Max Reinhardt

Who is now on his way from Vienna, at the invitation of Mr. Comstock, to direct, IN PERSON, for the first time since the New York production, final arrangements in Los Angeles.

Produced Under the Personal Supervision of MORRIS GEST

COMPANY OF 600 PEOPLE FOUR WEEKS ONLY

Gala Opening Monday Evening, Jan. 31, at 8 P.M.

Evenings at 8 Sharp; Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 1:30

Final Performance Saturday, February 23

SHRINE AUDITORIUM LOS ANGELES

NOTICE—Shrine Auditorium will be closed for 3 weeks prior to the opening to permit the extensive alterations necessary to transform the interior into a mediaeval Gothic cathedral.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

A Competent Staff of Ten Experts Taking Care of Mail Orders

PRICES—For All Performances: Main Floor (including Choral Section) $5.50, $4.75 and $3.50; Balcony, $3.50, $2.75, $2.00 and $1.50

Special Attention Given to Large Parties and Schools

Address all orders to L. E. Behymer, care of Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 S. Broadway. Los Angeles, making checks payable to "The Miracle," self-addressed, stamped envelope, with a choice of two dates and two locations.

Public Seat Sale Opens Monday, Jan. 3, at 9 A.M.

at Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

Special Arrangements With Railroads and Bus Lines to Reduce Transportation From All Points. Inquire of Your Local Ticket Agent

Los Angeles Representative: L. E. BEHYMER

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—8th at Olive

L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS

MANHATTAN OPERA CO. & PAVLEY-OUKRAINSKY BALLET

With Tamaki Miura, Japanese Prima Donna, and Orvilla Harrold, Tenor.



HARROLD



MIURA

COM. NEXT TUES. EVE. WITH

"NAMIKO SAN"—Japanese Opera in English

"TEMPLE of the SUN"—Ballet & Divertissements

Wed. Mat. Dec. 29 — "PAGLIACCI," "KNIGHTHOOD DAYS" Ballet & Divertissements.

Wed. Eve. Dec. 29 — "MME. BUTTERFLY" & DANCE OF THE HOURS"—Ballet.

Fri. Eve. Dec. 31 — "PAGLIACCI," KNIGHTHOOD DAYS" Ballet & Divertissements.

Sat. Mat. Jan. 1 — "NAMIKO SAN" & "TEMPLE of the SUN"—Ballet.

Sat. Eve. Jan. 1 — "RIGOLETTO" and Ballet Divertissements.

Eves. and Sat. Mat.: Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5

Pop. Priced Wed. Mat.: Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50

Box office sale Central Box Office, 8th at Olive, and Wiley B. Allen Co.

SPOKEN DRAMA MATINEE TODAY

MOROSCO 744 S. Broadway TR. 6178

4TH HILARIOUS WEEK Bubbles Over With Glee

FUNNIER THAN A 3 RING CIRCUS

1000 LAUGHS!



"LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM"

CURTAIN NIGHTLY, 8:30. MATS. TODAY, THURS. and SAT. 2:30

Next Attraction—THE KISS IN A Gale-Crouch Farce

EGAN THEATER BROADWAY AT VICO

1280TH Time Tonite

Seats Now for New Year's Eve.

WHITE COLLARS

POP. MAT. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50

LAST WEEKS

THEY'RE COMING BACK

BURBANK THEATRE 6th and Main

"STEPPIN' HIGH" Brightest, Fastest Musical Show Snappiest Musical Show

S STAGE TO SCREEN

which he pre- ...fers him one of the best ... the screen. Har- ...ities of his entire career to ... man in Ernest ... thousands of admirers ... -comedy-drama, ... what a trained stage star can ... which opened ... with a part requiring ... range Grove, an- ... emotional ability and a ... that he would ... lary of cuswords. ... stage than the ... For the first time in his ... ...Tucker is cast as a confirmed ... hater. Never before, in any of ... ...hundreds of plays in which he ... portrayed the leading male ... ...been given a part where he ... quired to turn his back upon ... gentler sex. To the contrary, he ... always been the author, the inspir... the bridegroom.

HISTORY TO BE FILMED

Famous historical characters ... early days in American history ... be brought to the screen by Clyde ... Irving, if present plans for ... duction concern materialize. ... noted personalities as George ... ington, Andrew Jackson, James ... Lee and others will be chosen ... by the actor in a series of ... cational film features to be ... to educational institutions as well ... to the theaters of this country.

—Amusements—Entertainments

...s Invites the Entire Southwest to a ...l of Art and Super-Spectacle

COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST ...E DISTINGUISHED HONOR TO PRESENT ...er the Auspices of a Civic Committee ...'s Greatest Artistic Achievement

...E MIRACLE

...hree Acts and Eight Scenes ...Music by Engelbert Humperdinck and Potter ...Production Designed by Norman Bel-Geddes ...aged by Max Reinhardt ...from Vienna, at the invitation of Morris Gest, ...N. Y., for the Season of 1926-27 at the New York Previous ...tual arrangements in Los Angeles ...the Personal Supervision of MORRIS GEST

...NY OF 600 PEOPLE ...OUR WEEKS ONLY ...Monday Evening, Jan. 31, at 8 Sharp ...ers: Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 Sharp ...ormance Saturday, February 26

...E AUDITORIUM LOS ANGELES ...Offices will be closed for 2 weeks prior to the opening ...ere alterations necessary to transform the interior into ...Carnival. ...AIL ORDERS NOW ...Staff of Ten Experts Taking Care of Mail Orders ...Performances: Main Floor (Including Chancel), $3.30; Balcony, $2.20, $1.75, $1.10, $1.65 and $1.10. ...Reservation Given to Large Parties and Schools ...Make checks payable to L. E. Behymer, care of Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 S. Broadway, Los Angeles ...Box Office Opens Monday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m. ...Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 S. Broadway, Los Angeles ...Direct Connections With Railroads and Bus Lines to Facilitate ...Travel to All Points. Inquire of Your Local Station Agent. ...Local Representative L. E. BEHYMER

...NIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive ...L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS ...ATTAN OPERA CO. ...LEY-OUKRAINSKY ...Ballet Divertissements, Japanese ...Ballet ...Orville Harrold, ...with Andreas Pavley ...MIURA ...PAVLEY ...NEXT TUES. EVE. WITH ...N"—Japanese Opera in English. ...the SUN"—Ballet & Divertissements. ...GLIACCI," "KNIGHTHOOD DAYS"— ...let & Divertissements. ...NE. BUTTERFLY" & DANCE of the ...URS"—Ballet. ...GLIACCI," KNIGHTHOOD DAYS"— ...let & Divertissements. ...AMIKO SAN" & "TEMPLE of the ...N"—Ballet. ...GOLETTO" and Ballet Divertissements. ...Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. Plus Tax. ...Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, All Plus Tax. ...Main, 9th at Olive, and Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway

...MATINEE TODAY 2:30 ...4TH HILARIOUS WEEK! ...Bubbles Over With Giggles ...IER THAN A 3 RING CIRCUS! ...1000 LAUGHS! ...LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM ...Evs., 8:30. MATS. TODAY, THURS. AND SAT., 2:30. ...Attraction—"THE KISS IN A TAXI"

...LOS ANGELES THEATER ...Broadway at 9th ...POP. MATS. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.00 ...Now Selling Jan. 2-3 Prices 50c to $1.50 ...Make Reservations Now for New Year's Eve. ...LAST WEEKS ...THEN GOOD-BYE STAGE COMING! "APPLAUSE" ...DOLLARS

"STEPPIN' HIGH" ...Brightest, Fastest, Funniest and ...Snappiest Musical Revue

MEXICO MAKES STARTLING PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

Obregon's Policy of Freeing Peons From Bonds of Ignorance Aided and Elaborated by Calles

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Back in 1920, when I first entered Mexico, I was shocked by an attitude taken by a cultured and charming Mexican woman in Monterey. I had expressed the belief that the great need of Mexico was education for the class then still known as peons, and she exclaimed: "What, educate the peons! Then who on earth would we do for servants?" And the pity of it was that she was sincerely expressing the attitude of thousands of her class. They looked on the lower classes as people who had no right to aspire.

...at that time there were no schools ...of any kind in thousands of Mexican ...towns and villages and many a town ...of seven thousand inhabitants had ...not a single parochial schools. In ...Mexico City, the national show win... ...there was the National University ...and plenty of fine schools, and in ...few of the big cities there were ...good public schools—though usually ...the teachers' pay was several ...months in arrears and the school administration was what one might expect under such conditions. But there ...was not a single State university in ...Mexico, nor a single agricultural or ...technical school under State direction.

...Under a great change is noticeable ...now in Mexico familiar with ...previous conditions. In every ...State population big enough to be ...worth it there will find a public ...school, operated either by the State ...or the national government. In the ...State of Sonora I even found one ...school out on a farm—but that happened to be the farm of ex-President ...Calles. In the little town of Esperanza, I saw a State university ...of real importance, including ...schools of arts, sciences, medicine, ...agriculture and law—and still building. ...Mexico City I was surprised to find ...a number of well-appointed new schools in "slum" districts. In Victoria, ...capital of the State of Tamaulipas, I found a State agricultural college in ...operation, and expanding. In Tampico I found two new public schools, ...one the larger and finer one in ...the district where it would serve the children of several hundred laborers. ...Another one in the fine residence ...section of Alta Vista. The population of Tampico has shrunk considerably since the days of Diaz, but there ...the school program has advanced ...and the school facilities are three ...times as adequate as they were before.

CALLES SUPPORTS PROGRAM

...President Obregon who started ...this new program, and before he ...left, according to figures of the ...National Department of Public Instruction, 560 national grammar ...schools had been established in rural districts which never before had ...them. President Calles has shown ...sympathy with this constructive ...work, and up to date the government has established more than 3000 ...schools, besides encouraging the States to establish about 2000 more. President Calles has declared that the national Department of Public Instruction must establish a minimum of 1000 new schools annually, until every community in which there are twenty or more children is served by an adequate school, and that department of the government has not only accepted the obligation but has exceeded its demands these last two years.

The earnestness of that department is shown, among other things, by the enthusiasm with which it encouraged Mexican students to take part in national and international oratorical contests on constitutional government. It not only desires to enlighten the rising generation in Mexico, but to create leaders of public thought who have deeply studied the fundamental needs of national well-being and progress, and there is evidence of how intelligently the youth of Mexico is studying these problems in the fact that in the international finals in Washington a Mexican high-school boy took second place in competition with the high-school champions of England, Canada, France and America. No country would so unreservedly encourage its rising generation to study the rights of men and the safeguards government should assure those rights unless it sincerely planned to see them established.

The recent conflict between the Mexican government and the Roman Catholic church appears to have had an unforeseen result of great benefit to the cause of public education, as it has put the government on its mettle to meet the educational needs of the country. It cannot be denied that most of Mexico's educational work in the past has come from church schools—perhaps fully 75 per cent of it. When these were closed the cry went up that the government was depriving the people of educational opportunities. To strengthen its position, the government appears to have greatly accelerated its educational program.

According to the Department of Public Instruction, there are now in Mexico twenty-eight junior colleges, or preparatory schools, thirteen colleges of medicine and kindred sciences, three dental colleges, a college of chemistry and pharmacy, twelve law schools, six engineering schools, a school of mines and petroleum, and a school of architecture, the combined enrollment of which exceeds 15,000. The government also operates vocational and industrial schools in the States of Sonora, Sinaloa, Jalisco, Michoacan, Vera Cruz and the Federal District, and has an extension department which is establishing libraries and starting study courses in many places in which it cannot, as yet, open schools. It also is adding agriculture and manual training to the grammar-school courses in rural areas and business training and domestic economy in cities.

BRIGHT FUTURE SEEN

It is impossible to estimate the good this new program will do Mexico in a few years. The Mexican people are not backward—they simply have never had a chance. In 1920 a retired American army officer made a survey of Mexican pupils in Texas schools. His report, published by an educational society with headquarters in Washington, declared that in the lower grades the Mexican pupils averaged higher in their studies than did the American pupils, especially in penmanship, drawing, music and all which might be classed as artistic studies. Unfortunately, he said, few were allowed to continue through the higher grades, their parents feeling they had no chance to be anything but laborers and taking them out of school as soon as permitted to do so. But that year a Mexican pupil had taken the highest honors in the graduating class of the Laredo (Tex.) High School. Having been trustee of a border county rural school in California for three years, I can fully credit that report.

For one, I always have had faith in the great possibilities of the Mexican people. When I first crossed the border at Laredo I was surprised by the loveliness of its plazas and the excellence of the ragged band playing in it. A few days later, in Monterrey, I had to walk around a crowd of laboring men who were blocking the sidewalk in front of a house in which a phonograph was playing. There also I visited four night schools started by the Y.M.C.A. and a vocational school started by the Governor, and never can forget the genuine ardor of those pupils. Later, in Tampico, I found the same thing, both in the public schools and in classes taught by a Dr. Dale, a Presbyterian missionary.

In Tampico I boarded a while in a house in which there was a bright little nina de casa, or girl of the house, a polite way of saying bond-servant. She was legally adopted so that if she was disobedient or ran away, she could be whipped, but had no other rights of a daughter. She had never been allowed to go to school, and at 13 years of age, did not know her letters. Yet, naturally, she was brighter than were the children of her mistress, and so eager to learn that continually she was being punished for picking up the school books of her "betters" and trying to puzzle them out for herself.

I cannot doubt that people with native love of beauty, of music and of courage, with natures naturally responsive to eloquence and lofty sentiment, with such passionate desire for liberty and justice that they have been ready to fight and die for any demagogue who promised them those boons if they joined his self-seeking revolution and with such eagerness to learn, will rise to great things once they are given a real chance. It is good to be assured that under Mexico's new program they are at last to have that chance, and that the tragic inequalities of opportunity which have held this great country back for 400 years, no longer shall exist.

BISHOP OF THE SNOWS

For Thirty Years Rt. Rev. Peter Rowe Has Traveled Over Alaska

The Rt. Rev. Peter T. Rowe, who has just celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary, is the Episcopal missionary bishop of Alaska and as such he has extended a helping hand to residents of the frozen north for more than thirty years. The diocese of Alaska, which was founded in 1895 with Dr. Rowe as its first bishop, lies on both sides of the Arctic Circle. Sitka is the bishop's see, but his field of work is mainly the great interior of Alaska, the sides of the Arctic Circle, Sitka, the country drained by the Yukon, the Koyukuk and the Tanana and the mountains and valleys to the northward. Every year Bishop Rowe has traveled more than 20,000 miles through this territory, by boat in the summer and by dog team and reindeer in winter. During his long service in Alaska the bishop has built more than a score of churches throughout his huge diocese, has organized a number of hospitals and founded social clubs and reading rooms for the inhabitants.—[Kansas City Times.

Qualified

"What's happened to the old grouch now?"

"He's drawn on a condemnation jury."

"That ought to suit him."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 596 The Battle of Murfreesboro. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AFTER THE BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE, KY. (OCT. 8, 1862), GEN. BUELL WAS ORDERED TO PURSUE BRAGG'S RETREATING CONFEDERATE ARMY INTO TENNESSEE AND CONQUER THE EASTERN PART OF THE STATE. BUELL DID NOT BELIEVE SUCH AN EXPEDITION COULD BE SUPPORTED SO FAR FROM HIS BASE OF SUPPLIES AND MOVED HIS ARMY TO NASHVILLE. IN THE MEANTIME, BRAGG CAME MARCHING BACK WITH A FORCE OF 38,000 MEN AND TOOK A STRONG POSITION ON STONE RIVER NEAR MURFREESBORO.



ROSECRANS TOOK BUELL'S PLACE AND ON DEC. 26TH SET OUT FOR MURFREESBORO WITH 43,000 MEN. ON THE 31ST HE MET BRAGG IN A GREAT BATTLE ON STONE RIVER. BRAGG ATTACKED FIERCELY AND THE UNION RIGHT WING WAS DRIVEN BACK IN DISORDER. THOMAS'S CORPS IN THE CENTER STOUTLY STOOD ITS GROUND AND SAVED THE FEDERAL ARMY FROM DISASTER.



ROSECRANS SEEMED DEFEATED, BUT REFUSED TO RETREAT. ON JAN. 2, 1863, BRAGG AGAIN ATTACKED, BUT THIS TIME THE FEDERAL LINE HELD FIRMLY AND THE REPEATED CHARGES OF THE CONFEDERATES WERE REPELLED. BRAGG FELL BACK TO MURFREESBORO AND LATER RETIRED TO SHELBYVILLE, TULLAHOMA AND CHATTANOOGA.



THE CONFEDERATES CLAIMED THE VICTORY AS THEY HAD CAPTURED ONE-FIFTH OF ROSECRANS' ARTILLERY AND THE FEDERALS HAD SUSTAINED HEAVIER LOSSES. BRAGG, HOWEVER, HAD FAILED TO DRIVE OUT HIS OPPONENT AND TENNESSEE REMAINED IN THE GRIP OF THE UNION FORCES.

MONDAY—FIGHTING AT GALVESTON, TEXAS.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

AMERICAN CONCERT

Altschuler Will Conduct Fine Program for Glendale Symphony

Modest Altschuler, conductor of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, announces that the third concert, which takes place Monday evening, January 17, next, will be devoted entirely to American music. It will be more than a novelty program, but as well one significant of, the trend of musical thought.

In an interview Mr. Altschuler stated that he would not seek so much to present symphonies by American composers, which would be not at all in keeping with the musical thoughts of the people, but instead the life of America as interpreted by the symphony orchestra. He has always been interested in the development of American music, and an advocate in that direction. Witness, for instance, his founding, in 1908, with Rupert Hughes, Lawrence Gilman, Chadwick, Damrosch, and others, the New Music Society, which was made up of the leading American composers.

Among other compositions, Mr. Altschuler will present "At the Fair," a set of pieces from "Sketches from American Fun." These include "Clowns," "Hoochee-Coochee Dance," "Merry Go Round" and "Banjo Pickers." These were originally written for piano by this eminent composer, and were orchestrated by Mr. Altschuler, and first presented in symphonic form in 1917 by the Russian Symphony Society in New York. At that concert John Powell was soloist, playing for the first time his "Negro Rhapsodic," which was written at Mr. Altschuler's suggestion. "Plantation Dances," by Arnold, also designed to show a phase of southern life, will be presented on the Glendale program.

In Florence

They had adopted the slogan, "Florence needs you. It was to go on all business stationery, you know.

"Make it 'The City of Florence,'" suggested an extra wise guy.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

TIMBER INDUSTRY HOPE FOR ALASKANS

NATIVE INHABITANTS SEEK RELIEF FROM ECONOMIC PRESSURE

Indians of Southeastern Alaska, who are facing serious economic problems, might be helped by the development of the Alaskan timber resources or by some other new industry, in the opinion of Herbert W. Krieger, curator of ethnology at the National Museum, who recently returned from spending some time in that region for the Bureau of American Ethnology," says the Washington Star.

The big Alaskan fish canneries, which mean progress and financial gain to the white man, have brought hard times to these Indians.

"In the old days," Mr. Krieger says, "the Indians would put out their small nets at the mouth of a creek and catch enough fish for their families and some to sell. Now the canneries place big fish traps far out at sea at places where large quantities of salmon can be caught. Small streams used by the Indians are reserved by government either as fish hatcheries or for spawning ground, in order to safeguard the salmon supply. The Indian's best understood occupation and his outstanding source of food are, therefore, practically lost to him. He and his family have no choice but to work in the canneries or to eke out an existence working for other people."

Ill health is another difficulty which these Indians face, Mr. Krieger says. "The natives of Southeastern Alaska have been one of the strongest Indian races known," he explains. "They always have been athletic, and they hardened their infants by the Spartan method of throwing them into the ocean each morning.

"They lived in loosely built and consequently well ventilated houses made of split cedar slabs, with a fireplace in the center for the only heating plant. They dressed in furs and well-made blankets and lived a hardy outdoor life. The weak soon died off.

"But now they have learned to build tight houses and wear lighter clothing, and they use stoves that eat up the air. The Bureau of Education tries to teach them sanitation, but they are an easy prey to the white man's diseases. Influenza and smallpox have almost wiped out entire villages. Such diseases as tuberculosis, catarrh and throat troubles are prevalent."

Because of the fact that their food supply and Indian style of independence have been so affected, some of the most disgruntled natives are agitating for the government to take care of them as Indians in the United States are provided for, Mr. Krieger states.—[New York Herald-Tribune.

No Mercy on the Oyster

There is no accusing look in the eye of a dying fish and therefore Dr. Henry Van Dyke finds his sport with a rod and reel instead of a gun.

"When I go on a vacation," he said, recently, "I always take two things with me—a Bible and a rod."

Then came the remark about fish eyes. "I used to hunt," he said. "But not now. You know, I don't like the way the eyes of the dying animal look, whereas the eyes of the fishes don't say anything."

"However, I have no moral views against hunting—none whatever. An aged friend of mine once tried to convince me it was wrong. He sent me a picture of a stag and under the stag was the inscription from the Bible:

"'Thou shalt not kill.'

"I put the picture on the wall of my study, but first I inscribed another passage from the Bible:

"'Rise, Peter, slay and eat.'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Callahan Does a Favor

"Callahan," demanded the judge, "why did you dump your hod of bricks on your friend McIntyre?"

"It was this way, judge," explained the offender. "I wanst tole McIntyre that if he was hard up for money to come to the building where I was workin' and I'd do him a favor. An' whin I saw him comin' down the street, dead broke, I dropped the bricks down on his head, knowin' he had an accident policy."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

As Is

Customer (to antique dealer:) You want $45 for this chair? But it has 17.50 chalked on the back.

Dealer: Yes, madam, that's the date when it was made.—[Exchange.

A NEW THEORY OF CHILD PUNISHMENT

Punishment should be short and sharp and used for the purpose of giving the child a conditioned reflex, which is the most important method of learning with which the child is originally endowed, according to Dr. Smiley Blanton and Margaret G. Blanton in Hygeia. If the child's finger touches a hot stove the hand is withdrawn. The next time he sees the stove, even though it is not hot, he remembers the pain and withdraws his hand. If the child is slapped on the hand when he reaches for something the pain should be sharp enough so that he will withdraw his hand the next time at the same place.

Whipping should be used rarely and should only be a sharp rap on the hand or the used of a switch or leather strap on the calf of the leg. Physical punishment should not be given before the second year or after the eighth year. Usually by the fourth year the child may be reasoned with. One of the most destructive things in connection with physical punishment is that many people use it as a threat and do not carry it out.

A LONG FLIGHT

Billie, taken in to see his new baby brother, contemplated the little squirming mite of humanity for a long time.

"Did the stork bring him, daddy?" he asked after a time.

"Yes."

"Well, then, he musta flied a long ways in the sun, 'cause look how tanned he is."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

MISER LEFT $400,000

Many years before his death, which occurred in 1896, James Henry Paine, the notorious miser, handed to Mr. Chickering, the Boston piano maker, a package for safe keeping, and took no receipt or other acknowledgment. Many years later, during the celebrated legal contest over Paine's estate, Mr. Chickering happened to recall the incident, took the dust-covered package from his safe, and, tightly rolled in an old bandana handkerchief, found $400,000 of the miser's accumulations, which he at once turned in to the estate.—[New York Herald Tribune.

The May Co Basement Economy Store

After-Christmas Sale ~ Dresses

1000 New and Beautiful—Worth $12.75 to $15

An Eastern manufacturer's removal brings this surprise event!

Sizes 40 to 46 will find a remarkable selection of styles as sizes 16 to 40 in this sensational sale at



$8.95

Sizes 16 to 46 for women and misses.

Here's an exceptional value event that is seldom equalled even in the Basement Economy Store—

It's your chance to make your Christmas check do double duty—Spend it on yourself before it goes for something else.

Materials:
Satin Crepes
Canton Crepes
Flat Crepes
Georgettes
Velveteen combinations
Sports Wools

Colors:
Black—Navy
Cocoa—Tan
Jungle Green
Claret Red
Mother Goose and various combinations



See Hill Street Windows for Style Display!

Extra Space—Extra Salespeople

To assist you. Choose from advance styles at an end of the season price! The manufacturer moved to larger quarters—sold us these fine dresses at a sacrifice—This saving is yours Monday!

Notice! Business Women

For your convenience—

200 More dresses will be added to the sale at NOON.

Come, make selection from many beautiful styles in rich BLACK—A feature of this great sale. And early spring predictions are that BLACK will be the most popular shade, also other rich new shades for your choosing!

(The May Company—BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

The Year's Golden Opportunity for Women With Christmas Money to Spend on T

The May Company's Annual After-

The apparel event of the year! Imagine! Choice of our entire stock of advanced Winter and many early Spring Fashions!—At reductions in DECEMBER that would be feminine talk of the town in FEBRUARY! Out they GO!—To make room for incoming Spring Fashions! Because of 5-store buying potency, May Company prices are acknowledged to be ALWAYS lower. Hence you save even more than is at first apparent!



Sale of Furs

At Dramatic and Substantial January Savings!

15—$225 to $235 Fur Coats, $180

Plain Natural Muskrat Coat, Natural Muskrat Coat, Fox Collar; Plain Marmot Coat, Natural Muskrat Coat, Red Fox Collar; Sealine Fur Coat, Tuxedo Collar of Cocoa Squirrel; Chocolate Pony Coat, Brown Fox Collar; Gray Caracul Coat, Gray Fox Collar; Beige Caracul Coats, Brown Fox Collar; Black Caracul Coat, Moose Collar of Squirrel.

Six $250 Fur Coats, $195

Blond Pony Cocoa Coat, Squirrel Collar; Silver Muskrat Brown Fox Collar.

Seven $195 Fur Coats, $150

Sealine Coat, Blue Squirrel Collar and Cuffs; Chocolate Pony, Fox Collar; Plain Gray Caracul Coat, Plain Marmot Coat, Natural Red Pony, Beaver Collar.

$52.50 to $125 Fur Jackets, $47.50 to $97.50

Sealine (Dyed Rabbit), Cocoa Squirrel Collar; Sealine (Dyed Rabbit), Crush Collar; Sealine (Dyed Rabbit), Cocoa Squirrel Collar and Cuffs; Sealine (Dyed Rabbit), Natural Squirrel Collar; Beaverette Jackets, Red Fox Collar; Sealine (Dyed Rabbit), Red Fox Collars.

Twenty $175 to $185 Fur Coats, $140

Beaverette Coat, Silver Rat Collar and Cuffs; Gray Caracul Paw Coat, Gray Fox Collar; Sealine (Dyed Rabbit), Johnny Collar of Fitch; Sealine (Dyed Rabbit), Cocoa Squirrel Collar and Cuffs; Plain Marmot Coat, Beaverette Coat, Tuxedo Collar of Silver Muskrat; Sealine (Dyed Rabbit), with Natural Squirrel.

Eight $350 Fur Coats, $275

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Rose Marie Collar and Cuffs; Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Natural Squirrel Collar and Cuffs; Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Kolinsky Collar and Cuffs; Cocoa American Broadtail, Cocoa Squirrel Collar; Black Caracul Coat, Cocoa Squirrel Collar and Cuffs.

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

Coats in Larger Sizes

Handsomely Furred—Formerly $65

Happy the woman whose Christmas check remains intact Monday morning! For here's her opportunity—and YOURS—to choose from the most attractive group of sports coats imaginable. New mixtures in light and medium weights—smartly tailored to minimize even the suggestion of *embonpoint*. Patterns which lend themselves charmingly to the subdued tones in which they are interpreted. Collars of kit fox, beaver and wolf.

$49

Large Size Fur-trimmed Coats

Formerly $85 to $95

For women whose figures and good taste demand coats of faultless fit—of lines that tend to emphasize or suggest height! Coats that follow the latest trend of Fashion . . . that adapt themselves beautifully to the suede, pile or sports fabrics of individual preference. Collars and cuffs of fitch, beaver, squirrel, fox and wolf. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

$69

Larger Size Coats

Formerly $95 to $125

To delight the hearts of women who wear larger sizes! Perfect fit—careful styling—correct tailoring and suede and the pile fabrics much lovelier than even the original prices suggest! Richly furred with natural or dyed squirrel, beaver, fox, lynx and fitch.

(SHOP OF LARGER SIZES —Third Floor)

$79



All Advanced Winter and Most Dra

Tomorrow! Monday! A day long anticipated by Los Angeles [illegible] day of the May Company's great After-Christmas Fashion Sale! [illegible] every woman and miss in search of smart apparel for the [illegible] should make the Floor of Fashions her goal. COATS — DRESSES — MILLINERY all have undergone emphatic and far-reaching reductions. Hundreds of [illegible] many of them exclusive one-of-a-kind models, have been marked with a total [illegible] mer selling prices.

WOMEN'S & MISSES' Dresses

¼ ~ ⅓ ~ ½ ~ Le

An assemblage of smart dresses for every hour of the day. Frocks expressed in beautiful fabrics, incorporating late fashion features. Many, no doubt, are models that [illegible] ween, admired and wanted. Now ¼ to ⅓ less!

Women's and Misses' Dresses Go!

Formerly $16.50 to $25

600 charming dresses assembled from regular stock and sharply reduced for immediate clearance. Models designed for street, afternoon and evening occasions. Dinner and dance frocks—sports frocks! One and two-piece models, straightline and bouffant. Basques, boleros, drapes. Striking combinations of fabrics. Georgette, chiffon, satin crepe, velvet. Sizes 14 to 52½.

$

Women's and Misses' Dresses Clear!

Formerly $25 and $35

350 cleverly styled models for smart street, afternoon and dinner wear. The correct tailored type for sports, business or general wear—the popular two-piece type and a number of smart dinner models. Boleros, blouse effects, tiered skirts, pleats! Fabrics include crepe de Chine, satins, wool crepes—plain and striped. Sizes 14 to 52½.

$

Women's and Misses' Dresses Fly!

Formerly $35 to $45

350 better dresses selected from higher priced stocks to clear at this modest price. Individual, smart! Many of them one-of-a-kind models, fashioned of velvets, satin crepes, Lorcheen Crepe Elisabeth, Frost crepe, flat crepe, Canton wool Jersey. Cool, styled boleros, straightline tailored types. One and two-piece effects. For street, afternoon and evening. Sizes 14 to 52½.

$

(The May Company—SPECIALIZED FASHION SHOPS—Third

Spread the News to All Who Wear Them!

Larger Size Dress

¼ to ⅓

Radical reductions prevail in The Shop of Larger Sizes. Better [illegible] erly $49.50 to $165—now ¼ to 1-3 less than formerly. The [illegible] models for street, afternoon, dinner and evening occasions.

(SHOP OF LARGER SIZES)

Our Annual Event in Correct Corsetry

Sale May Joie Compacts

by Poirette

Reg. $15 & $16.50, Headlining Important Reductions

$12.95

May Joie Compacts by Poirette—one of the most exciting savings in this annual corsetry event. A style preferred by well groomed women, of average figure type. 12 or 14 inch lengths. Quality pink broche with knitted elastic that combines brassiere & corset. A typical example of the savings that await you—whatever your needs or preferences—the correct model is here! Fill your corsetry needs, NOW at genuine savings!



$18.50 Compacts

Pink broche in 14-inch lengths. Designed for fuller-hipped figures, giving desirable ease in sitting posture. A garment that to know is to appreciate.

$14.95

$27.50 Corsette

A lovely garment designed for dress occasions. Fashioned of two-toned peach and grey silk broche. Insets of silk elastic. Desirable flexibility with beauty of line.

$14.95

Claspon Girdles

Special! Lovely! Smart! 14-inch girdles developed in peach silk swami or peach broche with two-toned, cleverly-placed elastic sections.

$7.50

Smart Corsette

An ideal foundation garment. Broche and novelty Royal batiste (satin finish). Elastic gusset at front and elastic shoulder straps. Unusual assortment at this low price.

$4.95

$10 Corsettes

Assuring lovely lines in slenderizing effect. Fashioned of lovely peach tinted broche. Complete size range.

$5.95

Medium Length Girdles

Developed in swami and broche. Especially adapted to the petite figures. Very flexible. Longer-back types. Gently moulding the figure into trimness. Pink, white and peach.

$4.95

Corsette with Inner Belt

The ideal garment for morning wear. Designed of novelty stripe fabric with an inner belt and diaphragm control side-hooked girdle, broche, $6.95.

$2.95

Striped fabric corsette, $1.95.

Garter girdles, apron back, $1.95.

Dainty narrow garter belts, $1.50.

Long line broche brassieres, $1.00.

Bandettes & Bandeaux, all colors, $1.00.

(The May Company—CORSETS—Second Floor)



Sale Ne

Special Purchase! Models All H[illegible] regularly and for

$6.75

Now! Just the [illegible] portunity to freshen [illegible] with a smart new [illegible] lay! Correct [illegible] Both street and dress [illegible] and bengalines . . . [illegible] in metallic designs . . . [illegible] advice in—time only!

Clearance of Hats, That H

Amazingly good looking hats at a trifling cost! Types for both dress and street wear. Modish in every way. Just what you want to finish out the winter!

$3

ney to Spend on The

After-Christmas Sale of Fashions

vanced Winter and
Most Dramat

g anticipated by Los Angeles women.
After-Christmas Fashion Sale! A
of smart apparel for the remainder of
s her goal. COATS — DRESSES—
d far-reaching reductions. Hundreds of
ials, have been marked with a total disregard

EN'S & MISSES'

esses

⅓ ~ ½ ~ Les

smart dresses for every hour of the
ssed in beautiful fabrics, incorporating
e. Many, no doubt, are models that
wanted. Now ¼ to ⅓ less!

's and Misses'
sses Go!
y $16.50 to $25
es assembled from regula.
duced for immediate clear-
gned for street, afternoon
ns. Dinner and dance frock
and two-piece models, straightline
boleros, drapes. Striking combi-
rgette, chiffon, satin crepe, velvet.

and Misses'
s Clear!
$25 and $35
els for smart street, after-
The correct tailored type for
al wear—the popular two-
smart dinner models. Boleros.
tents! Fabrics include crepe de
in and striped. Sizes 14 to 38½.

and Misses'
es Fly!
y $35 to $45
d from higher priced stocks
price. Individual, smart!
kind models, fashioned of
orcheen. Crepe Elizabeth,
ns, wool Jersey. Coat styles.
ns. One-and two-piece effects.
ing. Sizes 14 to 52½.
PECIALIZED FASHION SHOPS—Third Floor)

s to All Who Wear Them!
Size Dresse
to 1/3
e Shop of Larger Sizes. Better dresses
-3 less than formerly. The collection
ner and evening occasions.
OF LARGER SIZES)

le Ne
Special Purchase!
Models All! Hats
regularly sell for $
75
Now! Just the event you
portunity to freshen the
with a smart new hat—at
lay! Correct models for
Both street and dress types.
and bengalines . . . colored
in metallic designs . . . Ma
advice is—come early!

ce of Hats, That Ha
ooking hats at a trifling
oth dress and street wear.
ay. Just what you want
inter!
$3.95
(MILLINERY—Th

$300,000 worth of Advanced Winter and Early Spring Fashions. All finer apparel reduced 20% to 50%

Spring Fashions at the of the Year!

our opportunity! Make that Christmas check pay double dividends! The
ortment is yours at a price you never dreamed of! Remember, in connec-
this sale that practically all the merchandise included is new this season.
ided, too, that the first day is the best day. Make your selections EARLY
tion is varied, and valuable. Not one only, but all of the specialized Fash-
participate in this sale!



WOMEN'S & MISSES' Coats ⅓ ~ ½ ~ Less

ly fur-trimmed dress coats! Smart sports and travel
The outstanding style-successes of the season — all
d at these three electrifying clearance prices. In many
the furs alone are worth the clearance price!
May Company—SPECIALIZED COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

Women's & Misses' Coats—Go!
Formerly $69.50 to $79.50
$57
nal group of 275 smart winter
all the prescribed styles and types
d for the present season. Straight-
ppy and tailored. Attractively collared
with popular pelts. Suede-finish fabrics,
ds and plaids. Mushroom and shawl col-
ny one-of-a-kind. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's & Misses' Coats—Less!
Formerly $85 to $89.50
$67
y selected group of exceptional
ightline, wrappy and the smart
ps. Beautiful dress fabrics, di-
ed plaids and over-plaids. Mod-
y occasion. Richly collared with
r, Squirrel, Fox, Wolf, in black and
olors. Coats that will appeal to the
s. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's & Misses' Coats—Away!
Formerly $89.50 to $110
$77
coats all of which have carried
r price tags. The season's smartest
s, desirable fabrics—richest furs!
ery smart in the extreme. Wrappy,
straight-line, embroidery stitching!
collared and cuffed with Fox, Squirrel, Wolf,
Fox. Imported and novelty sports fabrics.
to 46.

Christmas Check Brings You Big Returns!

tter Coats Reduced 1/4 to 1/3

and Misses' better coats for dress occasions. Coats translated in
ich fabrics and luxurious furs. Individual and distinctive models
r priced $145 to $275—Luxuriously fur collared and cuffed.
MEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOP AND SHOP OF LARGER SIZES—Third Floor)

atts!



$6.75
$5 and $7.50
Satin. Metal lace hats. Clever
trimming devices. Available in
fashion colors. Don't delay! They
ular!

WOMEN'S & MISSES' Gowns 1/2

Were $49.50 to $234.50, Now $24.75 to $117.25
For Street—Afternoon—Dinner and Dance!

HALF PRICE! February Reductions in DECEMBER! Right in the midst of the social season! Make Christmas gift money go TWICE as far! All mid-season models!

Women's Gowns Half Price

Mostly one of a kind types. Imports! Reproductions! Adaptations! Afternoon, dinner and evening gowns. Some street ensembles. Chiffons—satins—crepe faille—crepe Roma—velvet and cloth coat dresses. Typical of the savings:

$ 59.00 flesh georgette evening gown, $29.50.
150.00 gold lace evening gown, $75.00.
59.00 rose crepe Roma afternoon gown, $29.50.
125.00 chiffon and real lace gown, $65.00.
59.00 2-piece velvet and metal cloth, $29.50.
110.00 Lelong reproduction—blk. georgette, $55.00.
234.50 Susan Talbot ensemble, brown, velvet, $117.25.
99.00 velvet with metal thread emb., $49.50.

Misses' Gowns!—Half!

Were $55 to $145, Now $27 to $72.50

Fashionable frocks — every one! Street, afternoon, dinner and dance models of Crepe Roma, Flat Crepe, Canton, Velvet, Satin, Chiffon, Georgette. Splendid color choice. Dresses to wear NOW! They'll clear themselves at these reductions!

"Meauleen" Frocks

For the Junior Miss

$9.75

Copies of expensive models, shown in Los Angeles, in this premier offering, for the first time. Fifteen charming styles—twenty-five or more patterns in the "Meauleen"—checks, stripes, prints and gorgeous solid colors. Made in the new bolero styles—basques, two-piece and coat-design jacket suits. Sizes 13 to 17, and 13 to 15.

Girls!—Juniors!—Save!

100 Junior $25 to $65 Coats—$27, $37, $47, and $57.
150 Junior $10.95 to $19.50 Dresses—$8.95.
150 Junior $16.80 to $39.50 Dresses—$12, $17
200 Girls' $1.95 Middies—$1.29.
200 Girls' Wash Dresses—69c to 95c.
50 Girls' $5.95 to $7.95 Wool Dresses—$5.
30 Girls' $10.95 to $16.50 Better Dresses—$9.50.
100 Girls' $16.50 to $35 Coats—$12.50, $16.50, $19.50.
(GIRLS' & JUNIORS' SHOPS—Third Floor)



MEN! The After-Christmas Sale Two-Trouser Suits $30

—438 From Our Regular $35, $37.50 and $40.00 Stocks.

Guaranteed ALL-WOOL—Single and Double Breasters—New Patterns, New Weaves

MEN, here's some REAL NEWS! From our regular stocks of $35, $37.50 and $40 suits, we have taken 438 and grouped them at the single price of $30. The only reason in the world for this action is a determination to quickly put our stocks in order for the new season. The suits are worth every penny of their former prices. They are the product of well-known clothiers. GUARANTEED ALL-WOOL through and through. HAND-TAILORED to the last stitch. And presented in the newest weaves and patterns. There are:

—New Grays with a Whisper of Color
—Many Shades of Browns and Tans
—The Ever Popular Blues, and
—The Season's Smartest Novelties

Come in and see these suits. Feel the quality that's in them. Examine their fine tailoring. Slip into one and see how perfectly it fits. And then decide for yourself whether you can afford to pass up this opportunity. Fair warning: Come early! When men see these suits, 438 are not going to last any time.

(The May Company—MEN'S CLOTHING—Second Floor)

CITY GAINS NEW PRE-EMINENCE THROUGH THRIVING MUSICAL L

OPERA'S GOAL OF STUDENTS

Well-Founded Belief in Future Music-Drama

Conductors, Teachers, Pupils Working to Ideal

Natural Advantages Aid Cultivation of Talent

The appearance of many new teachers of voice has tremendous significance for Los Angeles music. Eventually the results will be apparent to the rest of the country because the pupils of these teachers are beginning to take their place in the outside world and here at home each opera season is availing itself of more and more new resident singers for minor parts, for some of the leads and invariably for the choruses.

Teachers, while making frequent trips east and to Europe for new ideas, are for the most part developing local talent along their own original lines and the influence of European voice trainers is not paramount.

Such singers as Lawrence Tibbett, Marie Tiffany, Marcella Craft and Mario Chamlee having gone forth from Southern California to success, the world is beginning to look this way for singers, and among the new generation Ruth Schaffner, Leslie Brigham and Georgia Stark are fulfilling the promise expected of western vocalists.

Schools of opera and studios where recitalists are in training are increasing in this city. With increased opportunity for experience here the young students will without doubt establish a new vocal center as far in advance of the centers of the East and Europe as the natural advantages of this country are in advance of those.

In discussing the possibilities with the many teachers of voice who are developing talent in Los Angeles, one finds it a universal opinion that the singers of Southern California have unusual advantages in the way of a climate adapted as Italy is to the singer, and of a large leisure class who can aid in the cultivation of talent.

Dreams of an "Italy of America" where opera will be enjoyed by all and the creative impulses of the country will have a splendid outlet, abound here. Hollywood Bowl seems the natural place for such productions in the summer, and the Shrine and Olympic auditoriums will accommodate so many in the winter that popular prices can prevail. If only remains for these dreams to be translated into actuality by concerted action, fostered by the vocal teachers and carried on by opera lovers.

This plan would give the tourists something else to come for besides the climate.

Pietro Cimini, eminent maestro who has settled here in the midst of a brilliant career as a conductor of opera and teacher of stars all over the world, is one who would aid the great plan, and the coming of Ludovico Tomarchio, formerly of the San Carlo company, is another addition to opera development. Otto Morando, G. H. Casolotti and Anna Rusena Sprotte are all advocates of opera in Los Angeles and bring much experience to the problem.

F. X. Arens, who has taught successful singers here; Edmund Myers, Charles Bowes, John Smallman, teacher and chorus conductor now earning a widespread reputation; Howard Brown, Frederick Huttman, Thomas Taylor Drill, Raymond Harmon, Ellis Rhodes, Bertha Vaughn, Catherine Collette, Gertrude C. Huntington, Myra Belle Vickers, Marjorie Dodge, Virginia Byrne, Elisabeth Nevkirk, Maude Fenlon Bollman, Annie Mottram Craig, Mme. Ragna Linne, Tilda Rohr, Gloria Mayne, Mme. Kellogg and Albert E Ruff are all working to make understood the grandeur and importance of the idea of Southern California as a center of great singers for America.

CHORUS OF WHISTLERS FILLS CONCERT DATES

America's Bird Whistling Chorus, directed by Agnes Woodward, is filling many concert engagements this season throughout Southern California.

Individual students, among them Esther Campbell and Genevieve Kilcoyne, have also given a number of performances lately.

Miss Woodward is the originator of the Woodward method of bird whistling, on which she has written a textbook entitled "Whistling as an Art."

She heads the Woodward School of Artistic Whistling and is assisted by three associates, Helen Ward, who is also the accompanist for the bird-whistling chorus, Jean Smalley and Florence Brown.

HARPOLOGIST ENDS TOUR

Mae Shumway Enderly, Musical Reader and Impersonator Returns From Eastern Engagements With New Material for Her Western Audiences

Harps can talk, as has been demonstrated by Mae Shumway Enderly who was the originator of the term "Harpalogs," using both the concert and the Irish harp as a musical setting for her own readings.

In addition to these popular musical monologues, Mme. Enderly is an impersonator and dramatic reader, using beautiful costumes for her impersonations to add to these character programs.

This combination has achieved such a general appeal to the eye, ear and heart that it has given her a very high rating on the Lyceum and Chautauqua circuits, where she is a great favorite. On her annual eastern concert tours this ambitious artist not only fills her extensive booking engagements, but devotes considerable time in New York to acquire a working knowledge of the latest and best in music and plays to bring back to her western audiences.

Mme. Enderly has just returned from one of her most successful coast-to-coast tours.

One of her most popular costume recitals is that of the "Peasant Brides," which gives accurate bridal costumes of several European countries. In this number Mme. Enderly makes her costume changes in the presence of her audience by means of a specially devised screen wardrobe trunk, allowing exactly thirty seconds for each elaborate change.

Two distinct and separate reactions are sure to come from the audience following this program. The women arguing as to which is the sweetest bride, while the men openly wish that their wives might take lessons in this magic feat of quick dressing.

CITY TO BE THEATRICAL HUB

"That Los Angeles is fast becoming the theatrical center of the Pacific Coast," says Arnold Tamon, "is indicated by the large number of dancers, teams and acts which are booked in this city for tours and engagements in all of the principal cities of the Pacific Coast." Fanchon and Marco acts claim many of the artists which Mr. Tamon develops. Recently this company was featuring, from his studio alone, Kitty Mathews in Seattle, Adele [illegible] Henry at Sacramento, Marguerite and De Shane in San Diego and Marguerite Shaul and Ethel Pearson at Loew's State Theater in Los Angeles.

An elaborate program featuring Arnold Tamon's juvenile artists in several dance specialties will be presented before the Council of Jewish Women in their beautiful new council house on January 4.

Arnold Tamon is also presenting the ballet with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra this season and will [illegible] Pauline Becker and Dolly Sloat.

ZOELLNERS ESTABLISH NEW SCHOOL

Conservatory Moves to More Centralized Quarters; Plans Recitals

The Zoellner Conservatory of Music moved recently into larger and more centralized quarters on Wilshire Boulevard.

This institution, which was founded by the Zoellner String Quartet, provides courses for professional musicians as well as for beginners, and intermediate and advanced students.

The curriculum includes courses in composition, choral conducting, public school music, French and Italian, besides every branch of vocal and instrumental music, including organ.

The school is planning many student recitals to be given early in the new year. Many of these will be held in the Biltmore Hotel Music Room, but the majority of them will be given in the new recital hall of the conservatory.

Each student entering the school this winter will be given a free course in solfeggio lessons.

The faculty is headed by the members of the Zoellner Quartet, Joseph Zoellner, Sr., teaching violin and viola; Amandus and Antoinette Zoellner give instruction in violin; Joseph Zoellner, Jr., heads the piano and violoncello departments.

The vocal staff includes Albert E. Ruff and William Tyroler. Arnold Gantvoort is in charge of the theoretical department.

The school is accredited by the California State Board of Education.

Ukrainians to Present Last of Concert Series

The Ukrainian National Chorus will give the last of its three concerts tomorrow evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, George Leslie Smith will present the famous singers from Ukraine as the third event of the Auditorium artist series.

Max Pollikoff, distinguished American violinist, is the featured soloist of the chorus. Under the baton of the wizard conductor, Alexander Koshetz, the chorus will sing for the program tomorrow evening the following:

I.

(a) Early Morning (Christmas Song) ..... Arr. by Stuzitzky
(b) Our Lady of Potchaiv ..... Arr. by Lesenkovich
(c) Second Suite of Spring Songs ..... Arr. by Lysenko

Chorus

II.

(a) Variations on a Theme by Corelli ..... Tartini-Kreisler
(b) Nocturne ..... Max Pollikoff
(c) Spinning Song ..... Popper-Auer

Mr. Pollikoff

III.

(a) There was a Widow ..... Arr. by Koshetz
(b) Kolinda (New Year's Song) ..... Arr. by Koshetz
(c) Flooding Pursuit ..... Arr. by Koshetz
(d) The Hill on the Steppe ..... Arr. by Koshetz
(e) Kolomyika (Carpathian Mountaineer's Dance) ..... Arr. by Kolessa-Koshetz
(f) Lullaby ..... Arr. by Barvinsky-Koshetz
(g) The Wind Whispered on the Hrons ..... Arr. by Lysenko

Chorus

IV.

(a) Spanish Dance ..... Granados-Kreisler
(b) Malaguena ..... Sarasate
(c) Habanera ..... Sarasate

Mr. Pollikoff

V.

(a) The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond (Scotch Song) ..... Arr. by Koshetz
(b) Who is Under My Window (Norwegian Folksong) ..... Arr. by Koshetz
(c) The Bakes of Mailiev (Polish Song) ..... Arr. by Koshetz
(d) O, Susanna ..... Arr. by Koshetz

Mr. Joseph Barsky is the accompanist.

CHORAL UNION WILL SING HANDEL WORK

"Messiah" to be Given Presentation at Congregational Church in Hollywood

Handel's "Messiah" will be given a presentation this evening and again on Wednesday evening at the Hollywood Congregational Church, by the Hollywood Congregational Church Choral Union, De Witt Durgin Lash, director.

Soloists for the evening's performance will be Meryl Wolfe Regnier, soprano; Mrs. Edward C. Crossman, contralto; Burling Mathias Stump, tenor, and Gage Christopher, bass. On Wednesday evening the solo parts will be sung by Mabel Hayes, soprano; Clemence Gifford, contralto; Roscoe Bell, tenor, and John A. Patton, baritone. Eugenia Patten Snow will play the organ parts. The piano accompaniments will be furnished by Frances Stults Campbell and Mollie L. Faul.

The choir was organized on September 22 and has grown since that time from an organization of seven singers to a choral union of fifty voices. Thirty-eight of these participating are under 20 years of age.

Prominent Singers Taking Part in Realm of Melody



Vocal Soloist Winning Honor in Southland

Since his return in the spring, from two years in Italy and France, Raymond Harmon has again taken the place in the musical life of Southern California that he held for several years previous to his journey abroad. With over fifty engagements to his credit already this fall, Harmon is well on the way to a record season.

As soloist with the Hollywood Orchestra last month, when he sang the beautiful "Dream Song" from "Mignon" and an aria from the opera "Fortunio," Harmon won many new friends. After his performance of "La Traviata" with the San Diego Civic Grand Opera Company the critic of the Tribune said: "Alfred Germont (Raymond Harmon) revealed an artist of the first rank.

Recently returned from Italy, he was a student with the maestro of Tito Schipa.

Music lovers of Pasadena are looking forward to January 14 when he will sing the role of Des Grieux in "Manon" with the Pasadena Opera Club.

MUSIC TREAT IN STORE

Rothwell to Give Another Popular Program Today

Another well-arranged program will be presented by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, at the fifth popular program this afternoon. Ruth Reynolds, previously heard here with the orchestra, and in the Beethoven Ninth Symphony at the Shrine Auditorium, will be heard in the Eleman orchestral phantasy, "Bank Holiday," which, because of the impression it made at the regular symphony pair, is being placed on this popular program by Conductor Rothwell. The complete program for the afternoon, includes:

Hungarian March from "Damnation of Faust" ..... Berlioz
Orchestral Phantasy, "Park and Holiday, Souvenir of Hampstead Heath." A voice, alto solo, Ruth Reynolds ..... Kleman
Ballet Music from "Lalla" ..... Massenet
Arragonaise.
Andante.
Fadetina.
Navarraise.
Aria.
Ruth Reynolds.
Vocalise, Op. 34, No. 14 ..... Rachmaninow
Symphonic Poem No. 3, "Les Preludes" ..... Liszt

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL TO ESTABLISH BRANCH

The Nature Music School, of which Maud Meserve Falconer is the director, is planning to establish a branch of the school in West Hollywood. A resident and kindergarten branch, in which all lines of music and dramatics are taught, is already maintained in Hollywood.

The curriculum of Mrs. Falconer's school includes, besides daily music with specialized study in piano and Irish harp, French, dramatics and dancing.

The school aims to give individual attention to each child's development.

RECITAL CLUB FORMED TO AID SERIOUS PUPILS

Realizing the need for frequent studio recitals as well as public appearances for a pupil as soon as he is sufficiently advanced, Edith Lillian Clark and her sister, Carolyn Handley, have organized a Monthly Studio Recital and Study Club at their studios. This organization provides the serious student an excellent opportunity for recital preparation.

Mrs. Clark is well known here as a concert pianist and teacher and her sister as an instructor in voice. They have combined their studios for a number of years.

Several of Mrs. Handley's pupils have been filling public engagements recently, appearing on the Artist Student Club program given at the Ambassador Hotel under the auspices of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, and on a program for the Thursday Musical Club of Eagle Rock.

Miss Emily Hardy, a piano and vocal student at the studios, will give a recital at Carlsbad, N. M., during the Christmas holidays.

CONCERTOS FEATURED BY THIS PERFORMER

Concerto playing is the specialty this season of Calmon Luboviski, well-known violinist of this city.

Mr. Luboviski is making many recital appearances this winter. He has been frequently heard on Los Angeles programs.

TENOR TEACHES HERE

Italian Singer Establishes Studio in Los Angeles

Tomarchio, Italian operatic tenor, has just established a voice studio in the Music-Art Building. This noted singer has been heard here for several successive seasons with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, and the announcement that he is now teaching here will undoubtedly be met with much enthusiasm.

Tomarchio made his debut in opera in Messina, Italy, in 1911, appearing in Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." Since that time he has sung in operatic productions in the principal theaters of Italy and of North and South America, being associated with many famous artists, including Muzio, Bori, Fitziu, Miura, Clausseni, Galeffi, Bonelli, and Weingarten.

One is highly impressed with the sincerity of Tomarchio's art. In his teaching here he will specialize in voice placement besides coaching students for grand opera.

During his engagement with the San Carlo Opera Company last winter, he was heard here in six productions, taking prominent roles in "Lohengrin," "Mme. Butterfly," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Tales of Hoffman," "I Pagliacci," and "Thais."

CLASS INCLUDES MANY PROFESSIONAL PUPILS

Robert Martin Staples, who for many years has been teaching here, numbers many professional violinists and teachers among his pupils this season.

He is a member of the first violin section of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. For eleven years prior to his coming to this city, he was the head of the violin department at Pomona College.

OLGA STEÉB WILL PLAY

Olga Steeb, Los Angeles pianist, will be the soloist at the seventh symphony concert pair to be given by the Philharmonic Orchestra January 13 and 14. Miss Steeb will play the Richard Strauss "Burlesque," a work which has probably not been previously heard in this city.

Although not planning to leave California for any extended concert tour this season, Miss Steeb will do a great deal of concertizing in this State. She expects to play the Cesar Franck Piano Quintette with the Persinger String Quartet in the near future. She is also planning to play a complete Bach program and one consisting entirely of American compositions some time this spring.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Steeb played two solo groups at a session of the Teacher Institute held at the Polytechnic High School. Another recent appearance was an engagement with the Cauldron Singers of Pasadena.

In addition to her concertizing, Miss Steeb devotes much time to her teaching. In 1923 she founded her own piano school which has progressed steadily forward, and which moved this fall into new quarters on West Sixth street.

The school maintains a large corps of assistant teachers, the curriculum including, besides piano, complete courses in theoretical subjects. A course in normal training is given by Bernice Hall. Norma Steeb has charge of classes in history of music.

A feature of the school are the children's recitals which are given each month at the Wilshire Methodist Church. These programs serve as interesting exhibitions of the children's progress.

A recital by advanced students of the school will be given at the Wilshire Methodist Church, Thursday evening, January 20.

FAMOUS TEACHER EXP

Lectures at Music School Set Forth Successful Piano Tone Production

Having been urged to establish a school of music which would be as fine an influence upon the musical life of [illegible] piano have been for many years, Thilo Becker has [illegible] into the Thilo Becker School of Music and [illegible] sentative teachers in the various branches of the art.

With the new year he inaugurates a series of lectures setting forth the [illegible] ing experiences which [illegible] to give to pupils [illegible] once the benefit of his experience.

It is Mr. Becker's belief, he says, "student [illegible] is an impersonator and dramatic reader, using beautiful costumes for her impersonations to add to these character programs.

This combination has achieved such a general appeal to the eye, ear and heart that it has given her a very high rating on the Lyceum and Chautauqua circuits, where she is a great favorite. On her annual eastern concert tours this ambitious artist not only fills her extensive booking engagements, but devotes considerable time in New York to acquire a working knowledge of the latest and best in music and plays to bring back to her western audiences.

Mme. Enderly has just returned from one of her most successful coast-to-coast tours.

One of her most popular costume recitals is that of the "Peasant Brides," which gives accurate bridal costumes of several European countries. In this number Mme. Enderly makes her costume changes in the presence of her audience by means of a specially devised screen wardrobe trunk, allowing exactly thirty seconds for each elaborate change.

Two distinct and separate reactions are sure to come from the audience following this program. The women arguing as to which is the sweetest bride, while the men openly wish that their wives might take lessons in this magic feat of quick dressing.

Guy B. Williams to Give Recital in Near Future

A piano recital will be given early in the new year by Guy Bevier Williams, who plans to present a comprehensive program with the modern composers well represented.

Mr. Williams came here recently from Detroit, where he was president of the Institute of Musical Art. Since his arrival in Los Angeles he has filled quite a number of professional engagements, including an appearance before the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Clubs on November 22 at the Ambassador Hotel. On the 18th inst. he played at the Ebell clubhouse for the Dominant Club.

He will give a lecture for serious students of the piano January 14 at Chickering Hall.

Mr. Williams has been the soloist on three different occasions with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, playing the Rachmaninoff, Arensky and Liszt concertos. He also has appeared with other symphonic organizations throughout the country and has been a soloist on several transcontinental tours with famous artists.

Last summer he gave a series of musical lectures at the teacher's college of the University of Colorado. He has conducted artist classes at the Wisconsin Conservatory and also served for a time as professor of music at the University of Nebraska.

In addition to his recital appearances, Mr. Williams has made several Ampico recordings recently. He maintains a studio in the Southern California Music Building.

Mme. Sprotte Plans Recitals by Her Pupils

Mme. Anna Rusena Sprotte, contralto, has had a season well filled with concert engagements. Aside from her extensive work with the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, Mme. Sprotte has been engaged by the various clubs. She gave a concert on November 17, last, for the Catholic Woman's Club, and on the 6th inst. she sang at the memorial of Frederic Ayer, composer, under the direction of Arthur Farwell.

At a recent lecture on "Slavic Music and Art" at the University of Southern California, she sang some Czecho-Slovakian music in her native tongue. She appeared on the program in Chickering Hall the 22nd inst., singing a group of Russian songs.

Early in January Mme. Sprotte will present one of her pupils, Miss Otile Mackintosh, in recital in Santa Monica, and soon after the ensemble class will give a program of rare ensemble numbers.

Dancer Coming From New York to Teach Here

Paul Mathis, who has been teaching in the Denishawn School of the Dance in New York City, is coming here very soon to give instruction in the Denishawn School in this city.

Mr. Mathis has toured both America and Europe with the Denishawn Dancers, appearing in dance productions with both Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn.

He plans to present in his school courses here many of the new dance specialties created by Ruth St. Denis during her recent world tour.

The Denishawn School's new term will commence January 3. The professional classes will meet every day.

MRS. MOYE PRESENTS STUDENTS IN RECITAL

Six recitals have been given this fall by students of the Southwestern College of Music of which Idell Harvey Moye is the director.

Mrs. Moye will present an artist pupil, Harold Moss, in recital at the Atherton Baptist Church on January 15. The young performer will be assisted by Hazel Shively, mezzo-soprano, and Gladys Senior, harpist.

The new term of the Southwestern College of Music commences on January 3, with an augmented faculty. Mrs. Moye, who is accredited by the State Board of Education, teaches voice and piano in the school.

DE RIDDER COMPOSING A NEW CHORAL WORK

Allard De Ridder, whose new composition, "Beware of Love," was performed with so much success at the recent concert given by John Smallman's Acapella Choir at Philharmonic Auditorium, is busy completing a mass to be sung by the same organization. A feature of the new work is a four-figure fugue which will be included in the middle section of the composition.

Mr. De Ridder is also working on the orchestration for symphony orchestra of a Bach solo sonata for 'cello. Several of his orchestral compositions have been successfully performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, of which he is a member. The most recent of these was his "Titania," which was played last spring.

In addition to his composing activities Mr. De Ridder has made several appearances as a violin soloist of late with Ethelyn Harrison Forshner, who, by the way, was a pupil of the late Edward MacDowell, serving as accompanist.

COLLEGE of MUSIC
University of Southern California
Spring Semester Opens— January 31
Registration January 29-30
Faculty Includes:
Walter Fisher Skeels
Horatio Connell
John Claire Monteith
Arthur M. Perry
Max Van Lauen Saenthout
Arnold H. Wagner
Annie Mottram Craig
Lillian Backsleard Wilson
Axel Simonsen
Daniel Sanders
Antonio Raimondi
Jay Plowe
Alfred Kastner
Julia Howell
Adelaide Trowbridge Perry
And others.
All beginners are received in the Preparatory Department, whether they plan for the regular advanced course or merely desire the best training during the time they devote to music.
The Collegiate Department is designed for students preparing for the profession as teachers and artists and for those desirous of obtaining a thorough training in the art and science of music.
The growing demand for trained teachers and supervisors of music for our public schools and the credit and recognition of a department of University standing are [illegible] course as now offered. Graduates of this course are entitled to the Special Certificate of Secondary Grade for the State of California.
Among the many points of superiority of college study in music may be mentioned the regular attendance at lessons required; the musical atmosphere created by the student body at work, the college spirit and good fellowship created by association with a body of students of kindred subjects, the opportunity given for obtaining in class work, at no extra cost, the very best of training in the theoretical studies such as harmony, theory and history of music, studies which are essential to the well-grounded musician and which the private teacher cannot give upon the lesson hour.
Bulletins on Request
2601 South Grand Ave. — Westmore [illegible]

DECEMBER 26, 1926.—[PART

MUSICAL LIF

S TEACHER EXPLA

Music School Set Forth Principles ccessful Piano Tone Production

...ized to establish a school of music which would ...mence upon the musical life of this city at his ... few many years. Thilo Becker has turned his ... ...ther School of Music and surrounded himself with ... in the various branches of the art.

Villiams Recital r Future

...will be given early ...y Guy Bevier Wil... to present a com... with the modern ...resented.

...me here recently ...o he was president ... Musical Art. Since ... Angeles he has ...er of professional ...uting an appear... ...s Angeles Opera ...ules on November ...dor Hotel. On the ...ed at the Ebell ... Dominant Club. ...ecture for serious ...iano January 14.

...been the soloist ...engagements with the ...Orchestra, playing ...Aeolsky and Liszt ...has appeared with ...ic organizations ...ntry and has been ...l transcontinental ...ements.

...gave a series of ...the teacher's col... ...sity of Colorado. ...ert classes at the ...ersity and also ... professor of ...sity of Nebraska. ...ls recital appear... ...has made several ...ecently. He main... ...he Southern Cali...ng.

rotte ecitals r Pupils

...ma Sprotte, con... ...ason well filled ...gements. Aside ...work with the Los ... Fine Arts Club, ...been engaged by ...She gave a con... ...17, last, for the ...Club, and on the ...at the memorial ...composer, under ...rthur Farwell. ...ture on "Slavic ...the University of ..., she sang some ...music in her re... ...appeared on the ...ing Hall the 22nd ...oup of Russian ...

...ma Sprotte will ...pupils. Miss Otile ...al in Santa Mon... ...the ensemble ...program of rare ...

OMPOSING RAL WORK

...whose new com... ...Love," was per... ...ch success at the ...by John Smail... ...at Philharmonic ...ly completing a ...the same organi... ...of the new work ...which will be ...dic section of the ...

...also working on ...r symphony or... ...a solo for ...n orchestral com... ...successfully per... ...Amedeo Philhar... ...which he is a ...recent of these ...which was played ...

TRIO IS FILLING PROFESSIONAL

The Philharmonic Trio ... many concert engagements ... season, furnishing programs ... courses, women's clubs, ... schools in various parts of ... This organization is ... Sol Cohen, violinist, ... cellist, and Alfred Kastner, ...

of MUSIC

thern California

Opens— January 31

gistration January 28-29

...urs are received in the Preparatory Department ... p'an for the regular advanced courses or ... training during the time they devote to the study ...giate Department is designed for students prepar... ...ofession as teachers and artists and for students ...taining a thorough training in the art and science ...

...ing demand for trained teachers and supervisors ...ur public schools and the evident need for such ... of University standing are fully met by the ... offered. Graduates of this course are granted ...Certificate of Secondary Grade by the State ...

...e study in music may be mentioned the pupils' ...here created by the recitals, lectures and ... by association with a body of earnest, ambitious ...or obtaining in class work, at very slight expense, ...such as harmony, theory and history of music, ...ician and which the private teacher cannot begin ...

Request

...e. — Westmore 5566

illed Instructors Enrich the Cultural Activities of Community

C STUDY OF EAT BENEFIT

...n Are Idealists; Beautify Life

...Listeners Created by Universal Study

...ent Instructors' ...ence Thousands

...ry of music generally, al... ...ated to piano in a large ... has been of immense ben... ...phenomenal growth of ... California. It has had a ...ect upon the social life ...e country far away from ...

...the well-developed centers of art and culture and by the earnest labors of thousands of music teachers who have come to this western frontier the vast improvement which has been recognized all over the world in musical matters, is largely due.

There are, it is estimated by the Music Teachers' Association, some 4000 teachers of music in Los Angeles.

This large body of idealists has done more than any other to soften and make beautiful the new life and strange surroundings of the millions who have come to California. Now that the new country has its own background and has sent the roots of a finer culture into this most productive soil, the flowering of all this pioneering and toil is beginning to be enjoyed. The destructive influences of older communities are largely absent out here and much of the credit is due the teachers of music.

ARMY OF GOOD LISTENERS

In this land of comparatively easy easy opportunity, pianos are in every home and almost all children take lessons, or at least are offered the chance to do so. If naught elses this means thousands of better listeners are created and the grown-ups of the next generation will be familiar with good music and its enjoyment will be a part of the richness of their lives.

MUSIC'S SPONSORS

The prominent piano teachers of the city who have contributed so much to the development of the fundamentals of music in the city are Thilo Becker, who has long occupied a place at the top of the ladder and who has many successful pianists to his credit; Abby de Avirett, formerly of Long Beach and for many years a leading pedagogue; Homer Grunn, identified as an excellent composer and performer as well as a teacher; Philip Tronitz, a comparative newcomer who has rapidly risen in the estimation of the musically informed; Welsey Kuhnle, one of the younger men of progressive tendencies; Guy Bevier Williams, who has recently arrived from Detroit where he enjoyed a widespread popularity; Harry Van Dyke; Harry Price Quinn, Edith Lillian Clark, who has done much for the furtherance of music in the clubs; Claire Mellonine, a performing artist of exceptional ability in ensemble work; Mary St. John Baker; May McDonald Hope, pianist, accompanist and founder of the Los Angeles Trio; M. Darvas, Isobel Tone, exponent of the famous Dunning system and Olga Steeb, well known as a concert artist both here and in the East and the head of a well-established school of piano.

Pemberton at Work on Piano Compositions

Charles E. Pemberton is busy these days completing a four-voice fugue for piano, which he is composing by request and which, with a piano sonata of his, is to be played in the near future at a piano recital in Durham, N. C. He is also writing a concerto for viola, two movements of which are now finished.

Besides teaching three days a week at the college of music, University of Southern California, Mr. Pemberton also maintains a private studio in the Southern California Music Building, where he teaches violin, orchestration, counterpoint, harmony, and history of music.

He is a member of the State Board of Music Teachers' Association of California and also a board member of the Los Angeles branch of the same organization.

For sixteen years he was a member of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and also played the first season with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Since then he has devoted his entire time to his teaching and composing.

LOS ANGELES SINGER IMPERSONATES LIND

Gertrude Childs Huntington, soprano, returned recently from an interesting trip abroad. During the summer's sojourn in Paris, where she studied with Gabrielle Lapierre and M. Berni, she sang at the famous Church Madeleine at the request of the organist, M. Runner.

Mrs. Huntington has filled many professional engagements here since her return. On the 15th inst., she appeared as soloist for the Women's Club of Downey, being accompanied on this occasion by Mrs. Guy Bush.

She gave a Christmas program for the Women's Business Club, Friday noon, at the German Methodist Church and sang for the Community Industries in the afternoon.

Tomorrow she will sing for the Rotary Club of Huntington Park. David Lynn Wright will furnish the piano accompaniments.

COLLETTE PUPILS GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Jessie MacDonald Patterson, soprano, impersonated Jenny Lind at a recent appearance before the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, at their annual fashion show. Two thousand people attended the affair which was held at the Huntington Estate Library.

Mrs. Patterson will be heard in four opera reading club programs during January.

She has been a soloist in the Pilgrimage Play for four seasons and is the soloist and musical director at the Westlake Presbyterian Church.

Eminent Resident Authorities on Piano Teaching



Olga Steeb



Thilo Becker



Abby De Avirett



Homer Grunn



Philip Tronitz



Blanch Rogers Lott



Lillian Clark

MRS. HOPE TO PLAY HERE

An interesting announcement from the studio of May MacDonald Hope, pianist and founder of the Los Angeles Trio, is to the effect that this artist will probably appear soon in a recital where she will be heard in some solo groups.

Mrs. Hope's musical accomplishments are well known in this city. The Los Angeles Trio, which she founded in 1914, is the oldest organization of its kind in Los Angeles. The personnel this winter includes besides Mrs. Hope, David Crocov, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, 'cellist, both members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

A series of six concerts is being presented by the trio this winter at the Biltmore Music Room, the third concert of the set to be given on January 21. Each season several new works are performed, and also many old classics which are not often heard.

In addition to her concert activities, Mrs. Hope teaches a large class of pupils, most of whom are professional musicians. She is also organist and choir director at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

GIVES XMAS RECITAL IN HOLIDAY RECITAL

A Christmas program was given at the meeting of the Los Angeles Travel Club last Thursday at I.O.O.F. Hall, under the direction of Annie Mottram Craig, soprano, who contributed several solo numbers.

Mrs. Craig also sang for the Tax Association of San Gabriel recently, in a program presented by the University of Southern California college of music, of which she is a faculty member.

The St. Paul Methodist Church Choir, which she directs, will present special Christmas music at both church services today, the evening service being devoted entirely to music.

Mrs. Craig will contribute several solo selections on both occasions. One of her pupils, Charles Batter, tenor, will also sing solos at both services.

Besides giving vocal instruction, at the college of music of the University of Southern California, Mrs. Craig maintains a studio in the Southern California Music Building.

She is a member of Phi Kappa Lambda, national honorary musical fraternity and of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority.

RESIDENT SOPRANO IS HONORED IN EUROPE

Catherine Collette presented several of her vocal students in a Christmas recital at her studio, Friday evening, the 17th inst. Trios, duets, choruses and solos were included on the program which featured some quaint selections from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Several modern composers were also represented.

Mrs. Collette was assisted by Edwin R. Clark who played a number of violin obbligatos. One of his pupils, Helen Muchnic, contributed two violin solos. Arta M. Rogers played the piano accompaniments for the entire program.

The vocalists participating in the recital were Ewell Woolaxe, tenor; Bertha Rossiter, Norma Sikes, Rebecca Stone, Lorraine Hendry, Ida Krupp, Margaret Lloyd, Laurie Yost, Florence Godber, Sylvia Sikes, L'Aprile Bell and Jessie Dickinson.

SIMONSEN ANNOUNCES NEW STUDIO LOCATION

Axel Simonsen, concert violoncellist and teacher, will move his studios on February 1 to the Beaux Arts Building.

Mr. Simonsen, who is a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is busily engaged this season presenting programs for clubs and other organizations in addition to his orchestral activities.

He is an artist who is well-known in this city, having filled many concert engagements here. For two years he made solo appearances with Mme. Nellie Melba.

THRONG AT RECITAL

Philip Tronitz, Norwegian Artist, Pleases Large Crowd

Philip Tronitz, eminent Norwegian concert pianist, is recognized as one of the foremost soloists and teachers in Los Angeles. His reputation as an interpreter of the Scandinavian composers, especially Grieg and Sinding, should not obscure the fact that he is equally proficient in other schools of pianistic art.

At the Ambassador Theater recently, Mr. Tronitz played an all-Chopin program to over 1000 guests. His rare interpretations convinced his audience that he is entirely at home in Chopin's elegant style.

That he is an efficient teacher is shown by the success of his student recitals. Several of his artist pupils are winning laurels for themselves and teacher through their engagements at various musical clubs of Los Angeles. Mr. Tronitz is honorary head of the Tronitz Club, well-known musical organization bearing his name. He personally supervises the excellent programs and much of the club's popularity and growth can be credited to Mr. Tronitz's untiring efforts.

HAYS ENSEMBLE TO BE GIVEN AT THEATER

Julie Kellar, noted Los Angeles teacher of harp, will appear in ensemble with eight of her artist pupils the 26th inst. at the services in the Criterion Theater.

Mildred Hawks, Myra Dennis, Vera Harrington, Ruth Riggs, Ann Mason, Fern Staben and Ila Schaefer will appear with Miss Kellar, assisted by Otto Ploetz, soloist, and Max Amsterdam, first violinist of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Piano Schools

Edith Lillian Clark
Concert Pianist Teacher
Carolyn Handley
Teacher of Voice
Studios: 605 So. California Music Bldg.
1160 Victoria Av. Phone ORegon 7150

The Thilo Becker School of Music
Piano, Violin, Violoncello
...s in Harmony, Ear Training and Composition
...ish Alvarado 53345

...oseph Zoellner, Jr.
Teacher of Piano
Head of Piano Dept., Zoellner Conservatory
...ussels Royal Conservatory of Music, Brussels, Belgium,
Winner of 1st Prize
...a splendid artist possessing an excellent technic."
Journal de Bruxelles, Brussels, Belgium.
"He is an unusually gifted pianist."—New York World.
ZOELLNER CONSEVATORY OF MUSIC,
...29 Wilshire Blvd. Phone DUnkirk 7682.

HOMER GR'NN
PIANO
Serious Students Prepared for Public Appearance
Studios 808 So. Broadway
PHONE TU. 8850—RES. 79425.

...bby De Avirett
TEACHER OF PIANO
...dios: Suite 715 So. Calif. Music Co. Bldg.
Wednesdays and Fridays
...938 Elden Avenue Phone DU. 0809
Associated Teachers

...y Bevier Williams *Pianist*
...and Member Detroit Institute of Music 10 years. Invites serious ... to the Institute on "EFFICIENT PIANO TEACHING." Chickering ... Studio, 515 p.m. Private and Class Tuition. 515 So. Cal. Music Bldg. ...day and Thursday. Res. 6717 Yucca. GL. 6071.

...ANCHE ROGERS LOTT
Teacher of Piano
...ccompanist Music and Accompanying Specialist
...LOTT STUDIOS, 912 W. Twentieth, near Oak. BEacon 3387

...RRY VAN DYKE
...A. GRAFUEL, BERLIN ... J. PHILLIP, PARIS
RESIDENCE STUDIO
...44 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

MARJORIE CHAPIN—*Composer-Pianist*
...STUDIO—801 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC BLDG.
...THURSDAY—ADVANCED OR INTERMEDIATE PUPILS.
...INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN COMPOSITION AND PIANO.
...PHONES—TU. 6943; HO. 5387.

...NE LEE CONCERT ARTISTS **GLORIA MAYNE**
...Studios Singing
...Italian Method—Teacher of Anita Stewart, ...Gen Thora-Bird, E. Griffith, I. Bingham
...South Vermont, FE. 2742. Studios, 938 So. Vermont, DU. 8078.

MRS. M. HENNION ROBINSON
...Mrs. Robinson is presenting The Musical Soiette: Paul Berry Boyd, ...Gene Walker, Thelma Benson, Clara Robbins, Cornelia Glover, Elizabeth Bishop, ...in which she is featuring composers, costumes and period programs. Residence and ...ios 1026 S. Plano Fiqueroa 5075.

...A STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
...Piano, Harmony, History, Theory, Eurythmics
...West 8th Street. Telephone WAsh. 1586.

Harp

...he Kellar Harp Studios 4
Downtown, Wilshire, Hollywood—Conservatory, High School, Kindergarten, Adult Classes.
Rental Harps available.
1116 Victoria Ave.
...ve. 2340. Accredited OX. 6377.

...Y SHUMWAY ENDERLY
Harpist and Impersonator
...Just returned from Eastern Coast Tour. Available for concert and club programs. Of 277 Lyceum companies reported from all over the country, Mae Shumway Enderly ...ranked second with an average grade of 99.55%.
DU. 2550 2701 Wilshire Blvd.

Concerts

Los Angeles Trio Association
May McDonald Hope, Pianist and Founder
David Crocov, Violinist. Ilya Bronson, Violoncellist
In Third Concert of Series
Friday, January 21st—Biltmore Music Room
Tickets on sale Birkel Music Co. and Music Art Studio Bldg.

PHILHARMONIC TRIO
Sol Cohen, violinist; Earl Bright, cello; Alfred Kastner, harpist—available for concert, recitals and musicals.
Address E. M. BRIGHT, Mgr., 1215½ Maryland St. Phone 581-207.

Violin

Charles E. Pemberton
Teacher of Violin, Harmony, Counterpoint and Compositoin
Pupils accepted in Elementary and Advanced Orchestration.
COLLEGE OF MUSIC, U.S.C.
Wednesday and Saturday
Suite 617 So. Cal. Music Bldg.—808 So. Bdwy. Ph. 519-95, WE. 5586.

ALLARD DE RIDDER
Member L. A. String Quartet and Philharmonic Orchestra
VIOLIN, HARMONY, COMPOSITION
Latest symphonic poem, "Titanic," played by Philharmonic Orchestra, April 18, 1926.
Studio, 709 Southern California Music Bldg. Phone ROchester 8007.

CALMON **LUBOVISKI** Violinist Teacher
Studios: 233 So. Broadway. VA. 1181. Res. Phone GL. 2698

ROBERT STAPLES
TEACHER OF VIOLIN
Pianists coached in Chamber Music. Pupils accepted.
Studio 325, 233 So. Broadway.

Music—Violoncellist

AXEL SIMONSEN
Concert Violoncellist and Instructor
Announces the removal of his studios (after Feb. 1st) to Beaux Arts Building, 1760 West 8th St.

Music and Art Schools

Zoellner Conservatory of Music
Distinguished Faculty of Twenty-two Teachers
ZOELLNER QUARTET MEMBERS, *head the violin, cello, viola and piano Depts. For biographical data see Bakers, Groves, Pratts Musical Dictionary, Who's Who in America, String Masters—Martens.*
ALBERT E. RUFF, *Voice Dept., teacher and coach of distinguished singers; Geraldine Farrar, Anna Case, Anna Fitziu, Olive Fremstad, Paul Reimers. Mr. Ruff gives a complimentary lecture in Recital Hall of Conservatory, Friday Eve., Jan. 7th.*
WILLIAM TYROLER, *Vocal Coach, formerly of the Munich and Metropolitan Opera House. Endorsed and recommended by Caruso and Rosa Ponselle.*
ARNOLD J. GANTVOORT, *Harmony and Solfege Department, formerly dean of the Cincinnati College of Music.*
ANNE McPHERSON, *Public School Music. Recommended by Frederick Stock, Director of Chicago Symphony.*
JEROME GAZZO, *French and Italian Dept., formerly of Pomona College, and instructor at Metropolitan Opera House, New York.*
Courses leading to degree Bachelor of Music. Special classes for beginners, particularly children.
Enrollment Open at All Times
3339 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles—Phone DUnkirk 7682
Hollywood Branch: Fuller Bldg. 6513 Hollywood Blvd.
Burbank Branch: 317 Palm Ave. Burbank, Calif.



Hollywood's only School Teaching the Fine Art of MOTION PICTURE ACTING exclusively.
Mr. John Ince is seeking new material and his free film test, made with absolutely no obligations attached, may serve to prove to you that you have real screen qualities. Applicants who call and bring or mail to studio for beautiful catalog and film test appointment. Sunset Blvd. bus or Santa Monica car to 6600 block.
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
THE CINEMA SCHOOLS, Inc.
1320 Gordon St., HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

STAGE—SCREEN Personality Development
MAJOR SCHOOL OF ACTING
California's Most Exclusive School of Expression
Professional, Senior, Junior and Technique Classes.
Not One Major Graduate Has Ever Failed!
New Classes Begin in January!
All training personally supervised by Robert W. Major, "The Miracle Man of Drama."

PHILIP **TRONITZ**
So. Calif. Music Bldg.
TUcker 9984
Mondays & Thursdays in Hollywood

CHOUINARD School of Art
Nelbert M. Chouinard, Principal.
School re-opens January 3rd. Our faculty of eminent artists will develop your talent according to right principles. Life classes daily, as well as three evenings weekly. Evening classes in all branches of Art and Design, Children's classes Saturday mornings. Special Landscape classes Saturday mornings. Chouinard School of Art is accredited at Postgraduates.

CAROLINE **DUNCAN**
Dramatic Art, Voice and Diction, Public Speaking, Modern Poetry.
1622 Crenshaw Blvd. Empire 6360

The Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts
Gladys T. Littell, Director
All Branches of Music—Dramatics—Languages—Painting—Orchestra. Three Recital Halls. Classes in Sight-Singing, Dancing and Dramatics, conducted by Artist Teachers, at very low rates. 5403 Hollywood Boulevard. Telephone HO. 7955.

Whistling California School of Artistic Whistling
427 Music-Art Studio Bldg., 233 S. Broadway. TUcker 3957. Agnes Woodward, Director. Jean Smalley, Florence Brown, Helen Ward, Assistants.

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL
MAUD MESERVE FALCONER
Musical Kindergarten and Grade School—Piano, Violin, Harp, Voice, Sight-Singing, Expression, Dancing and Dramatics. Kindergarten Training. Hollywood Branch, 4902 Hollywood Blvd., 584008. Main School, 1236 Grand View St., WAshington 2771.

The Gordon School A Refined School for Girls
DAY AND RESIDENT
High School, Grammar Grade, Kindergarten for girls and boys. Music Department in charge of distinguished artists. Sports, riding, swimming. Social Entertainments.
MME. MARION GORDON, Principal
1455 Laurel Ave. at Sunset Blvd. GRanite 9078.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
506 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone TU. 5869

EGAN SCHOOL DRAMA—MOTION PICTURE MUSIC—DANCING
America's Foremost School of Drama
1304 S. Figueroa St. WE. 2211
A Carefully Selected Faculty
Send for List of Successful Graduates.

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
AMERICA'S GREATEST SCHOOL FOR SCREEN AND STAGE. 27th year. ONLY school in this country with 6 months GRADUATION course. MOTION PICTURES—DRAMA—EXPRESSION—DANCING—PIANO & VOCAL DEPARTMENTS. Adults and children. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. ENROLL NOW. Call or write PAUL GERSON SCHOOL, 6100 Hollywood Blvd., corner Gower. Phone HEmpstead 6075.

MARTA OATMAN School of the Theatre
OPENING NEW DRAMA CLASS
ENROLLING DURING DECEMBER AND JANUARY
WEstmore 5718 Drama—Dancing 1818 South Figueroa

Ensemble Music Receives New Impetus from Teachers

NEW INTEREST IN ENSEMBLES

Community's Music Life Has Been Enriched

Trios, Quartets and Small Orchestras Abound

Violin Teachers Encourage High Art Expression

In the community's music development of the past ten years or more certain major advances have been made. The addition of violinists and 'cellists, viola players and players of the orchestral instruments have stood out prominently as signs of progress.

The first great cause of this is, of course, the Philharmonic Orchestra and the result of these additions have been to give to the city an interest in, and an opportunity to, hear ensemble music of various combinations.

No big program is complete without the aid of these instrumentalists and they make possible the excellence of opera presentations, the concerts of the oratorio societies, the production of spectacular dance performances and countless smaller presentations of rare beauty.

If the status of a city's music should be judged by its chamber music, then Los Angeles would rank well up toward the top of American communities.

The Brahms Quintet was the first of the well-known groups and then followed the Los Angeles Trio, the Zoellner Quartet, internationally known, the Philharmonic Quartet, the Russian String Quartet and others not so well known, perhaps, but doing their share toward making this quintessence of art appreciated.

Charles Pemberton who was identified with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and later with the Philharmonic has prepared many pupils for this work, and Robert Martin Staples, formerly of Pomona, and of recent years a prominent member of the Philharmonic Orchestra, has also been prominent in this work. Bessie Fuhrer Erb, violinist, comes from an exceptionally musical family and was for many years the leader and first violinist of the Fuhrer Quartet. She is concert-mistress of the Woman's Orchestra. Alard de Ridder, teacher of viola and harmony, is a member of the Philharmonic also, and his pupils are especially encouraged to interest themselves in ensembles.

Among the Most Popular Instrumentalists of City



Julie Keller — May Shumway Enderly — May MacDonald Hope — Charles E. Pemberton — Robert Martin Staples — Philharmonic Trio

PLENTY EXCITEMENT BUT NO LIVES LOST

"FIRE BRIGADE" HAS LIVELY OPENING AT CENTRAL THEATER

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) "The Fire Brigade" had its opening tonight at the Central Theater, just south of Forty-seventh street on Broadway, with more fireworks even than had been contemplated by Loew's theatrical enterprises.

That organization had not thought it necessary to work up much of a ballyhoo for the picture and instead of extending themselves had merely planted the fire department band on the benches across the street with instructions to play from 6 o'clock on; parked a fire engine at the curb with its searchlight playing on the face of the theater, and arranged for a parade of thirty ushers dressed as firemen.

It was not much, but the Loew public-contact engineers thought it would suffice. Capt. Charles Burns of the West Forty-seventh-street Police Station, who had to lead his reserves to the scene at 6 p.m. to clear a lane for traffic was of the same opinion.

The crowd was so great that Broadway was choked in spite of the efforts of Capt. Burns and his men and a call was sent to three other police stations to send reinforcements.

A few minutes after 6 o'clock traffic began to trickle into and out of Times Square again.

Then there came a sharp and ominous crack from the front of the theater building, where the iron rod supporting the south end of the canopy over the front door entered the wall. Eight men employees of an electric sign company were on the canopy signs, which they were rigging over the canopy. The canopy sagged down completely blocking the entrance. The audience was finally allowed to enter through the exit doors on a side street.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Rodney Pantages has just arrived in Los Angeles from the Northwest, where he was put in complete charge of the new Pantages Theater recently opened in Portland. Mr. Alexander Pantages, the young showman's father, will spend his Christmas in Los Angeles at their home on Vermont.

UNIQUE TRIO OFFERS SERIES

Blanche Rogers Lott, pianist, is appearing this season in a series of concerts with an ensemble organization of unique combination. The trio consists of an oboe, viola and piano, and the personnel includes Henri de Busscher, Emil Ferir and Mrs. Lott. The "L'Ensemble Moderne," as it is called, has created much comment on the part of critics for the unusual and well-organized programs that it presents.

Other concerts of the season in which Mrs. Lott is taking a prominent part are the ones given with Ruth Reynolds, contralto, and with Clifford Lott, baritone.

Mrs. Lott has for many years occupied a prominent place in musical circles of Los Angeles. For two years she was director of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society, an organization noted for the excellency of its programs.

It was her love of ensemble music that caused her to give up a career as a soloist to devote her life to the art of chamber music.

DANCING STUDIO OPENS

Norma Gould Launches School As Latest Successful Venture

Norma Gould, who has long been recognized as one of America's leading instructors of dramatic dancing, is constantly broadcasting the scope of her activities, the addition of a is constantly broadening the scope school being her latest venture. A perfectly equipped new studio has been designed for this department, and Sada Hindman, one of Miss Gould's highly trained teachers, is in charge of the rapidly growing classes.

Recent activities of Miss Gould and her staff of assistants are remarkably varied. They include engagements for private and club entertainments, as well as direction of dance scenes in such representative motion-picture studios as Fox, Universal and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Informal recitals in the studio are being held throughout the winter, and will continue into the late spring, when Miss Gould plans to surpass her extraordinarily successful program held last June in the Philharmonic Auditorium, which will again be the scene of her offering. Despite the fact that June seems a long way off, preparations are already being made for this event, which will include a dance-drama and divertissements.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Patrons and members of the Marlborough School assembled at the school on Thursday evening for the annual Christmas festival.

A Christmas pageant was given under the direction of the social service and glee clubs of the school, and a play, "Brother Wolf," presented by the drama workshop, after which minstrels led carol singing in the patio.

A festal procession, with the boar's head borne aloft in old English fashion, encircled the gayly decorated Christmas tree.

Twelve Film Features Plan for Next Year

Twelve feature productions, each with an all-star cast, are announced from the U. M. Dailey studios for the John Ince Productions program for 1927.

Mr. Dailey and E. S. Holmes, general manager of the Ince organization, recently returned from a tour of the United States. In the various cities they visited, they made a thorough investigation of the independent film market and found that the coming year offers the most prosperous outlook since 1923.

Close to $1,500,000 will be spent in productions during 1927, according to Mr. Ince. Stars for these productions will be chosen from the field of independent players. Graduates of the Cinema Schools, Inc., affiliated with the Ince organization, will also be given opportunities to build their screen careers in these pictures.

Not only will the Ince company produce the twelve feature productions announced, but there will be two series of comedies and novelties, providing exhibitors with the complete program of feature, comedy and novelty one-reelers.

"Nineteen hundred and twenty-six has been a big year for the Ince Productions and for the Cinema Schools, Inc., declared Mr. Dailey yesterday, following release of the financial statement of the company. "We made several good pictures and we have developed some talent in our schools that promises to become stellar screen players within another year or two. The past year has given us a solid foundation on which to build our 1927 program."

NEW STAGE DANCING CLASSES ANNOUNCED

Several months ago Maurice L. Kusell instituted in his theatrical dance studio, classes in buck and wing, waltz-clog, soft shoe, high-kicking, chorus, and all stage dancing. The classes proved so successful that Mr. Kusell was obliged to inaugurate new classes the first and fifteenth of each month.

The next classes starting, for children and adults, both day and evening, will be January 3. However, prospective pupils are urged to enroll in advance, as all classes are limited.

The Kusell Studio is one of the finest equipped in the West, having a "demitasse" gymnasium, practice rooms, showers and every modern convenience for the pupils.

Mr. Kusell states that from the ranks of his classes, he hopes to make the dancing stars of tomorrow.

HERE WITH "MRS. PAT"

When George Arliss, who appears in "Old English," coming to the Biltmore Theater, first came to America with Mrs. Patrick Campbell he acted in Los Angeles. His next visit was with Mrs. Fiske's all-star Manhattan company and his last appearance here was in "Disraeli" twelve years ago.

Correct Speech Now Specialty of Miss Duncan

Voice and diction, or, in other words, the teaching of correct speech, is the specialty of Caroline Duncan, who maintains classes in these lines, and also in acting, drama, and modern poetry, at her home on Crenshaw Boulevard.

It is Miss Duncan's hope that these classes will evolve into a school where every phase of human speech may be taught, with especial attention given to the correcting of defective speech.

Miss Duncan is a graduate of the School of Expression, Boston, G. S. Curry, founder. She has also done special work at Harvard University and took a summer's work in London.

Prior to coming to Los Angeles, she taught for several years at the University of California at Berkeley, at the Curry School in Boston, and at the Agnes Scott College in Decatur, of oral English.

According to Miss Duncan, we are acquiring definite standards of American speech, and in the future we shall rely on these standards rather than on those of the Englishman. The phoneticians have rendered us a very great service in discovering and classifying the sounds of our language.

Many clubwomen and others in public life are attending her classes and undertaking to reconstruct their speech.

Miss Duncan recently appeared before the Wilshire Woman's Club, reading for them an original arrangement of "Scenes From David Copperfield." She is now preparing a lecture on comedy to be illustrated by selections from modern comedy.

The Christmas holidays marked the close of the fall classes in the studio. Classes for the spring term are now forming and will begin work early in January.

BEGINNER CLASS FOR DANCERS ORGANIZED

Ernest E. Ryan, head of the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, is district governor for the States of California and Nevada of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc. Mr. Ryan was delegated to be the official demonstrator of the latest ball-room steps for the California Society of Dancing Masters during their recent convention at the Biltmore.

An adult advanced class, which is thoroughly enjoyed and well attended by many worth-while people is a feature of Monday evenings at the Ryan school. The hours from 8:30 to 11 are devoted to this class for instruction and practice dancing. On January 7 a new high school class for beginners will be formed—boys and girls of high school age who wish to become good dancers before advancing further in their school curriculum with its many social demands, are eligible for this class which meets every Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

BRENON ROMANCE COMING TO RIALTO

Today is the last day for "The Temptress" at the Rialto.

This drama is reported to have many mechanical features used for the first time in any picture. Elaborate experiments in lighting were carried on at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios during the production of the film. The idea suggested from use of colors to interpret music, as in "Prometheus," is being worked out by Fred Niblo as a means of expressing thoughts. Opening experiments in his work were tried out in the new picture, in which Greta Garbo and Antonio Moreno head the huge cast. It is a drama of Paris and South America, from the novel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

Starting tomorrow, Herbert Brenon's love story, "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," will come to the Rialto. In the cast are Lois Moran, Lya De Putti, William Collier, Jr., and Jack Mulhall.

Voice

LUDOVICO
TOMARCHIO Dramatic Tenor
10 Years principal Opera Houses — Italy, North and South America and Mexico.
Leading Tenor past three seasons SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA CO.
STUDENTS NOW BEING ENROLLED
COURSES INCLUDE COACHING FOR GRAND OPERA & DEBUT IN ITALY
MUSIC ART STUDIO BLDG.
233 S. Broadway, VAndike 1181.



GERTRUDE CHILDS HUNTINGTON
SOLOIST AT MADELEINE CHURCH IN PARIS
Just returned from six months' tour of Europe. Studied under famous masters, Gabriel Lapierre and the Italian, Riva Berrie. Filled many concert engagements while in Paris.
NOW AVAILABLE FOR CONCERT ENGAGEMENTS
305 So. Wilton Place Ph. FI. 0198

John Smallman
Baritone
Teacher of Voice
Conductor of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, the Glendale Oratorio Society, the First Congregational Church Choir, the Scottish Singers. Founder and conductor of the Smallman A Cappella Choir.
Studios Music Arts Bldg., 233 S. Broadway, VAndike 1181

Raymond Harmon
Tenor
CONCERT—OPERA—ORATORIO
Just returned 2 years' stay in France and Italy. Italian and French diction. Serious students accepted.
339-340 MUSIC ART STUDIO BLDG. VA. 1181; CA. 3038

Bertha VAUGHAN Voice
Has recently returned from New York and is experiencing a busy season. 808 So. Broadway. TU. 6830. Res. DU. 2536.
Studios, 808 So. Broadway

KATHRYN WENTZ Soprano Teacher
155 So. St. Andrews Phones: HE. 6871—WA. 7759

Catherine Collette
Teacher of Voice
Special attention in French and Italian diction
Studio Thursdays—Phone DR. 1373.

Individual Training of Singers from Rudiments to Debut
SONG—ORATORIO—OPERA
In the Necessary Four Languages
MORANDO VOCAL STUDIOS
850 South Occidental Fitzroy 2274.

CHARLES BOWES Teacher of Voice
Studio 446 S. Grand View St.
RUTH C. Operatic Action Coaching
Tel. 554-645

MME. Kellogg
BREATH-VOICE-LIFE
Breathing for Better Voice and Better Health
So. Cal. Music Bldg.
Phones: VA. 7390; WH. 7793

Anna Rozena Sprotte, Voice
Announces the opening of her fall term commencing September 1st.
816 SO. CAL. MUSIC BLDG. TUcker 3084

Mr. and Mrs. (Dora Topping) H. HOWARD BROWN Vocal Instruction for Singers & Speakers
Studio: 1927 Oxford
ROchester 1435
Pasadena Tuesdays, 516 No. Fair Oaks Ave. Phone Fair Oaks 470.

MAESTRO PIETRO CIMINI
Conductor for past five years of CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA
OPERATIC AND DRAMATIC COACH
Studio, Tuesday and Friday, 501 Southern California Music Bldg. TUcker 4843.
Residence Studio, 6414 Dix St., Hollywood. HO. 4986.

MARJORIE DODGE
RESIDENT STUDIO
388 S. Van Ness Phone WHitney 1560

LASH
DEWITT DURGIN, Conductor
Director of Music Hollywood Congregational Church.
Studio, 704 So. Cal. Music Co.

ANNIE MATTRANI CRAIG
SOPRANO—TEACHER
Member of Vocal Faculty College of Music, U. S. C.
CONCERT—ORATORIO—COSTUME—RECITALS.
Studios: 1431½ So. Burlington. BEacon 5075; WEstmore 8566.

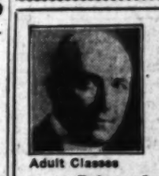
VIRGINIA BYRNE
Soprano Teacher of Singing
Exponent of LOUIS GRAVEURE method of commonsense tone production, super-diction. Head of vocal dept. the Westlake School for Girls. 4182 Holly Knoll, OL. 6129. 604 So. Calif. Music Bldg. Tues. & Fri. afternoons. (Knabe Artist)
Available for Concerts, Oratorio etc.

JESSIE MACDONALD PATTERSON
Soprano—Teacher of Artistic Singing
Available for Concert and Church Engagements.
STUDIOS: 607 So. Cal. Music Bldg.
1208 No. Alexandria. Phones: GR8019—TU. 2858.

TILDA ROHR Soprano
ARTISTIC COSTUME PROGRAMS
Res. Studio, DU. 8590

EDMUND J. MYER
New York Voice Specialist
HELEN ETHEL MYER, Assistant.
VOICE——COACHING
301 SO. CORONADO Dunkirk 2128

Dancing Schools



The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING
1300 S. Figueroa St.
Midwinter Term Opens Jan. 3
In Ballroom Dancing
Adult Classes High School Classes
Private Lessons Any Time by Appointment
Wednesday Morning Club Class for Women
In Dance Calisthenics and Ballroom Dancing, Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. December 26th, at 10 A.M.
Ernest E. Ryan, Dist. Governor for the Dancing Masters of America

McADAM Normal School of Professional SCHOOL OF DANCING
Under direction of L. E. BENYMER, World Famous Dancer and School of Dancing on Pacific Coast. Teachers' Course the year. 775 Graduates. Diplomas issued. Classes in Hostesses. Private Debutante tutoring for young ladies. Evening Ballroom and Ballet Classes for Adults. Business Girls.
CHILDREN A SPECIALTY
McAdam Kiddies on Stage and Screen—Graded Classes and Ballet, Toe, Eccentric, Step Dancing, Acrobatic, Dancing times, Songs and Dances—Stage and Screen work—17 Dancing Studio, 233 So. Broadway—Barker Music Co. Theater Bldg.
Branches—Long Beach, Santa Ana.

Arnold CLASSIC BALLET
Tamon DANCE STUDIO
1333 Georgia St., Los Angeles—WEstmore 6762
140 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale

NORMA GOULD SCHOOL of the DANCE
Personally directed by Miss Gould
Ballroom Department—Louise Kramer
Professional Dancers Available for Private Lessons
New Classes Open—January 3rd
460 N. Western Dept. T

PEGGY GENE
Instruction in all types of DANCING
Phone WIlshire 5105 (Studio in Biltmore Hotel)

MAURICE L. KUSELL
414½ S. Broadway—Phone MI. 4900
Dave and Nat King Associates
THEATRICAL DANCE STUDIO
Beginners' Classes for Adults and Children
Day and Evening Classes in Buck and Wing, Soft Shoe, Tap and All Types of Stage Dancing
Special Rates for Groups
PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT
LEARN THE REAL "BLACK BOTTOM"

ETHEL MEGLIN
2509 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 8900
Studio of Stage Dancing
Every type of dancing taught, privately and in class. Social accomplishments are discovered and developed. Meglin Kiddies are prize winners at Coast Theaters. Pupils placed when competent.

ELISA RYAN SCHOOL
Dancing - Dramatics
If it's Dancing, We Teach It!
Ballet, Toe, Ballroom, Acrobatic, Black Bottom, Char. Solo Dances, Etc.
3305 Wilshire "IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT"

DENISHAWN
CLASSES OPEN JAN. 3
Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn School of the Dance
Taught by Mr. Paul Mathis of the New York School
621 South Vermont Ave.

BALL-ROOM and STAGE DANCING Wilson's
417 W. 5th St. NEAR HILL
Extraordinary results produced in buck and wing, tap dancing, high kicking, chorus. Stage dancing and every modern dance. Most qualified, professional openings.
STAGE OFFER
Learn Tap Dancing, 10c
Take Advantage of This Opportunity.

HARRY B. EDER
The only Private and exclusive School of Ballroom Dancing in L. A.
Embarrassment Eliminated by Experts
830 S. Broadway, Subway Terminal Bldg. Tel. PAr. 7197

830 So. Grand Avenue Theodore Kosloff Studios
Imperial Russian Ballet

ERNEST BELCHER'S CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCING
634 W. 15th St. (Information on request) MAin 4936

Cinderella Roof
IN ALL THE LATEST FOR STAGE AND STUDIO
Music—Jazz

JAZZ
TAUGHT ON ALL INSTRUMENTS
Since 1913. Instruments furnished. Get a copy of our free booklet, "How to Chord Method by ear or note at music dealers or direct." Something new and simple. One dollar per copy post paid.
BEN SCHOOL (a National Institution.)
730 S. Grand Ave., 2nd Floor.

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Furnished Flats, Houses, Apartments—

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING
1300 S. Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 6762
Midwinter Term Opens Jan. 3d
In Ballroom Dancing
High School Classes Children's Classes
Lessons Any Time by Appointment
Wednesday Morning Club Class for Women
Private and Ballroom Dancing, New Term starts Tuesday, December 28th, at 10 A.M.
Pres. Dist. Governor for the Dancing Masters of America, Inc.

ADAM Normal Social and Professional SCHOOL OF DANCING
of I. E. BEHYMER, World Famous Impresario. Teaching on Pacific Coast. Teachers' Courses open to Graduates. Diplomas issued. Special Courses for Débutante Tutoring for Young Society Girls. Ballroom and Ballet Classes for Adults—6 o'clock dance Tuesday.
CHILDREN A SPECIALTY
Stage and Screen—Graded Classes daily in Ballet, Stage Dancing, Acrobatics, Dramatics, Musical Comedy Dances—Stage and Screen work—17 theaters weekly. 1238 So. Broadway—Barnes Music Co. Tilden Bldg.
Branches—Long Beach, Santa Ana.

old CLASSIC BALLET
on DANCE STUDIO
ria St., Los 140 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale
Estmore 6762 Glendale 5305

IA GOULD SCHOOL of the DANCE
rsonally directed by Miss Gould
oom Department—Louise Kramer
nal Dancers Available for Programs
Classes Open—January 1st
ern Dept. T HE.

EGGY GENE
ruction in all types of DANCING

CE L. ELL
dway—Phone 600 ing Associates
THEATRICAL DANCE STUDIO
Beginners' Classes For Adults and Children
Day and Evening. STARRING in Stock and Wins. The Hula and All Stage Dancing. Classes Now—Enroll Immediately.
PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

LEARN THE REAL
ACK BOTTOM"

HEL MEGLIN
lvd. WA. 3558; Res. DR.
Stage Dancing Childre
for
ting tonight, privately and in class. Special talent and ... formed and developed. Meglin Kiddies now playing ... rights placed when competent.

A RYAN SCHOOL
ancing - Dramatics
If It's Dancing, We Teach It!
... Acrobatic, Black Bottom, Clog, Soft Shoe, Buck and ...
"IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT" DUnkirk

ENISHAWN
CLASSES OPEN JAN. 3
enis and Ted Shawn School of Dancing
. Paul Mathis of the New York Dan...
nt Ave. Wilshire

Wilson's LESSONS
417 W. 5th St. NEAR HILL
STAGE OFFER
Learn Tap Dancing. No Take Advantage of This Opportunity.
The only Private and exclusive School of Ballroom Dancing in L. A.
Entertainment Furnished for Parties
320 S. Broadway (above Taft) Tel. FAber 1797

eodore Kosloff Studio
mperial Russian Ballet School
T BELCHER'S CHOOL of DANCING
ormation on request) MAin 4556
Ballet, Character, Oriental, Greek
Branches in Hollywood and Monrovia
INSTRUCTION DAILY IN ALL THE LATEST DANCES FOR STAGE AND BALLROOM
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

erell School
Music—Jazz
JAZZ
T ON ALL INSTRUMENTS
ruments furnished. Get a copy of our Piano Book ... y ear or note at music dealers or direct. ... mpls. One dollar per copy post paid. CHRISTY ... e National Institution.)
e., 2nd Floor. TUcker 7...

e Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Apartments — Times Want Ads

Los Angeles Takes Place as Leading Dance Center of Country

Dancers Winning High Places in Theatrical Life



TERPSICHORE IS RULING POWER

Here Are the Most Progressive

Physical Benefits Receive Much Attention

Gain Fame in New York Productions

"Be with the dance!"

Within the last few years Los Angeles has danced this cry until today it is one of the foremost dance centers in the United States.

The fact that approximately eighty dancing schools are being conducted at the present time may prove the extent to which the art has taken hold in the city.

The motives for this phenomenal growth in the art of the dance are various. With the motion picture musical comedies, revues and the like went, perhaps no other city, with the possible exception of New York, offers the opportunities along vaudevillian lines that Los Angeles does.

The unprofessional side of the dance is equally interesting. The enrollment of the schools in the city proves that the number of children who are not enrolled in a dancing school of some type, prove to be distinctly in the minority.

Parents, realizing the physical as well as the artistic benefits of dancing, are making the art a required course in their children's study courses.

Altogether there is a rarely evidenced interest in the dancing shown in the city. The dance, within the last few years, has become an important feature in every type of entertainment. No picture house is complete without its prologue, and no prologue is complete without the "line" of clever dancers performing catchy routines. It has become a something that the theater-going public anticipates and demands.

The reputation established by Los Angeles dancers throughout the theater world is a noteworthy one. It is an interesting fact to note that at present dancers trained here are headlining practically every big Broadway hit. Producers are recognizing the quality of Los Angeles dancers and all indications point strongly to the eventual establishing of the city as the official dance center of the United States.

In speaking of the Los Angeles-trained girls composing the chorus for "Castles in the Air," Percy Wenrich, composer of the music for the production, said:

"Although I have helped to supervise the productions of "Castles" in both New York and Chicago, I find the work of the girls here to be superior to either.

"That it was a surprise, I must admit I was under the impression that New York was the only place that it was possible to produce musical comedy successfully.

"There seems to be an unusual freshness and verve in the dancing of the Los Angeles girls. They are trained to perfection and are quick to see a change and to pick up routines.

"The chorus for the Los Angeles production equals and in many ways surpasses either of the eastern productions."

Of the exponents of the dance that have made the name of Los Angeles famous, perhaps the outstanding one is that of the Denishawns.

Starting in Los Angeles the group grew in prominence until today their names are synonymous with artistic triumphs the world over.

The Morgan Dancers turned out to be another group that has been responsible for blazing the name of this city as a dance center across the skies of the continent.

The Morgans as well are a Los Angeles troupe that trained and rehearsed here before their tour and resulting successes.

With these pioneers of the dance beating the trail ahead, young dancers from this city have gone out following in the trail of success, and without doubt will continue to do so.

That Los Angeles is destined to become the dance center of the entire world seems inevitable if the present rate of success and enthusiasm continues. With every element in our favor there seems to be no reason why we should not succeed.

Military Schools



24th Year, Enroll Now

Military URBAN Academy
"The Great Out-Door School"
Tuition Includes—
Horse-Back Riding, Swimming, Dancing, Golf, Polo, Music (band and voice.)
Corrective gymnastic exercises
THERE ARE NO EXTRAS
More than a school—a developer of habits of self-restraint, respect, obedience and high moral character.
632 N. Wilcox Avenue
P. G. McDonnell, Pres. Phone HE 7602 Los Angeles

From Who's Who in America
THE ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY
ACCREDITED WITH THE STATE UNIVERSITY
Beautiful buildings and surroundings with 22-acre campus, fine large athletic field, tennis courts, military training, officers' course, students' newspaper and amphitheatre. Individual attention by trained instructors.
Primary, Elementary and High School
Enroll at Any Time
Second Semester Opens February 1st
For Full Particulars, Write or Phone
M. CANYON SMITH, A.B., President and Owner
Fremont Ave., Oneonta Park South Pasadena, Calif.
Phone ELliot 1630

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR now open. R.O.T.C. unit. Sixth to Twelfth Grades inclusive. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For information address the Headmaster, 1601 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

MIRAMAR MILITARY ACADEMY
SUMMER SCHOOL AND CAMP
All Grades, Day and Boarding
School open entire year.
4317 Ocean Front. Phone Santa Monica Blvd.
The Only Military Academy and Summer Camp by the Seashore

URBAN Military Academy
The Great OUTDOOR School
Fall Term Now Open—24th Year
Cadets' private rooms, each with bath attached. Complete equipment. Swimming pool, band, tennis, all athletics, horseback riding, rifle range. Strong faculty—primary through high school. Outstanding success in well rounded education. Wilcox at Melrose—HEmpstead 7002.

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR now open. R.O.T.C. unit. Sixth to Twelfth Grades inclusive. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For information address the Headmaster. 1601 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY
Only all fire-proof military academy in Calif. Reasonable rates. Phone Empire 6227 for catalog.

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY
Wants to enroll students for our large up-to-date school which we will occupy with 5 to 14 years as permitted throughout the year. Very reasonable rates. 1910-20 Stratford Road.

VALE
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
RE-OPENS JAN. 10TH
Semi-Military Grammar and High School Grades, Five Gymnasiums. Athletic Director, Rates Reasonable. Illust. Catalogue. 239-301 S. Union Ave. Tel. DAvenport 1406.

California Military Academy
For young boys, 1st to 9th grades. Open all year. We teach boys how to study. Firm, kindly discipline. Fine gymnasium. Well equipped playground. Manual training. Piano, band, dancing. Day pupils may remain until 5 and on Saturdays. Illustrated. N. Wm. Brick. 4061 W. 18th St. Phone EMpire 8878

PAGE
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Send for catalog. 1335 Cochran Ave. WHitney 1198
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
Not best because largest, but largest because best.

Normal School of Dance First in Coast Field

The McAdam Normal, Social and Professional School of Dancing enjoys the distinction of being the first normal school of dancing on the Pacific Coast, having pioneered the field fourteen years ago, and was the first school to issue diplomas, having graduated scores of successful teachers, students, stage and screen artists. The McAdam school specializes in scientific, constructive training for children from 2 years of age, special attention being given to individualized work for delicate, underdeveloped and backward kiddies, and was the first school to teach scientific high acrobatics here. Adeline Leone McAdam, head of the school, is noted for the pageants she has staged in the Southland during the past seven years, using the McAdam clever kiddies together with normal and professional students of the school, which were enjoyed by thousands of people from all parts of the country. The McAdam school is an institution of complete education along all lines of the dance and allied arts and has been for the past eight years under the direction of L. E. Behymer.

An unusual department, which has for some time met with great success, is a course of training for hotel hostesses. Many charming society matrons are specializing in this very useful and necessary branch as there is a constantly growing demand for social hostesses for exclusive clubs and hotels. Debutant tutoring is another valuable course for the young society bud, and special private classes are formed exclusively for these students.

The McAdam school is noted for its distinguished faculty, and many world-famous artists have given instruction in the special summer sessions, among them Stefano Mascagno, incomparable ballet master; Oscar Duryea, international ballroom authority; N. Y. Rivera, Argentine tango expert, and the great Menzell, premier danseuse of world renown. Ralph Wray, champion jig dancer of the world and a professional artist, who is also a member of the McAdam faculty, appeared with great success at the Orpheum on trouper's night.

Kaufman Cites Development in Realm of Jazz

Jazz music has been undergoing a process of reconstruction the past few years. Whereas, in former years, the player of popular music made up his base in a rather haphazard manner, so to speak, without any specific regard for harmonic rules and regulations, he now has a definite harmonic plan to guide him and can construct his base according to a definite harmonic system.


PHILIP H. KAUFMAN.

This according to Philip H. Kaufman, in charge of the Christensen School of Popular Music, is one of the most consistent developments in the realm of syncopation.

"Very few jazz performers play the music according to the way it appears on the printed page, especially nowadays," he said. "One reason for this is the fact that so many performers of popular music play, as we express it, 'by ear,' and those who do use the printed versions find the accompaniments oftentimes all too meager for their satisfaction.

"For that reason nearly all jazz players find some method of amplifying the harmony, even though they may encounter some difficulties on this score when they do not have a good natural ear for music, or natural facility for devising their own harmonies. The results vary, of course, according to their possession of these particular qualifications, but they can be definitely developed by study."

Mr. Kaufman has devised an original method for the use of amateur musicians, whereby the pupil is taught to play through a system of numerals. In this connection he feels particularly the importance of correct fingering and chord construction. Mr. Kaufman is the composer of several popular songs, and collaborated with Charles Saxby in the production of a burlesque opera, "When the Gringo Came," a few years ago.

The Christensen School was established in 1913.

Stage School Director Plans Dance Features

Several dancing acts, which will be in the nature of elaborate tableaus, are being planned for the larger vaudeville circuits by Maurice Kusell, head of the Kusell Theatrical Dance Studio. Graduate students of the Kusell school will take part in these performances.

Mr. Kusell is opening a theatrical booking office this winter, to furnish managers with talent for dance specialties. He aims to supply complete choruses for musical comedies and other musical shows on short notice.

STARS CO-FEATURED

Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver are now being co-featured in "No Control," directed by Scott Sidney.

Film and Stage Contracts Go to Child Dancers

The Ethel Meglin Kiddie Revue, which was shown at Loew State Theater last week, created such a sensation for itself by the unusually splendid manner in which the children executed their numbers, that several motion-picture concerns have extended offers for the services of these talented youngsters for work before the camera. These children have also been engaged by Pancho and Marco to travel over the West Coast circuit as soon as their school duties permit.

The Tiller dance number performed by these children created quite a furor, and it is said that never before have such young children been known to work together in such perfect unison. Another number which elicited much praise was the buck-and-wing number performed by youngsters of the ages ranging from 4 to 5 years. Besides several additional difficult dance numbers which they performed, which included a chair clog dance, a ballroom dance and an eccentric dance, these children proved that they also possessed fine voices in several song selections.

PEGGY GENE INSPIRES ENTHUSIASM IN PUPILS

Peggy Gene is a popular local teacher who has had success. Her appealing personality and fortunate ability to impart a great measure of her own enthusiasm to her pupils has won for her an enviable reputation as a teacher of exceptional attainments with children. She also features Grecian, Spanish, interpretative, folk, and tap dancing and specializes in stage dancing and musical-comedy training. An inauguration of classes for business girls featured the opening of this new studio. These classes, which were formed to meet a growing demand for a type of healthful and cultural study to furnish relaxation and exercise for the girls and women who spend their days within the few feet which constitute a business office, or seated at a typewriter, meet in the evenings.

DE MORGAN A POTTER

Author Failed of the Business Because His Work Was Too Good

Because William De Morgan, as a potter, did his work too well, he failed in business. He could not sell his product for as much as it cost him to make it and when he was 66 years of age, he closed his factory. The world rated him a failure. While he lay ill in his bed in Florence, Italy, his wife urged him to turn to writing, and a year later he finished the novel, "Joseph Vance." He found himself famous. Instead of a failure he was a great success. Numerous stories came from his pen. While writing "The Old Mad House," in 1917, he died and his wife finished the book and had it published.

De Morgan never worried about contracts. When he needed money he would write to his publisher for it. When it was gone he would ask for more. Once he was offered some money by his publisher and replied: "Thanks be to gracious goodness, I am not in need of money."—[Kansas City Star.

Pleasing Gift Given in Role at Christmas

One of the choicest Christmas presents to be received by Margaret Morris was handed her by officials of the F.B.O. studio.

She has been selected to play the leading feminine role in the screen version of a play based on the activities of the Elks' Lodge. The tentative title of the picture, "Hello, Bill," is to be changed. Conway Tearle is to play the featured role in the production.

Three years ago Miss Morris, who was doing little more than extra work, was selected by the Wampas organization as a baby star. Since that time she has appeared in leading roles with Douglas McLean, Jack Holt and other established stars. She recently completed work in the screen version of the Gene Stratton Porter story, "The Magic Garden," which was produced by the F.B.O. organization.

Although she is under a long-term contract to the Paramount company, Miss Morris has been working in pictures under the F.B.O. banner through a lending agreement between the officials of the two companies. She is scheduled to begin work on the new F.B.O. picture next week.

Voice Teacher Favors Public Performances

Music is an art which finds its fullest expression in public performance, declares Kathryn Wentz, concert artiste and teacher of singing. In accordance with this theory, Miss Wentz has made a practice of presenting her pupils to the public as soon as their training is sufficiently advanced as to warrant it.

"Singing is very much like cooking in this respect," says Miss Wentz, "and just as the proof of the pudding is in the eating, so the success of a singer can only be demonstrated in a recital. The student becomes aware of his possibilities when he is called upon to appear in public, and it is here also that his limitations come to the surface. There is more actual benefit to be derived from a single public performance than from weeks of studio work."

Miss Wentz, who is the Pacific Coast representative of Mme. Delia Valeri of New York, will appear in concert in this city early in the spring. Her studios are at 145 South St. Andrews Place.

Her pupils, Aletta Hostetter and Norma Dana will sing for Brentwood Country Club Christmas Day. Ruth Finch and Richard Scott will sing for Presbyterian Church Christmas service.

DAUGHTER OF FILM ACTOR IN BALLET

A ballet, in which Lorna MacDonald, daughter of the screen actor, J. Farrell MacDonald, was featured as a soloist, was presented last Friday evening by students of the Gordon School in Hollywood. A wintry setting, with falling snowflakes, was used for this dance presentation.

The dance divertisement was an entr'acte between the two plays offered by the students.

A harp solo was contributed by Jeanne Edwards, a pupil of Catherine Jackson of the school's faculty.

The program was presented in the auditorium of the school on Laurel avenue, Hollywood.

Girls—Boarding and Day Schools

Eagle Rock Academy
FOR GIRLS
Open All Year
1833 Penryn Ave. GArfield 9400
A Boarding and Day School with wholesome home surroundings. FULL SCHOOL COURSE. Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Tutoring for High School and College Preparatory. Special Business and Music Course.

Marlborough School for Girls
Second Semester Begins February 7th
Boarding and Day School Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges.
5029 West 3rd St.
Ada S. Blake, Principal.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Day and Boarding School—Glendora Foothills
Thirty-fourth year. Accredited East and West. New Buildings. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals. Tel. Glendora 42111. City Office—"Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service—Robinson's Dept. Store, 7th and Grand Ave. Tel. BR. 4701.

Miss Fulmer's School
Telephone 71104
1850 West Adams St.
Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music emphasized in all grades. Automobile service. Children may enter at any time. Experienced Teachers in all grades.
Entirely separate department—Kindergarten Training School. College Entrance Requirements. New Semester Opens Jan. 31.

URBAN SEMINARY
DAY and BOARDING
Day and Boarding, Primary, Grammar, High School.
School open entire year.
307 Washington Ave.
Phone S. M. 23660.

BROADOAKS
A Kindergarten - Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited). A two years' and one Summer Session course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten-Primary School. Fall semester opens August 30th. Address Secretary, Ada Gene Brooks, Directress; Lincoln E. Brooks, Clayde Duval Dalzell, 716 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR
Elliott School for Girls
Resident and Day School. All Grades. Ideal Home Life. Character Building. Students assisted at any time for any period of time. Outdoor Sports. Beautiful Grounds. Swimming Pools and Play Fields. Los Angeles. Marian Collins Weaver, B.A., Principal. Telephone EMpire 1507.

Costume Designing
2012 West Seventh St.
FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL
Thorough training in professional designing, pattern drafting, cutting, fitting, French draping, dress making, children's wear, millinery and fashion illustration. Individual instruction. Day and evening. DUnkirk 3016.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL
Resident and day pupils. Primary, Grammar, High School and College Preparatory Courses. All grades. French. Kindergarten. Gymnasium. Dancing. Domestic Science. Outdoor Sports. Vocal and Vocal Music. Fine Arts. Languages. Dancing. Domestic Science. Outdoor Sports. Fall Term Now Open. Phone Washington 3053. 1119 South Marlposa Avenue.

KENWOOD HALL
Resident and Day School for Girls
Registration limited to permit fullest personal contact. Outdoor classes featured. All grades. Dancing. French, Spanish Music, Art. Mrs. Mildred Rinz, Director. 6247 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Center. Phone OXford 2000.

AUCTION BRIDGE STUDIO
Mrs. Catherine Streeter
Classes for advanced players, beginners and club coaching. Practice classes every Monday afternoon.
2120 West 6th St. FIgueroa 2869.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
Glendora Foothills. Thirty-fifth year begins Sept. 20th. Accredited East and West. New buildings. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals. Tel. Glendora 42111. City Office, "Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service. Robinson's Dept. Store, 7th st. at Grand Ave. Tel. BR. 4701.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL — OUTDOOR SCHOOL — ACCREDITED—KINDERGARTEN TO COLLEGE.
1749 La Brea Ave. Louise Shannon Woollett, Prin. GR. 4867.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL
(ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
1300 West Adams Street
Boarding and day school for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 6 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone WEstmore 8264.

WEST CHESTER SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS FROM 4 TO 14 YEARS OF AGE. Kindergarten to ninth grade. Languages, Music. Special attention to physical well being. Swimming and riding. Competitive dietitian. Constructive moral training. MARIE BURMEISTER McBRIDE, Head Mistress. 2644 Wilshire Blvd. WAshington 6297.

Boys and Girls Schools

The Glendora Foothills School
The Bishop's School for Young Children
Boarding and Day School for boys and girls from six to thirteen years of age.
Glendora California

THE SANTA ANITA SCHOOL
FOR RETARDED CHILDREN
A Resident and Day School Devoted to the Interests of Those Children Who Do Not Progress Satisfactorily Under Regular Instruction.
1304 SO. SANTA ANITA AVE., ARCADIA, CAL. TEL. ARCADIA 413.

MISS POWERS' SCHOOL
728 So. Cochran Ave., Near Wilshire and La Brea.
THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL OF CHILD CULTURE Phones: OR. 6291, OR. 1238
THE IDEAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—KINDERGARTEN GRADES
French, Dancing, Music, Expression, Physical Training. Pupils entering at any time. Transportation if desired. Catalogues mailed on request. MARGARET M. POWERS, Director.

PERSONAL SERVICE To Parents
To help you find a school—day or boarding—that kind you desire for your son or daughter. This service is rendered to you without charge. Address, Mrs. Mary Hyatt Fairchild, 401 South Los Robles, Pasadena, Calif. Wakefield 6262.

WILLIAMS SCHOOL for HANDICAPPED Children
Specializes in the correction of handicaps or defects of any kind, physical, mental or temperamental. MRS. BEATRICE MICHAE WILLIAMS, Director, 410 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena, California. Telephone Fair Oaks 2515. Interview by Appointment.

School for Boys
Two Vacancies
During the Christmas vacation period we will have openings for two boys in the grammar grades.
LOLOMI LODGE
The Harry C. James Western Ranger School. 4500 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone GArfield 6750.

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

Schools of Varied Arts Develop Many Proficient Students

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—The very first time I talked with Dr. Eugene A. Noble I wondered whether he might not ultimately throw a monkey-wrench into the Juilliard Musical Foundation machinery. Latest developments in the Juilliard situation prove how conservative was that estimate. It isn't merely one monkey-wrench the suave doctor has hurled, but a tool-box full. He is eligible for a place on the best baseball team in either the National or the American leagues, since no pitcher ever "mixed 'em up" as the doctor has. At this writing the entire town is talking about the resignation, a few days ago, of Kenneth M. Bradley from the post of educational director of all the Juilliard Foundation activities—after nine months of hide-and-seek with Dr. Noble.

It's a pretty kettle o' fish, with the end not yet reached. Bradley quit when he learned that Executive Secretary Noble had put matters squarely up to the foundation trustees, whom he appears completely to control. It was a case of Noble or Bradley, and the former won out.

The newspapers, of course, sensed a big story back of Bradley's resignation, and they got one. Some of the former educational director's revelations of the situation in the Juilliard Graduate School of Music went beyond those disclosed by the marks uttered for the benefit of the reporters. Bradley said that the Juilliard Foundation is the "most chaotic" organization he has ever known.

SYMPATHY WITH BRADLEY

Every person with whom I have talked about the affair sympathizes with Bradley. Musicians, music patrons, managers and students of music seem to have formed anything save a favorable opinion of Executive Secretary Noble. He has succeeded in accomplishing one thing, beyond any doubt: That is in stirring up heaps of ill-will.

My personal investigation of the situation has brought me in touch with many men and women who are powerful in music affairs. I mean, by this, persons of large means who help the cause of the music arts and musicians and organizations. Each has expressed amazement that the foundation trustees have stood pat under the complaints that have been registered with them concerning Secretary Noble and his manner of running the foundation.

It begins to look as though the doctor had stirred up a bigger hornets' nest than he bargained for. He is on top at the moment, and may stay there for some time longer; but I am reliably informed that some influential persons feel that the Juilliard Foundation cannot afford much longer to be so widely criticised as it has been during the last year. I anticipate seeing the trustees made aware, and in the near future, of the need for taking action to save this music benefaction founded by the late Augustus D. Juilliard from folding up.

NEW CONDUCTOR

Did Leopold Stokowski have neuritis in one arm the other evening or was his last-minute substitution of Artur Rodzinski for himself as conductor of the most recent New York concert by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra part of a clever plan to give his friend a debut in circumstances that would aid in "ringing the bell"?

There is a story afloat that Stokowski feels himself under obligation to Mr. Rodzinski, and that he brought him to Philadelphia last year to repay a debt. If that story is true, then "Stokie" believes in adding interest to principal. For he has shoved his Russian friend forward on every possible occasion: First as his aide in rehearsing the Philadelphia band, then as its guest conductor for a week at the late Sesquicentennial, thereafter into the new Philadelphia Opera Association, and now into the whirl of musical New York.

I was ill the night Artur Rodzinski made his New York first appearance, so any first-hand opinion is impossible. The newspaper music critics gave the newcomer much praise, and he must have something to offer. But a former Philadelphia Orchestra musician winked an eye when I asked about the conducting abilities of Mr. Rodzinski, and another Philadelphia musician of eminence says that Stokowski's friend isn't the conductor he may seem to be to the average music-goer. Perhaps the question will be settled later on.

JAZZ MUSIC AND ITS EFFECTS

Drifting out of the Roosevelt Hotel ballroom the other afternoon (after Marguerite d'Alvarez and George Gershwin had been singing and playing what was programed as "an afternoon of jazz music") I observed its effects upon at least one young woman. She slipped a cigarette from her case, stuck it in her mouth, and executed some Charleston steps that would have made a stage dancer envious.

Between ourselves, there wasn't much jazz on that program. Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," which he played on the piano, and a first performance of five preludes were the nearest thing to jazz I heard. And they were not truly that. It is tiresome to hear popular music, with a melodious twist and some eccentric rhythms, labeled as jazz.

Mme. d'Alvarez sang some of her songs admirably—in the half-voice. There she was completely satisfying, as was the case in the greater portion of three catchy songs by Gershwin and one by Kern. Only when she pushed her voice did the contralto fall below her best standard. The large audience was delighted, particularly with Mme. d'Alvarez's truly superb interpretation of this closing group.

SOME INDIVIDUAL SUCCESSES

Sophie Braslau, Harold Bauer and Ernest Schelling were the three artists who record individual successes in New York on occasions when they were the featured performers.

But the individual conquests of the week were not so far ahead of some of the others in which groups of individuals banded together in ensemble effort. There was the Kiahuco Trio, which now plays as one man; the Philharmonic under Mengelberg, performing the lengthy Mahler Fifth Symphony, and Carl Friedberg demonstrating his sterling musicianship in the Beethoven C minor Concerto; an interesting program by the New York Symphony, with that incomparable flutist, George Barrere, as soloist; and a rip-snorting concert in Carnegie Hall by the Goldman Band.

Marion Talley also came forward again at the Metropolitan, in the "Magic Flute," and sang with sureness and poise. I liked the singing, also, at several Metropolitan performances, of Miss Rethberg, Ross Ponselle, Clarence Whitehill, Beniamino Gigli, Lawrence Tibbett and Mario Basiola.

MICE SMALLER THAN BEES

Mice smaller than bees were received recently at the London Zoo from West Africa. A dozen of them escaped during the trip through a hole smaller than that made by an ordinary lead pencil. — [Brooklyn Eagle.

One thousand men are working on the Brisbane section alone of the new railway to connect Brisbane and Kyogle, Australia.

Leading Educators of Southland Institutions



Robert W. Major — Caroline Duncan — Idell Harvey Moya

ART WORKS ARE SHOWN IN EXHIBIT

Museum Displays Work of Otis Institute Pupils at Exposition Park

An exhibition of drawings, paintings, designs, and sculptural works by students of the Otis Art Institute is now being shown at the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park.

The display typifies the work which is being done by the students of this institute, which is maintained by the county of Los Angeles and strives to serve the community to the fullest possible extent.

The school's faculty consists of sixteen trained teachers who provide specialized instruction in the various arts and crafts to beginners as well as advanced students.

The school endeavors to provide classes which are suited to each student's individual interests and needs.

Courses are given in beginning drawing and design; life class drawing and painting; illustration; portrait, still-life and landscape painting; interior decoration and stagecraft; commercial, decorative and costume design, and architectural drawing and design. Morning classes are also conducted in metal-work, jewelry and wood-carving.

Specializes in Novel Methods of Instruction

Thorough preparation for all types of business positions is the standard adopted by the Sawyer School of Business, which specializes in individual methods of instruction and provides vocational guidance for all of its students.

The policy of this institution is to maintain an honest school for discriminating students, and one where discriminating employers may secure secretarial and office help of exceptional character.

A unique plan is utilized whereby the school's graduates are "measured" and placed where they "fit." This affords the graduate an opportunity to enter such a line of business or pursuit as may be desired.

The Sawyer Evening School is an important department of this educational institution and not a "side issue" as is sometimes the case with evening classes. Every facility available to the day students is offered to the men and women who find it necessary to utilize their spare time during the evenings to increase their earning power.

The Sawyer school schedule covers all commercial topics and also gives attention to the development of poise and personality.

SCHOOL MOVES TO HISTORIC LOCATION

CALIFORNIA "PREP" SCHOOL NOW LOCATED IN VALLEY OF SAN GABRIEL

The California Preparatory School for Boys has moved to a new location in the heart of the San Gabriel Valley.

In admirable keeping with its surroundings, which are so rich in the lore and romance of California history, is the new edifice of Spanish mission architecture.

The institution now boasts the largest athletic field of any school of its kind on the Coast.

In addition, however, to the provision which is made for the physical and moral training of its students, the school aims to excel in mental training. The management encourages athletics and field sports but does not think that they should be allowed to interfere with the pupil's scholastic training.

The school's faculty members are college men trained in the teaching profession. They supervise every activity of the school life. The regular spring term of the institution will begin February 1. Students may be admitted at any time, however.

DRINK MILK AND LIVE LONGER

What is the most useful part of life and how may it be prolonged? "By drinking more milk and eating less meat," says H. C. Sherman, chemist at Columbia University. In this way man can add eight years to the part of his life worth most to himself and to the world." This is worth knowing." But why eight years, and not seven or nine? That is science. The scientist wishes to speak with exactness. However, it won't hurt anybody to live on more of a mild diet.—[Capper's Weekly.

Urban Military Academy Has Steady Growth

Almost a quarter of a century has elapsed since the Urban Military Academy was established in this city.

Beginning in a small way in the Westlake district, it has prospered and grown into an institution occupying five major buildings grouped over six acres in Hancock Park at the foot of the Hollywood Mountains.

During the past year a new three-story brick building was opened. This contains besides the cadets' private rooms, a gymnasium, recreation rooms, a billiard hall, reception room, library and executive offices. In the basement is a full-sized rifle range built according to army specifications.

The curriculum includes courses of instruction in the primary as well as the high school grades and trains the student for a university or a business career. The department of corrective physical training aims to furnish systematic development of the body along with that of the brain.

The school's Christmas recess terminates January 3. Students may enter the school at any time.

Original Work of Students is Favored

Originality stands for a great deal in art!

That it should be developed to the highest degree, is the opinion of Patti Patterson, an instructor at the Chouinard School of Art in this city.

One of the basic aims of her instruction is to give to the student ideas which constitute problems to be worked out according to principle, leaving the student free to employ his creative faculty to the utmost. Study in design is an interesting feature of her class work.

A new member of the Chouinard school faculty is Lawrence Murphy, who has had wide experience as an exhibitor and a teacher.

Elfrieda S. Hood conducts classes in costume designing at the school. Meri Johnson gives instruction in interior decorating.

Dana Bartlett, the originator of the "Bartlett Prints," teaches the commercial art and landscape painting.

Ought's Be Shot at Sunrise

Word comes that a whistle that can be heard for twenty-three miles has been placed on a building at Avon, O. The bird who invented this idiotic thing must be first cousin to those other enemies of mankind, the guy who first discovered spinach could be disguised as a food, the guy who invented work and the nut who coined the phrase, "Please Remit."—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Business Talk Given to Class in Advertising

The advertising classes of the Woodbury Business College were addressed Thursday afternoon by Ferris Miller, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Los Angeles.

The bureau is a part of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, under the auspices of which other interesting talks will also be delivered to the students. It is supported by leading business interests of the city which aim to prevent fraud in advertising and to maintain proper ethics in general business direction.

Mr. Miller informed the students as to what means are employed to accomplish these results.

The Los Angeles Better Business Bureau ranks among the leading organizations of its kind in the United States.

UNIQUE TABLE.

Made From More Than 250,000 Pieces of all Hard Woods Known in World

More than 250,000 pieces of wood make up a table which recently was presented to the Indiana State Museum. The inlaid bits of wood are such tiny squares that it is hard to believe that man could have constructed the piece.

It appears to the casual observer that the table, approximately five and one-half feet square with its massive pedestal and broad base inlaid with the minute pieces would have taken a lifetime of work, but the builder, Peter Messner, said that it took only twenty years. He worked on other things at the same time, as he specialized in violins, clocks and many other inlaid articles in his workshop in Kosciusko county. He has collected wood from all over the world and he said that the table includes all the known hardwoods of the world.

Messner started carving articles from wood when he was a small boy. It has been his passion as well as his business. His fame in inlaying work travelled fast. In many Pullman cars the inlay work was done by him. He said that the table was a hobby with him, made for a curiosity. It is said that 254,450 pieces have been counted in the table, and more were added later. Mr. Messner, who lived the greater part of his life at Etna Green, Ind., and who developed his craft there, recently has moved to Arizona. It was before leaving Indiana that he gave the article to the museum. —[Indianapolis News.

Deepened Upward?

Now that the bridges over the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal have been so planned that vessels with 125-foot masts can pass under them, it may be pertinent to ask when the bed of the canal is going to be lowered so as to permit the passage of ships drawing more than twelve feet

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE

A SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS MAINTAINED BY THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES AS A DEPARTMENT OF LOS ANGELES MUSEUM PAINTING - SCULPTURE - ILLUSTRATION COMMERCIAL DESIGN - COSTUME DESIGN INTERIOR DECORATION AND STAGE-CRAFT CRAFTWORK - DESIGN - AND - DRAWING PERSONS INTERESTED IN ART STUDY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT STUDIOS WHICH ARE OPEN DAILY AND MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS. CATALOG SENT UPON REQUEST. TELEPHONE FITZROY 0793.
2401 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD (WESTLAKE PARK)

ART training in the Commercial field qualifies you to earn $300 to $500 a Month. Illustration, Fashions, "Advertising Art," etc. Positions for Graduates. Instruction by Correspondence, if preferred. America's largest school. Write for Catalog L. NATIONAL ACADEMY OF ART, 220 E. Ohio St., CHICAGO. (Los Angeles Representative, 407 Broadway Central Bldg.)

Schools and Colleges

Start the New Year Right Train for Business!

You cannot succeed nowadays without thorough business training. Prepare at the oldest, largest and most progressive college on coast. Finest quarters. Unequalled instruction in all business college subjects; also university-grade courses in Business Administration, Accountancy and Salesmanship. Exclusive methods increase efficiency and shorten time. Begin any time. Best positions secured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free catalog tells why Woodbury is one of America's greatest business training institutions—why it is the college for YOU. (No night school.) MEtro. 0133; TUcker 5816.

Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE FOREMOST FOR FORTY YEARS
WOODBURY BLDG. 727 So. FIGUEROA ST.

Buy the Gift that Pays!

Make some one happy with a course in business training at Commercial Experts! Such a gift never grows old, but constantly increases in value. It will bring the recipient dividends that will be as genuine gifts every day in the year.

All commercial courses, Stenographic, Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Filing, Comptometry, Complete Commercial. Every course guaranteed. Satisfaction or Money Back. Day and Evening Classes. Positions Guaranteed. Enroll at any time. Ask for catalogue.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute
940 South Hill St. MEtro. 0231

Carl Curtis School — 1st Through 9th Grade. Special Physical Training Classes After School and Saturdays
9008 BEVERLY BLVD. (2 Blks. W. of Fairfax.) WH. 7213.

FIGURES LEARN COMPTOMETER CALCULATING-FIGURING-BOOKKEEPING
MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE
POSITIONS WAITING LARGER SALARY CHECKS

HOLMAN Business College — The school business men believe in. Twenty successful years. Free catalog. 829½ South Hill St. VA. 8755.

NKS Costume Designing and Gown Building! Make your own gowns and coats with us. Special home courses. Also professional courses in Designing, Gown Building, Ladies' Tailoring and Theatrical Designing. NEFF-KISTER STUDIOS
2312 West Seventh St. WAsh. 8660

DENT. LAB. WORK School of Mechanical Dentistry. MECHANICAL DENTISTRY a profession for both men and women. Light, clean work. Short course of 2 to 9 months. Individual instruction. Easy payments. Day and evening classes. Established 1919. Jewelers' Building, 747 So. Hill St., Los Angeles.

Business Administration & Accounting
Secretarial, General Commercial, Bookkeeping and C. P. A. courses. Complete Day and Evening Program. Enroll Now.
WE. 5078 SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY 1121 So. Hill

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE 747 S. Hill St. TUcker 2580 Get Our Catalog

L. A. PREPARATORY SCHOOL
High and Grammar School Subjects, Civil Service Teachers' Exams, Coaching & Tutoring. Day & Eve. 747 S. Hill TUcker 2161

Matriculate NOW for Winter Term.
L. A. COLLEGE of LAW
747 S. Hill TUcker 4130

Wolfe School — COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th AT FIGUEROA
DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES
Professional DESIGNING and CUTTING, FASHION ILLUSTRATION, PATTERN MAKING, FRENCH DRAPING and MODEL MAKING. Individual instruction. Day or Eve. Start now. Oldest established and largest in the West.

Schools and Colleges

Wonderful New Year Gift
IS OFFERED THROUGH THE
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
6th and Rampart
A Generous New Year Gift
For EVERY PERSON who can qualify
When something really big and momentous makes its initial bow to the public, the general tendency is to announce it in extravagant words and bold-faced type. Here's something big and momentous, but told to you in modest terms. For years our college has extended the helping hand to scores of deserving boys and girls, unable to finance the cost of the course, and the results have been wonderfully satisfactory.
$25,000.00 For Business Education
Now comes a kindly disposed gentleman and puts at our command $25,000.00 to aid in the education of worthy boys and girls, whose public school records are good, but who are not able financially to pay for a thorough business training.
DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?
If so, come to see us at once, and file your application on High School record and if satisfactory, you begin your course at the
OPENING OF THE TERM MONDAY, JANUARY 3
The offer also carries with it
OUR GUARANTEE OF A GOOD BUSINESS POSITION when the course is completed.
Call at the College Office at once for full information.

California Preparatory School
NON-MILITARY—ACCREDITED
Highest Scholastic Standards
CALIFORNIA PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS 1917 HONESTY INDUSTRY LOYALTY
Undenominational with Christian Influence
College Preparatory and General Courses
Best of Discipline and Supervision
Also a Lower School for Young Boys
SYSTEMATIC PHYSICAL TRAINING.
NOW OPEN IN NEW FIREPROOF BUILDINGS NEAR
Call or Write for Catalog. Boarding and Day Pupils
C. M. WOOD, Sup't. Box L, Telephone Covina 371-12 COVINA, CAL.

At 9 A. M. Monday January
a discriminating number of young people will
a successful business career
SAWYER WAY and each following
throughout the year
limited group of select students will emulate
ample BECAUSE the Sawyer Policy DEMANDS:
1.—University-Trained Teachers.
2.—Selective enrollment.
3.—Individual efficiency.
4.—Positions with a Future upon graduation.
The Sawyer Bulletin will be cheerfully sent to you.
Whether or not you will follow the path it points, you
decide.
Sawyer SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Please tell me more about the
Name
Address

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON
IN JUSTICE TO YOURSELF
VISIT AND INVESTIGATE
THE HOLLYWOOD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Now Located In
THE FINEST BUSINESS SCHOOL BUILDING ON THE
1717 Vine St.—100 Feet North of Hollywood Boulevard

ACCOUNTANCY
ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE
NEW NIGHT CLASSES
Certified Public Accountants
Courses
630 Black Building, 4th and Hill

"The Coming West Point of the West"
San Diego Army and Navy Academy
Located on Bay and Ocean at Pacific Beach, a Delightful Suburb of San Diego
PREPARES FOR COLLEGE, WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS, WITH A LOWER SCHOOL, WITH SEPARATE
YOUNG BOYS FROM FIRST TO SIXTH GRADE



The San Diego Army and Navy Academy was the first private school on Pacific Coast to secure West Point accreditment. It is not only accredited, but it has always been placed on the accredited list of the University of California—"Division A." The sum of $800 will cover practically every necessary school expense, including uniforms and textbooks.
Three new buildings are nearing completion, including new auditorium. Students may enter at any time.
Enrollments may be made now for opening of
SECOND SEMESTER, FEBRUARY 3RD.
For Catalogue, Address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres.,
(Late Capt. Sixth U.S.V. Infantry) Box T, Pacific Beach, California

Wonderful
w Year Gift
IS OFFERED THROUGH THE
RNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Phone Fitzroy 1127
Generous New Year Gift
EVERY PERSON who can qualify
ing really big and momentous makes its ini-
o public, the general tendency is to announce
nt words and bold-faced type. Here's some
momentous, but told to you in modest words.
college has extended the helping hand to
erving boys and girls, unable to finance the
urse, and the results have been wonderfully
00.00 For Business Education
kindly disposed gentleman and puts at our
00.00 to aid in the education of worthy boys
se public school records are good, but who
financially to pay for a thorough business
S THIS INTEREST YOU?
see us at once, and file your application and
record and if satisfactory, you begin your
THE TERM MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1927.
The offer also carries with it
NTEE OF A GOOD BUSINESS POSITION,
when the course is completed.
e College Office at once for full information.

ia Preparatory School
ON-MILITARY—ACCREDITED
ghest Scholastic Standards
Undenominational with Christian Influences
College Preparatory and General Courses
Best of Discipline and Supervision
ower School for Young Boys
TEMATIC PHYSICAL TRAINING.
EW FIREPROOF BUILDINGS NEAR COVINA.
r Catalog. Boarding and Day Pupils.
Sup't. Box F. Telephone Covina 371-12 COVINA, CALIF.

M. Monday January 3
g number of young people will start
ccessful business career the
WAY and each following Monday
throughout the year,
f select students will emulate their
SE the Sawyer Policy DEMANDS:
y-Trained Teachers.
nrollment.
l efficiency.
with a Future upon graduation.
will be cheerfully sent to you. Ask for it NOW.
will follow the path it points, you alone
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Please tell me more about the Sawyer Way
Name .....
Address .....
LLENGE COMPARISON!
N JUSTICE TO YOURSELF
VISIT AND INVESTIGATE
YWOOD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Now Located in
SCHOOL BUILDING ON THE PACIFIC COAST
6 Feet North of Hollywood Blvd.—Classic 6th.
NCY NEW NIGHT CLASSES STARTING
Also Home Study Method
Certified Public Accountants in Charge
Courses Quality for Executive Positions
TANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE
4th and Hill Vandike 8100

"est"
avy Academy
Suburb of San Diego
CHOOL, WITH SEPARATE CAMPUS FOR
DE

ecure West Point accrediting. It is one of two
d, but it has always been in the highest rating
ery necessary school expense except uniforms
Students may enter at any time.
ng of
Y 3RD.
, Pres.,
h, California

THE MAY COMPANY

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALES



Remnants 1/2

HALF PRICE!
Colored Cottons! Wash Goods!—Going!

Literally THOUSANDS of yards of the most attractive white and colored wash fabrics imaginable! In lengths suitable for lingerie, dresses, scarfs, spreads, etc.—just the shades and weaves you've been waiting for! To be CLEARED AWAY Monday at HALF PRICE. Don't miss these SAVINGS!

Striped Broadcloth
Voiles
Flaxon
Prints
Sateen
Organdy
Wool Flannels
Outing Flannels
Madras
Lace Voile
A. B. C. Cloth
Silk Mixtures
Ginghams
Suitings
Batiste
Flaxweave
Lawn
Pique

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)



Remnants 1/2

HALF PRICE!
After-Christmas Clearance! SILKS!

Good News, Friends! Your opportunity to make Christmas checks and "gold pieces" do DOUBLE duty! Not an ordinary Remnant Sale—BUT one of the biggest and best we've had this year! Right in the "nick o' time." NOW—when you have leisure to sew for yourselves and the children—time to make lamp shades and cushions for your homes. Odd lots, single pieces, broken color assortments—the result of a month's busy selling. Usable ½ to 5-yard lengths.

Orkeda
Crepe de Chine
Mayco Crepe
Canton Crepe
Crepe Louise
Crepe Roma
Satin Crepes
Print Georgette
Honan Pongee
Georgette
Taffetas
Messaline
Frost Crepe
Habitau
Charmeuse
Who-Ray Rayon
Sports Rayon
Gros de Londres
Chiffon Velvet
Erect Pile Velvet
Wash Satin
Print Flat Crepe
Duchess Satin

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)



Remnants

HALF PRICE!
WOOLENS! $7500 Worth! HURRY!

COME EARLY! You know what to expect from a May Company Remnant Sale! Short, usable lengths from the season's most favored materials—fractional prices, regardless of original cost—in short, such REMARKABLE VALUES that only first-comers can hope to avoid disappointment. Be here on time—choose from

Bordered Kasa
Sports Stripes
Challies
Bedford Cord
Velours
Fancy Checks
Novelty Plaids
Marchon
Charmeen
Heather Jersey
Suede Cloth
Cheviots
Broadcloth
Serges
Tricotine
Poiret Twill
Flannels
Fernleaf
Costume Cloths
Plain Coatings
Embroidered Flannels
Crepe Egypta
Wool Reps
Plaid Coatings

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Rayon Spreads
Scalloped Edges—81x105

NOW—Give yourself something you really truly want! Add to the charm of your own boudoir with one of these attractive rayon and cotton spreads, woven with wide crinkled stripes alternating with silver brocaded stripes in pastel colors. $3.50

$5 Nashua Blankets

Fields of rose, blue, gold and other pastel shades. All cotton, but woven to give maximum warmth. $3.50 PR.

Wool Comforters

Floral silkoline (cotton) coverings, filled with 100% new wool. Borders to match. Securely stitched. Cut size 72x84. $5.95

Wool Blankets, Ea.

Beautiful plaids, woven from virgin wool in rich pastel colors. Preshrunk. Satin bindings. 72x84. $10

Kittery Sheets, Ea.

Closely woven, free from fillings; smooth, even surface. 81x99. $1.35

Oneida Sheets, 90x99, $1.65 each.

36c Meadowbrook Cases, 42x36, 19c

(BEDDING—Second Floor)



Annual Sale Infants' Wear!

Radical Reductions! Clearance of Infants' & Small Children's Apparel. Also Nursery Furniture & Fittings!

Girls' $1.25 to $1.95 Pantie Dresses, 2-6 yrs., 95c
Winter Coats and Hats, 2-6 yrs., 1-3 less
Girls' $2.95 and $3.95 Dresses, 2-6 yrs., $1.95
Infants' $2.25 Silk Shirts, sizes to 2 yrs., $1
Infants' $1 Pure Silk Sox, sizes to 1½ yrs., 49c
Cotton Crib Blankets, 36x50-in., only $1.65
Infants' 75c Cotton Crib Blankets, 30x40-in., 50c
Infants' 75c Cotton Crib Sheets, 36x50-in., 39c
50c Pillow Covers to match crib sheets, 23c
Knitted and Crocheted Sacques and Sweaters, 95c
Infants' Japanese Silk Sacques, $1.50
Infants' Japanese Silk Quilts, 30x40-inch, $1.95
Infants' Hand made Pillow Covers, emb., 95c
$1.95 and $2.95 Philippine Dresses, to 2 yrs., $1.79
Infants' $1.50 Hand Made Gertrudes, $1
$2.95 and $3.95 Creepers & Rompers, to 3 yrs., $1.95
$1.50 and $1.95 Knitted Caps and Toques, $1
75c Flannelette Wrappers, gowns, etc., 49c
Infants' 85c Rubber Sheets, 27x36-inch, 49c
Infants' Rubber Pants, 3 sizes, special 35c
Girls' 95c and $1.95 Dresses, 2-6 yrs., 69c
75c Machine made Dresses, to 2 yrs., 59c
Infants' 3-pc. Toilet Sets, special for $1
Infants' $3.95 3-piece Knitted Sets, $2.95
Infants' $3.95 4-piece Knitted Sets, $2.95
$2.25 Red Star Diapers, 27x27-in., $1.59
$2.25 Cosy Down Diapers, 27x27-in., $1.59
$18.45 44-piece Layettes special, $11.73
$30.90 61-piece Layettes special, $20.48
Infant's $3.95 Wooden Bassinets on Wheels, $2.95
Infants' $10.95 Large size Cribs, $7.95
$13.95 Wooden Bassinets on Wheels, $10
Infants' $19.75 Ivory Enamel Cribs, $14.95
$10.95 Ivory Enamel Play-yards, $7.95
Infants' $7.95 Ivory Enamel Play Yards, $5.95
Infants' $8.95 Ivory Enamel High Chairs, $5.95
Infants' $4.95 Canvas Dressing Tables, $3.95
$3.95 Ivory Enamel Nursery Chairs, $2.95
$2.95 Ivory Enamel Nursery Chairs, $1.95
$1 and $1.50 Flannelette Sleepers, 2-10 yrs., 79c
Girls' $1.25 to $1.95 Underwear, 2-14 yrs., $1
Clearance of Girls' $1 Bloomers, 2-6 yrs., 49c

(The May Company—INFANTS' WEAR—Third Floor)

After-Christmas Sale

Lingerie *Less*
Reg. $8.95 to $29.50!

Make gift money go farther! Lovely, silken lingerie—of the better sort—reduced one-third! You'll save DOLLARS! . . . Crepe de Chines . . . crepe-back satins . . . georgettes. Tailored or embroidered. Many French adaptations! Exquisite colors! 1/3

Envelope Chemise

Surprising quality! some regularly $3.95! Pastel tinted crepe de Chine, exquisitely trimmed. Priced for economy! $2.95

Flannelet Pajamas

Unusual at such a price! New arrivals. Specially purchased for this post holiday event! Striped or plain. Slipover or coat types. Dainty and smart. At savings! $1.95

Gowns of Flannelet

Soft, fluffy, fleecy warmth! Dainty and pleasing. Plain or striped. Open front or slipover. Some braid trims. $1.95

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Boys' Longie Suits

Formerly $12.75 to $17.50

Just look at the former prices—but, even then, you can't appreciate these fine all-wool suits till you see them! Single or double-breasted coat, vest, 1 pair long and 1 pair short pants or golf knickers go with each suit. 3 to 10 yrs. $10.95

Boys' Long Cords

RUF-RIDER corduroys, cut full and long. Drab. 13 to 17. $3.45

Wool Long Pants, 10 to 18, $3.45

Tom Sawyer Shirts

Usually $1.45 to $1.95. Color-fast checks and stripes. 12 to 14½. 97c

Flannelette Sleepers, 4 to 14, 85c

Boys' Sweaters

Regular $3.95. Pull-overs. Blocks and Jacquard effects. 8 to 14. $2.95

Boys' Lumberjacks

All-wool, large plaids and checks, knit waist bands. 8 to 16 yrs. $4.95

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Order Groceries
for the whole gala Week!

Sweet PICKLED FIGS, 10-lb. keg, $3.98; 5-lb. keg, $2.48.
15c Sun-Maid RAISINS, seedless or seeded, pkg. 9c.
APPLE CIDER, from Russett Apples, gallon jar, $1.15.
Pale Dry GINGER ALE, Tux brand, dozen bottles, 89c.
Spitzenberg Hood River APPLES, extra fancy, 7 lbs. 50c.
New Mixed NUTS, fancy, lb. for 30c.
Paper Shell ALMONDS, lb. for 33c.
Fancy Budded WALNUTS, lb. for 39c.
Imported Swiss Cheese, lb. for 69c.
$1 Lyon's Velvet Cocktails, Martini & Manhattan, 75c.
PRUNES, Santa Clara Valley fruit, 3 lbs. for 35c.

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)



Linen Lunch Sets $2.95

Usually $4.75—Hemstitched Edges

A satisfactory way of spending at least part of your Christmas check! Just what you've been wishing for—beautiful Irish linen luncheon sets with hand-drawn work! Round Cutwork, 50c. $1.25 Hot Dish Mats, 69c. $1.95 Madeira Towels, 89c. Others, formerly $1.50, now 75c. Made of heavy cotton cords. Porto Rican Sets, $1.95. Embroidered in delicate pastels on excellent quality of linen. Made cloth, 4 napkins.

$2.75 Linen Damask, yd. $1.95

Linen CRASH SETS, 36x50 and 54x54, 2 napkins, $2.95. Linen Damask CRASH PATTERN SETTINGS, 36-in. to 72-in., $1.35 and $1.98. TABLE PADDING, $1 yard. 36c Turkish TOWELS, 22x44, 29c. $10 Damask LINEN SETS, 54x54, $7.95. 5—29x30 Mats.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)



Sale Silver Plate 1/3

Hollow Ware! High Quality Samples!
May Company Special Purchase of Popular Pieces
Usually $3.95 to $15 Each.

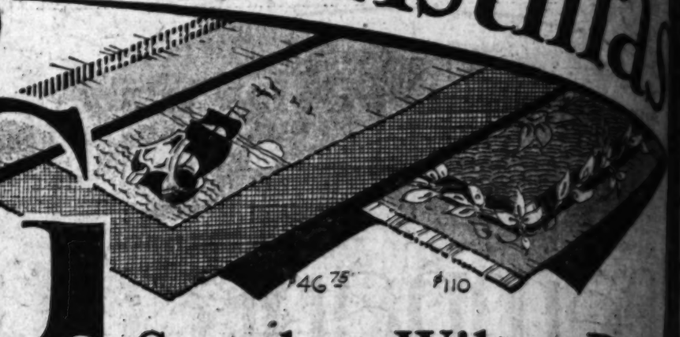
Sale! Where your Christmas check will buy more than you dreamed possible. Silver plated hollow ware. It's what you wanted all along. NOW select at savings of one-third. Only one or two of a kind. So—HURRY! To be SURE. Hammered, plain, and embossed designs; heavily silver plated on nickel-silver base. Included:

$15 Well and Tree Meat Platters, $10
$10 Vegetable Dishes, $7.50
$10 Gravy Boat and Tray, $7.50
$12.95 Water Pitchers, $8.65
$12.95 Serving Trays, $8.65
$7.50 Cake Baskets, $5
$5 Compotes, $3.35
$5 Fruit Bowls, $3.35
$6.95 Flower Baskets, $4.65
$3.95 Flower Centerpieces, $2
$3.95 Salt and Pepper Shakers, $2.65
Many More Wonderful Savings!

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

The May Company's After Christmas $50,000 RUG Sale!





Wilton Velvet Rugs

Irregulars of $62.50 Grade

Seventy-five only—just received from one of the country's foremost mills! All are closely woven—in the season's newest designs and represent a "buying scoop" at this saving! All SEAMLESS! Size 9x12. $47.50

8.3x10.6, irregulars of $57.50 grade, $39.95.
7.6x9, irregulars of $47.50 grade at $32.75

Seamless Wiltons

Slight Irregulars of $105 Grade $69.95

Only such a sale as this could bring the price so low! Come from far and near for these splendid rugs. Richly designed in newest effects—beautiful! All SEAMLESS. A wide range for any decorative scheme. Size 9x12.

Sale Over Size Rugs

The very rugs so much in demand today for the extra size rooms. A big feature in the After-Christmas Sale at their sharp reductions! Just 34, however. Perfects and slight irregulars.

16—$95 extra heavy Axminsters, 9x15 at $66.50
1—$85 heavy Axminster rug, 9x15, $64.50
2—$95 Body Brussels rugs, 9x15, $72.50
2—$135 Royal Wilton rugs, 9x15, $97.50
2—$151 Royal Wilton rugs, 9x15, $112.50
1—$176.50 Worsted Wilton, 9x15, $117.50
1—$190 Worsted Wilton rug, 9x15, $135
1—$205 Worsted Wilton rug, 9x15, $172.50
4—$125 Axminster rugs, 12x15 $87.50
1—$188.50 Royal Wilton rug, 11.3x15, $128.50
2—$170 Royal Wilton rugs, 10.6x13.6, $117.50
1—$315 Worsted Wilton rug, 11.3x18, $229.50

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

4700 yds. Carpeting---LESS!

Wilton velvet, Axminster and velvet! Hotel, apartment and home owners will need no reminder to be Johnny-on-the-spot for these. Monday!

$4.50 Wilton velvet, patterned, yard $2.85.
$4.50 extra heavy Axminster, yard $2.69.
$3.80 heavy Axminster, yard $2.25.
$2.75 figured velvet, yard $1.95.
$2.55 plain velvet, yard $1.79

(RUGS—Fifth Floor)

News That Will Awaken Widespread Interest!
Save! And Pay Out of Income!

IT ARRIVES. The long awaited annual sale of fine rugs at PRICES YOU WILL NOT FIND DUPLICATED AGAIN SOON! The result of months of busy planning, offering special mill purchases of NEW SPRING designs, together with all short lines and slightly soiled rugs. Let your Christmas money make your home more livable and "homey." It will take care of the first payment—the balance you can pay out of income on the May Company EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

$1.50 Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. $1.15

An actual after-Christmas saving of 35c a sq. yd. When have you heard such welcome news? A wide variety of popular patterns suitable for kitchen, bath or shop.

$1.75 heavy grade inlaid linoleum, sq. yd. $1.25
$2.70 extra heavy inlaid linoleum, sq. yd. $1.85

Fine Rugs--Odd Lots

High grade Wiltons and body Brussels—short lines—fly away Monday at prices that insure immediate disposal! All PERFECT. Just 44 in all! The earliest shoppers get first choice!

7—$65 Body Brussels rugs, 9x12 feet at $39.95
1—$105 Royal Wilton rug, 9x12 feet at $74.75
3—$110 Heavy Worsted Wilton rugs, 9x12 at $89.95
2—$122.50 Heavy Worsted Wilton rugs, 9x12 at $94.75
2—$132.50 Worsted Wilton rugs, heavy, 9x12 at $97.50
7—$140 Handsome Worsted Wilton rugs, 9x12 at $105
2—$150 Heavy Worsted Wilton rugs, 9x12 at $110
4—$79.50 Royal Wilton rugs, size 8.3x10.6 at $62.50
5—$96.50 Heavy Wilton rugs, size 8.3x10.6 at $69.95
1—$102 Beautiful Worsted Wilton, 8.3x10.6 at $87.95
1—$120 Worsted Wilton rug, size 8.3x10.6 at $94.50
2—$134 Worsted Wilton rugs, size 8.3x10.6 at $105
3—$138 Worsted Wilton rugs, size 8.3x10.6 at $105
6—$68 Heavy Wilton rugs, size 6x9 feet at $48.95

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Seamless Wilton Rugs

Slight Irregulars of $150 Grade $110

The finest grade worsted Wiltons made—at an exact saving of $40. Do not delay a minute for these! Deep heavy pile with soft, silky sheen that proclaims them rug aristocrats! All SEAMLESS—in exquisite designs and colorings. Size 9x12.

8.3x10.6 worsted Wiltons, irreg. of $138 grade, $105
7.6x9 worsted Wiltons, irr. of $112.50 grade, $89.95

Seamless Axminsters

Slight Irregulars of $60 Grade $46.75

Extra heavy quality! At a price that hardly seems possible for rugs of such marked attractiveness! These are known for their great durability. Thick pile, closely woven, in last minute designs and colorings. Size 9x12.

31 Display Rugs 1/2

These rugs have become slightly soiled from holiday display. There are just 27; remember, at prices that should sell them all in one hour's time!

4—$140 Worsted Wilton rugs, 9x12 size at $70
1—$150 Figured Chenille rug, 9x12 size, at $75
3—$150 Plain Chenille rugs, 9x12 size, at $75
3—$122.50 Worsted Wilton rugs, 9x12, at $61.25
1—$110 Worsted Wilton rug, 9x12 size, at $55
1—$82.50 Wool Wilton rug, 9x12 size, at $41.25
2—$60 Plain Velvet rugs, 9x12 size, at $30
3—$49.50 Figured Velvet rugs, 9x12, at $24.75
1—$49.50 Mozourk rug, 9x12 size, at $24.75
1—$49.50 Axminster rug, 9x12 size, at $24.75
1—$42.50 Plain Wilton rug, 9x12 size, at $27.25
1—$50 Plain Heather rug, 9x12 size, at $25
1—$65 Heavy Heather rug, 9x12 size, at $32.50
2—$37.50 Axminster rugs, 7.6x9 size, at $18.75
1—$24.75 Tapestry Brussels, 8.3x10.6 size, at $12.50
1—$45 Velvet Rug, 8.3x10.6 size, at $22.50
1—$60 Axminster rug, size 9x12, at $30
3—$67.50 Velvet rugs, 8.3x10.6 size, at $33.75

Broadloom Wilton Carpet

2000 yds.! Irregulars of $7.50 Grade sq. yd. $3.95

A fortunate mill purchase bought at a concession that makes this absurdly low price possible! In high vogue for the extra size room. This is a splendid-wearing quality and comes in red, green, rose taupe and sand taupe—some 9 and some 12 feet wide. On sale only while quantity lasts!

(RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Priced for Brisk Selling in the After Christmas Sale

Lamp Sale $4.75



Just 300—Usually Priced $7.95

Imagine! Handsome all metal standards with Colonial arm, antique gold finish. Complete with Georgette shade—Monday, at just $4.75. Choice of several attractive styles. Best come early.

$6.95 Table Lamps, Complete $4.95

Another headline feature — for lamps as good looking as these are seldom found so low priced! Black, rose or blue vases, metal base with shades to harmonize.

$12.95 Junior Lamps $9.95

The shades alone should sell for the price of the unit. Hand pleated Georgette, silk lined, with wooden or metal stand.

$9.95 Bridge Lamps $6.95

A reproduction of early American lamps. Hammered steel standard with parchmentized shades. Very effective. 50 in the After-Christmas Sale!

$24.50 End Tables $19.95

Handsome all metal base. Swedish iron finish with imported marble top. Size 12x24. These add a distinctive note to the home. Just 20!

$3.95 Book Racks $2.95

Fashion's smart note today! Handsome in design—of metal for books or bric-a-brac, for study or den.

$5.95 Fern Stands $3.95

Handsome metal stands in red, green or gold finish, decorated with large metal rings. In high favor for the "touch of color" they bring to a room Special!

$4.95 Fern Stands $2.85

Designs with an all metal base, finished in antique gold or black polychrome, and ornamented with colored metal leaves. Complete with red, green or gold finished meta' bowl.

Sale Bed Lamps 1-3 Less

3—$5.95 BED LAMPS, One-Third Less
6—$8.95 BED LAMPS, One-Third Less
6—$4.95 BED LAMPS, One-Third Less
4—$7.95 BED LAMPS, One-Third Less
4—$9.95 BED LAMPS, One-Third Less

Sale Better Lamps, ⅓ Less

1—$47.50 junior lamp and shade, $31.65
1—$54.50 junior lamp and shade, $36.35
2 pr.—$41.50 torcheres, reduced to $27.65
1—$59.50 bridge lamp and shade, $39.65
1—$37.50 bridge lamp and shade, $25.00
2—$65 torcheres, reduced, each $43.35
1—$98.50 junior lamp and shade, $65.65
1—$135 bridge lamp and shade at $90.00
1—$97.50 junior lamp and shade, $65.00
1—$74.50 bridge lamp and shade, $49.75
2—$34.75 torcheres reduced to $23.15
1—$94.50 bridge lamp and shade at 63.00
1—$135 twin bridge lamp and shade, $90.00

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Monday! Opportunity! 2000 Yards of Regular 85c

Gold Rayon Net 49c

Save 36c the yard! Almost half! Prepare for Spring!

Now is the time to secure at substantial savings the draperies you'll be wanting soon! Cleaning time with its demands for new decorations will find you prepared! These novel gold rayon nets seem to catch a bit of the sunshine and shed its friendly beams about the room. Lovely and modishly approved. When fringed, especially smart! Panels. Buy now—while at genuine savings! 36 inch widths.

$1.25 Wider Gold Rayon Nets, Special, yd. 69c

When have you found such a "golden" saving. Exactly 56c on every single yard! A regular Christmas gift—after Christmas! The same lovely rich gold rayon nets matching the narrower ones. These are 48 inch widths. Housewives! Tomorrow is your day of opportunity—don't pass it by! 900 yards.

Cretonnes, Draperies - Less!

65c Curtain Marquisette, Yd. 39c

2000 yards, extra quality, figured. White or colored grounds. For bedroom, breakfast room, sun room!

$1.25 Cretonnes 65c

36-in. Good quality. For bedroom, sun room, living room or dining room

$1.65 Drapery Damask, yard $1.39
$3.75 Drapery Damask, yard $2.25
$3.95 and $4.50 Rayon Damask, $2.95
$6.50 Gold Luster Panels, each $4.75
$5.50 Gold Rayon Net Curtains, $3.95

75c Cretonne, yd. 39c

2000 yards drapery cretonnes. On linen finish cloth. Kenwick prints. Copies of hand block linens & English cretonnes.

$1.50 Cretonne, Yd. 79c

Heavy linen finished cretonne. Lovely all-over patterns.

$3.50 Panel Curtains, each $1.98
$3.25 Panel Curtains, each $2.45
Panel Curtains, special, $1.50
$2.50 Panel Curtains, each $1.89

Sale Ruffled Curtains

Regularly $1.95! Savings extraordinary! 600 pairs of ruffled marquisette curtains complete with valance and tie backs. Colored dots. Some with colored ruffles. $1.19 pr.

$3.75 Ruffled Curtains, Pr. $2.25

Colored borders. Ruffled valance, matching tiebacks. Made of ivory tinted voile. Exceptional indeed!

$4.95 Ruffled Curtains, Pr. $3.75

Voile with luster rayon border. Smart and new! Rose, blue, gold, etc. Valance & tiebacks to match. Very special!

$5.75, $4.95 & $4.65 Cushions $2.75

Group of handsome decorative cushions—slightly mussed from handling—repriced for this event. Other styles formerly $5.95 & $6.95, priced $4.95.

Table Scarfs—Cleared! $2.50

Belgian tinsel brocade—damask and tapestry. Average 18x50. A real oportunity! Worth much more!

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)



DECEMBER 26, 1926.—[PART II

stmas



$110

Wilton Rugs

0 Grade

made—at an ex-

minute for these!

en that proclaims

ESS—in exquisite

$138 grade, $105

.50 grade, $89.95

Axminsters

Grade

e that hardly

rked attractive-

reat durability.

minute designs

$46.75

y Rugs ½

tly soiled from holiday display.

t prices that should sell them all

1—$49.50 Mozourk rug, 9x12 size, at $24.75

1—$49.50 Axminster rug, 9x12 size, at $24.75

1—$42.50 Plain Wilton rug, 8.6x9, at $21.25

1—$50 Plain Heather rug, 9x11.6, at $25

1—$65 Heavy Heather rug, 7.10x9, at $32.50

2—$37.50 Axminster rugs, 7.6x9 size, at $18.75

1—$24.75 Tapestry Brussels, 8.3x10.6, at $12.50

1—$45 Velvet Rug, 8.3x10.6 size, at $22.50

1—$60 Axminster rug, size 9x12, at $30

3—$67.50 Velvet rugs, 8.3x10, $33.75

Wilton Carpet

ars of $7.50 Grade sq. yd.

ought at a concession that

e possible! In high vogue

a splendid-wearing quality and

d sand taupe—some 9 and some

uantity lasts!

$3.95

(RUGS—Fifth Floor)

49c

9c

s!

WOMEN'S WORK

The Los Angeles Times

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926. THE HOME.

Where Happiness Lies at Christmastide



Betty Marie Mentzer — WITZEL PHOTO

Mrs. Clive Brook, Clive Jr. and Faith Brook — BUTTENBERG PHOTO

Nancy Strong — BUTTENBERG PHOTO

Mrs. J. F. Madden and daughter Mercedes — BUTTENBERG PHOTO



Mary Faith, Ellen McAdoo holding Cynthia McAdoo and Mimi McAdoo — BUTTENBERG PHOTO

Children of Southland Families

Lovely little Betty Marie Mentzer has been appearing before various clubs in classical dances. Two beautiful children are those of Mrs. Clive Brook, Faith and Clive, Jr., are their names. Mary Faith and Ellen McAdoo are the charming daughters of the senior William Gibbs McAdoo, while the two babies, Cynthia and Mimi, belong to Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr. Two brown-eyed babies are Donaldo McGibbon and Nancy Strong, daughters, respectively of Dr. and Mrs. McGibbon, and Mrs. Warren Strong. Beautiful Mrs. J. E. Madden is very proud of her dainty daughter Mercedes, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tutton are equally proud of the irresistible smile of their gay little Ruth Ellen.



Ruth Ellen Tutton — BUTTENBERG PHOTO



Donaldo McGibbon — BUTTENBERG PHOTO

...KS TO FORE GIVING CHEER

...Stevens Addresses ...dists' Session

...Toward Religion ...ed in Activities

...in Child Welfare ...Our Comments

...BY MYRA NYE

...hopefulness and cour-...ntidote to the pessimism ...unfortunately flash-...ding the last few years," ...Rt. Rev. Bishop W. ...Stevens at the Christmas ...of the Scropotimists at the ...Tuesday.

...e of the typically ...tive, exponents of Christ-...ining women's organiza-...grew throughout the past ...ell of it is to tell of all ...one thing: while many ...organized with their chief ...of promoting welfare of ...club of successful busi-...was organized for the ...of promoting the welfare of ...in the business and pro-...sion. Yet the members, ...more than those of other ...acting for others not only ...Christmas season but through-...year. This, to the clergy-...as the speaker of the day, ...quietest and beautiful

...great ethical awakening that ...into life now, this year, ...this week, this day is ...evident as a product of ...conditions; but it is diffused ...everywhere and that thing ...call in religion, the Kingdom, is nearer at hand than ...has been its will to churches and ...to service clubs such as ...the good will and the ...that is coming to be uni-...the hearts of men," said ...Stevens after he had seen the ...the Scroptimists held pre-...the Salvation Army, the ...the Minimum Wage Girl, ...Girls' Club, the boys be-...at 13 at Olive View Sanitarium a radio set and twenty-...were given to the boys ...their beds. Two cases of ...were given to the Old Ladies' ...Convalescent.

...ERS IN EDUCATION

...address of which the bishop ...outline in education, too, ...ings by the remarkable ...of men and women known ...over, who discussed child ...three days last week with ...pending that the confer-...must go to a larger

...confident friend Alma ...regarding those who ...on of the up-bringing ...'no real parents must sit ...of bachelors and old ...men of our own children." ...seem to be true that ...number of utterances on ...of children publicly made ...the lips of those who never ...of their own. But, after ...to the beauty of it in con-...with what Bishop Stevens ...and their well-being ...Kingdom of God. That ...concerned that children ...right and be led aright ...by themselves have chil-...of an important thing. ...mothers ask so troubled ...things like broken ten-...and the towels they for-...tender hopes of children ...minds of youths. They ...old maid school-teacher

...Morehead, president of ...Los City Teachers' Club, ...recently teaching consist-...knowledge from ...to the pockets of chil-...some about that teach-...vocation for living. Now ...new education is an ...thing with living more

...CHRISTMAS TREE

...is an magnificent a tree ...Pomona Shell. On the ...that surround the fine ...shows an ancient cam-...that is, as trees ...grow. It was planted ...is now the oldest tree ...in the State. It is fifty ...a spread of ninety ...whereof trunk is ...Yesterday it was the ...for all the valley folk

...SHIPS AT SEA

...head of the Cham-...said before the ...of the Los Ange-...Federation of Women's ...Clubs the oceans were ...the Pacific was the un-...or all estranging sea. ...to become possesses for this ...arts and sure highways ...a nation." I like that ...thing that does not sound ...like a Chamber of Com-...me told us that twelve ...was exported in one ...from Los Angeles Harbor $1,000,-...of goods. Last year there ...of $100,000,000 and ...that the whole story of ...those intervening years ...fascinating romance in ...every share.

...Perhaps we unwrapped ...Christmas tree yesterday ...gifts came from over ...from Chile and jade, ...rings and baskets from ...and embroidery from the ...of China, shawls from Persia as ...of Tibet, shawls from ...and from Afghanistan. ...gifts are the adjunct ...the fabric of peace ...among the nations. ...the design that I have at ...of love is the ship for

...FILM STARTS

...a satirical comedy, ...Woman at the Joe Rock ...opened under the direc-...Hill. In the cast are ...Alexander, "Kew-...and Ray Hare.

DEMOCRATS WILL HONOR LATE CHIEF

Six Hundred Invited to Birthday Anniversary of Woodrow Wilson

The Women's Democratic League of Southern California and the Men's Democratic Luncheon Club issued Thursday 600 invitations to an affair to celebrate the anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birthday party at the home of Mrs. Stephen L. Wiley, 986 South Magnolia avenue Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo will be the special guests of honor.

Miss Jeannette Overton Campbell is the president of the women's league and has written notable verse for the affair which will be read Tuesday evening. The poem is entitled: "A Tribute—The Birthday of Woodrow Wilson."

Various nonpartisan organizations honoring the work of Woodrow Wilson in their efforts for international peace are invited to participate and their representatives will be in the receiving line.

Among the organizations asked to participate are: Woodrow Wilson Foundation, League of Nations Nonpartisan Association, Council on International Relations, Pacific Palisades Association, English Speaking Union, World Friendship, Woodrow Wilson Club of Pasadena, department of international relations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the League of Women Voters, Woodrow Wilson memorial department of the United Daughters of the confederacy.

Those who will receive include: Mrs. Wiley, Miss Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dockweiler, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore B. Dockweiler, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Neblett, Dr. Raphael Herman, Harrington Brown, Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Judge A. Perry Wood, Mrs. John C. Urquhat, Miss Mary Workman, George Patton, Mrs. Elizabeth Pepper, Mrs. Arthur C. Wier, Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass, Miss Eva Dowling, Miss Mary Foy, Joseph P. Friske, Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, Mrs. Mary Holland Kincaid and Mrs. Idah McGlone Gibson.

Three short addresses will be the features of the program as follows: "Woodrow Wilson, the Citizen and President," by Zach Lamar Cobb; "Woodrow Wilson, World Leader," by Boris V. Markovin, and "Woodrow Wilson, Author of the Covenant of the League of Nations," by Mrs. Willoughby Rodigan.

Miss Louise E. Massey formerly of the faculty of the Boston Conservatory of Music, a relative of Woodrow Wilson will direct a program of musical numbers.

HOME BETTERMENT ACTIVITIES URGED

Advocating betterment of the American home, Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Glendale, American home chairman, is endeavoring to have this department of work institute in every club in the district, during the coming year.

Monthly conferences are held by this department, and speakers furnished clubs on the following topics, "Character and Citizenship Training in the Home;" "The Home Playground;" "Art Influence in the Home;" "Bible in the American Home," and "The Home and the Community."

LONGEST TELEPHONE EXTENSION INSTALLED

Allene Ray and Walter Miller, stars of the new twenty-reel Pathe serial, "Melting Millions," together with the members of their supporting company are at present enjoying the convenience afforded by what is said to be the longest telephone extension in the world. It is 500 feet in length and extends from the main switchboard in the Fine Art studio to any set at any point in the studio grounds.

Rumania plans to utilize its natural power for production of electricity so that the people may do away with the use of coal as much as possible.

ORGANIZER OF BOWL WELCOMED

Mrs. J. J. Carter Paid Tribute on Return from Eight Months Abroad

To Mrs. J. J. Carter of Hollywood and the world, this department extends greetings of the season, this day after Christmas when she has returned from her world journeyings. To no woman more than this good sponsor spirit of Hollywood Bowl has the women's department of The Times been more indebted for inspiration and good news through a period of eight years. It was here that the first story of Hollywood Bowl was made known to the Los Angeles public because it was before her own club, Los Angeles Ebell that Mrs. Carter first told her dream of the symphonies under the stars that later became such a reality greatly through her own efforts. Thus it is not to be wondered that among the chronicles of what women are doing, those activities of Mrs. Carter find a prominent place.

After eight months abroad, Mrs. Carter returns invigorated and her radiant personality unobscured. One of her first words of appreciation was for Florence Irish (Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish,) who followed her as president of the Hollywood Bowl Association. Mrs. Irish sent a large bouquet of crimson roses as a greeting when Mrs. Carter arrived.

Mrs. Carter has tentative plans to form a symphony in Vienna which shall be known as "The International Symphony Concert" to be presented in annual season in the Austrian city. The fame of Hollywood Bowl has reached every art center in Europe. Mrs. Carter told her friends here, and more than one appeal has been made to her to devote her energies to various musical organizations abroad. The one at Vienna has the greatest appeal for her.

If an outdoor auditorium is built she will undertake this international movement in 1928. She regards the old, shut-in auditorium as a hindrance to free and beautiful music for all the people. This is the one great objective from which she never wavers—that classical music shall be made available for all the people of every country.

"I would have the auditorium in Vienna covered because of course at no place in Europe can there be security from storms even in summer as we are free here in Hollywood, but we would have no sides to shut in the music. They used to have covers over their great out-of-door stadiums in ancient Rome and it is possible now to have all the advantage of the open air without being exposed to the weather.

"If the project 'is developed," Mrs Carter continued in her statement regarding the Vienna musical movement, "every great conductor in the world will want to conduct the orchestra in Vienna. Not one can afford to stay out. It will be a movement toward universal peace that I have always advocated in insisting that a singing, musical people is a peaceful people."

A contract has been offered Mrs. Carter since her homecoming a week ago from a New York lecture bureau to deliver lectures throughout the country. She is considering affixing her signature and also a proposition to go to San Francisco to act as general director of the summer concerts at the bowl there, the plans for which in the Bay City grew out of the Hollywood Bowl.

JAPANESE WOMEN ADVANCE

Singer Declares, Despite Progress, Nippon Sister Still Far Behind American Standards

"In not very ancient times the Japanese woman was the chattel of her lord and master," says Mme. Tamaki Miura, the Japanese singer who is coming this week to Los Angeles with the Manhattan Opera Company at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

"It is difficult for occidentals to get a perspective on this and other subjects about Japan, for seventy-five years ago that country was much the same as it was 500 years ago. Practically all of its advance in the modern sense has come in the past half-century, in which time Japan has advanced as far as other countries have in 500 or 1000 years. Consequently our grandmothers and some of our mothers were of the old regime.

"Even now, with the advance of women appearing to be very great to the Japanese mind, they are far behind the women of America in the matter of freedom, standing and privilege.

"A couple of years ago a European woman of note was visiting Japan, and was dined often by prominent people there, and she noticed that while she was treated with great respect and even honized, the native women were kept mostly in the background. At the palatial home of a wealthy Japanese merchant there were only men at the dinner. The guest of honor had noticed this sort of thing so much that she was curious enough to ask her host if he happened to have a wife anywhere about. He smilingly replied that he had, and pointed her out, shyly standing back among the servants. The European lady desired to meet her, so she came out diffidently to acknowledge the introduction, and immediately retired to her post as housekeeper.

"Of course among the nobility and royalty the wife is recognised alongside her husband, but only because of her personal rank, which may be as great or greater than his.

"And still they marvel about this new freedom of women in Japan. And so I prefer to be an American woman, the freest in the world.

"Japan has advanced artistically to a wonderful degree in the past quarter-century, and has embraced western music, so totally different from oriental music, surprisingly. They have a fine conservatory in Tokio in which only European masters are the teachers, and Mme. Schumann-Heink, Elman, Elmbalist, Heifetz and other musicians have toured there to large audiences. My own concert tour there a few years ago was highly remunerative, and I sang almost exclusively occidental music."

CLUB NOTES

Miss Georgia Sinclair was the chairman for the Christmas committee of the Catholic Women's Club last Wednesday and Thursday when the juniors of the organization filled socks and stockings with all sort of gifts and goodies for the children of the disabled war veterans and together with a score of young women distributed them.

At the Christmas party for the children of members of the club there were more than 100 children less than 10 years of age who welcomed Santa Claus bringing them gifts and to whom they gave gifts to be distributed by him to other children. There was a large Christmas tree at the clubhouse and later gifts were taken to the war veterans' children at Sawtelle, where they, too, enjoyed a party for children only.

Among the children who appeared on the program at the party given in the clubhouse were: Carolyn and Barbara Rohe, Virginia and Anna Belle Pickett.

Monrovia Woman's Club

At the next regular meeting of the Monrovia Woman's Club, January 5, a program will be given by Madeline Richardson Meyer, soprano, and Katherine Crow. A social tea will conclude the afternoon affair.

The attractive cook book published by the club has met with a ready sale proving to be a most acceptable Christmas gift in many Monrovian homes.

A waffle luncheon will be the feature of the next civic section meeting Wednesday, the first week in January.

Wilshire Woman's Club

At the next meeting of the Wilshire Woman's Club Tuesday of this week beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Larchmont Lodge, the program arranged by Mrs. Hughes Carr promises more than usual interest. Among the numbers will be: "The Magic Bag," arranged by Mrs. Lillie Newlon Douglas; a group of songs by William Pilcher, dramatic tenor, with Mrs. Guy Bush at the piano; reading of "Little Rocket Christmas" and "Ten Minutes in a Trolley," by Miss Oleta Brunsing. Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley will preside. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, Mrs. Hector Zahn chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Roy Jennings is arranging for the first card-party to be given by the junior department of the club for the benefit of the building fund. The president of the club and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnson, chairman of the building fund, will be sponsors for the affair, the date to be announced later.

Friday Morning Club

A holiday party will be given by the Friday Morning Club next Tuesday, when the Kegg-Goldsmith Marionettes will appear.

These quaint figures were presented in a French play in four acts and with complete costuming, stage setting and music.

There will be a luncheon at 1 p.m. and the matinee will be at 2:30 p.m.

Highland Park Ebell

The Christmas spirit was manifested at Highland Park Ebell Club at a party Tuesday morning at which Mrs. C. H. Foote and Mrs. Clara Roughton were hostesses.

Mrs. Lura Maile Bacon, former contralto soloist at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, accompanied by Mrs. Sara Maile Crane, gave a recital of Christmas songs and carols from different countries. Mrs. Clarence Shults read a Christmas story, "Mary of Nazareth." A musical arrangement by Mrs. Crane added to the rendition. In response to an encore, Mrs. Shults read "Bethlehem," a poem.

Before disclosing the Christmas tree in the parlor, the president, Mrs. Herbert Carr, recited "The Night Before Christmas." Each person present was supposed to bring a gift for some one else and these were distributed by the hostesses as the president read the names.

Plans are being made for a club party for Tuesday evening. There will be a program and dancing and cards. Miss Frieda Peyke will give pianologues. At 2 p.m., Tuesday, the Shakespeare section will meet at the home of the curator, Mrs. Mabel B. Dunn, 5409 Pasadena avenue. Miss Mary Ellen McCabe, member of the junior auxiliary, will read several scenes from Kink Henry VI. Mrs. E. B. Machin will tell of Warwick and Kenilworth castles, which she visited on her last summer's trip. The Rambler section will meet with the curator, Mrs. Samuel Weston Hastings, and assistant, Mrs. E. B. Machin, for a day at Brookside Park, Wednesday.

Plays to be Given

Eleanor Waring Burham, chairman of drama program to be presented at MacDowell Hall by the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts tomorrow night, has prepared entertainment of unusual interest to local playwrights and actors. Two gay comedies and a scene from a three-act play will be given. Assisting Mrs. Burnham will be her husband, Roger Noble Burnham, the sculptor, and a group of young actresses. The program will also include presentation of a number of Herman Hagedorn's poems.

French Film Director to Produce Here

Hells de Vallfere, French director, formerly of Gaumont and UFA affiliations, has decided to prolong his visit to Hollywood into a permanent "Ka" and to essay production work here. To this end he has engaged space at the Richard Thomas studios and beginning this week he will personally supervise Guaranty Productions. A series of romantic stories from his own pen will feature Almerin Gene Gowing as leading man.

Gowing is remembered for his notable dramatic work on the New York spoken stage as [illegible] man in "The Fer [illegible]te Gilmore. He has [illegible]ed his first film role in "The Wisecracker" at F.B.O.

NEW ANGLE IS GIVEN TO OLD DEBATE

"Old Bill" Revives Issue Whether Stage or Screen Role More Difficult

A new angle of the time-honored debate as to whether it is more difficult to essay a role for the stage or the screen is being discussed through the presentation of Syd Chaplin as "Old Bill" in "The Better 'Ole," now nearing the end of its run in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Film folk, admitting that it is more difficult to score with the silent drama if the original plot is the limitation, are pointing out the possibilities of expanding a production, giving a screen star even a greater vehicle than the original play, as demonstrated by "The Better 'Ole."

More than a score of famous actors played "Old Bill" for the stage, which would have put a monumental task up to Syd Chaplin were he limited in the screen version to the same episodes without the aid of the voice.

Self-appointed Hollywood critics point out that Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, the author, himself recognized the elements when he went on record as follows:

"Frankly, the screen version of my play is to me more interesting than the stage play because so much more has been done with it. For instance, if there is a line in the play, 'the Germans are coming!' all we can do on the stage, naturally, is to say the Germans are coming! But every scene has been played in the film and several thrilling and interesting sequences have been incorporated into the picture that could not possibly have been part of the play."

Among the most enthusiastic visitors who have seen Syd Chaplin in "The Better 'Ole" are patrons of the legitimate stage who have laughed at the adventures of the grim old philosopher of the trenches behind the footlights, according to the Egyptian management.

SLIP INTO IT

She sank on the settee in her room with a sigh of intense weariness.

"I'm very tired," she said to her new maid. "Bring me something I can slip into."

"Oi will that, ma'am," said the colleen from Connemara.

After a rather long interval the maid returned bearing a tray on which was a thick steak, some fried onions and a bottle of stout.

"Now just be afther slipping into that, mum; it'll do ye good," she said. —[Tit-Bits.

COURSES AROUSE INTEREST

Indications Point to Record Number of Adult Enrollments in University Division

The past few days have seen an unprecedented flood of inquiries for courses at the extension division offices of the University of California in the Hillstreet Building, according to H. S. Noble, associate director of the division.

Indications that the State University will enroll in January more adults in its day and evening classes here than ever before in its history is indicated in the number of calls by telephone, mail and in person.

The explanation for the unusual interest in education on the part of so many thousands of adults, according to the associate director, lies in the great variety of courses offered, and the elimination of red tape and formality in the matter of enrollment. "The classes opening at various dates during the first part of January represent almost 350 courses," Mr. Noble said, "the subjects ranging all the way from agriculture and auditing, eugenics and engineering, to psychology and zo-ology. We have some of the ablest instructors and professors to be found in these various lines. In the nonacademic classes we pick men and women who are actually engaged in the practical application of the subjects taught. No one can adequately estimate the economic value to the community, as well as the cultural value, that comes from thousands of adults seeking to improve themselves and their station."

"People from every walk of life come to us in the Hillstreet Building to find out what courses we offer that might be of practical benefit to them. Many of the courses give the students credit toward degrees —but many other courses are for persons who have no desire for a degree, but want instruction of immediate practical value."

A CLUB KEEPS SEA CHANTEYS ALIVE

One of the world's most picturesque clubs is doing its bit to keep alive one of the sea's most picturesque by-products, the famous old chanteys to whose rollicking tunes seamen in the old days under sail worked rhythmically at the windlass to up anchor or banged their heavy mugs in chorus on stout tables of waterfront taverns.

A member of the Seven Seas Club of London has collected many of the sea chanteys, if you would avoid being known as a landlubber, pronounce it "shanties," and the music from them will be published as well when the club sets its approval on the collected versions.

The club holds a monthly dinner at a hotel on Fleet street. These dinners are strange and hospitable gatherings of men from all the seven seas. Strange tales go round the boards as the glasses clink; an old ship's bell rings out the time, and the chairman brings down a gavel of brass, made out of metal salvaged from a merchantman that went upon the rocks of a fog-bound coast.

THE CHANTEYS BEGIN

After toasting "the King" and the guests there is the silent toast to the men who have gone out to the sea in ships and never returned.

Down comes the gavel of brass. A deep-throated voice says:

"May we lift a deep sea chantey such as seamen used at sea?"

"Where is your chantey man?" asks the toastmaster in the same stentorian tones he used in years long past when sailors took their posts at the windlass and joined in the chorus as they worked. Once again he is captain.

The chantey man stands and sings:

O blow the man down, bullies—blow the man down.

and 100 old sailors almost split the roof with their ringing chorus—

Way-hay blow the man down.

O blow the man down from Liverpool Town.

and again that deep and really splendid chorus—

Give us some time to blow the man down!

Right through the nine verses until—

Solo—I'll give you a warning before we delay,

Chorus—Way-hay blow the man down,

Solo—Don't ever take heed of what pretty girls say,

Chorus—Give us some time to blow the man down.

AMERICA A THEME

A great number of these chanteys are woven around America. They help keep alive the memory that remains of the American ships that gave us rating as a maritime power when the United States really didn't count for a great deal in other international aspects.

One of the most flowery of the Seven Seas chanteys is called "The Stately Southerner." It has six verses, the last of which will suffice to show its caliber:

Our noble captain walked the deck
with a frown upon his brow,
"Cheer up, my gallant men," he cried,
"I've been harder chased than now.
Tho' we flew the Stripes and Stars
alone against old England's host,
Paul Jones, the Terror of the Seas,
still wears them on her coast."

"Reuben Ranzo," says the chantey of that name—was no sailor, but he married the captain's daughter, was given education and taught navigation and—

Now he's Captain Ranzo,
Ranzo, boys, Ranzo.
He's captain of a whaler,
Ranzo, boys, Ranzo.

When the chantey man asks the question, "What shall we do with a drunken sailor?" the chorus replies: "Put him in the longboat and make him a baler."

"SHENANDOAH" A FAVORITE

"Shenandoah," for many years one of the American Army's most popular ballads, is a favorite with the old salts of London Town. The words accepted by the Seven Seas Club differ slightly from the American version. Yet no one familiar with that stirring chantey could help singing his loudest in the grand chorus, "Heigh-ho, the rolling river" and "We're bound away for the wild Missouri."

"Whisky" is the chantey reserved for the shank of the evening. It is not sung in such fine tune, but with great enthusiasm. "Johnny" was extremely fond of whisky and he sings its praises alone, while, after each line, the chorus thunders, "O Whisky Johnny!"

Whisky is the life of man,
I'll drink whisky while I can.
Whisky hot and whisky cold,
Whisky new and whisky old.
Whisky here and whisky there,
I'd have whisky everywhere.
Whisky killed my poor old dad,
Whisky drove my mother mad.
Whisky made me pawn my clothes,
Whisky gave me this red nose.
Whisky is the life of man,
I'll drink whisky while I can.

"Roll the Cotton Down," "Roving," "Heavy away! My Bullies," "Rio Grande," "Ho Barbaree" and scores of other old sea songs are sung once a month in London by this gathering of old seamen who will not let them die.—[New York Times.

ORGAN FOR HAWAIIAN CHURCH

A new organ, costing in the neighborhood of $30,000 and said to be one of the thirteen largest in the United States, was recently presented to Kawaiahao Church, in Honolulu, by a sugar firm. Historical sentiment is connected with the gift. The sugar company was founded in 1836 by James Hunnewell, who also took the first Christian missionaries to the islands in 1820. The Kawaiahao Church, which is one of the oldest religious institutions in Hawaii, has a congregation strictly Hawaiian. The church stands in Palace Square, Honolulu's historical center, and is constructed of coral rock taken from the reef which protects the islands. —[Philadelphia Ledger.

One colliery in Ireland has awarded ten weeks' bonus to all of its workers who remained loyal during the strike in Great Britain.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Funds Found

Funds found in the Christmas purse! What fun to spend them. And how far they stretch since after-Christmas prices prevail. Provident, indeed, were gifts of cash. The list of hoped-fors may now be filled. Santa is not always an accurate guesser; not always does he know our wants. But the Christmas money will allow indulgence according to our own tastes. None know our our wishes, as we know them, even though utmost gift-prescience be exercised. So—hol for a buying tour, want-list in hand. After Christmas luxury, long self-denied!

After-Christmas Buys

In case Santa failed to bring the electrical appliances your home-keeping heart sighed for—now is your opportunity to expend the gift-money to your own taste. What woman but cares for the button-press conveniences? From the morning toaster keeping the crisps fresh and just in readiness on the table, to the do-it-all electrical stove in miniature; from the electric washer and the ironer to match, to the accommodating bob-curler; from the motor-pad foot-warmer to the vacuum cleaner; every woman desires her home and the appliances therefor to be of the press-button sort—so easy, so cleanly, so modernistic. After-Christmas money is a-burn in many pockets feminine for the very purpose of obtaining these so-wishedfors.

Purse-Lightly's

Never a time when feminine fancy so inevitably turns to the new to wear as during the holiday season. The many cheery parties between Christmas and New Year's call for good attire and never has there been a time—for many years, at least—when ready-to-wear was so smart and at the same time so very inexpensive as now. Dancy little frocks for the merest few of dollars, afternoon dresses and sports garments at amazingly reduced cost, even coats and evening wraps—all in readiness to assist milady in expenditure of her Christmas dollars and that to great advantage, notable economy.

Withhold the Scold

Someone, wise in child lore, declared that an integral part of toy joy lay in breaking the playthings. So, when, snap! goes the head of the Christmas doll or off goes a wheel from the dearly purchased some-sort-of-mobile, do not scold the child. Remember that wise saying and bethink you that, after all, children treasure troubles, quite as their elders do. Let them enjoy it in their own way. Tears shed over Little Red Riding Hood form a most pleasing recollection of childhood's days—if you recollect.

Her Ante-Christmas List

Editha keeps throughout the year what she terms her "ante-Christmas list." From time to time she jots down the items she wishes to receive for holiday gifts. After the great day she cons these lists and fares forth to purchase her wishedfors. She says the week after Christmas is her happiest time. One year she managed to get possession of her year-long list and crowded her stockings with all the items. She pouted quite discontentedly, during the entire week following Christmas and then confided to her dearest pal that her disappointment was boundless. Since when Bob has carefully avoided the gift question—save to check it. I mean a bank check, in Editha's name.

Outdoors In

The time when the West was forced to take its couturial queue from eastern cities, long has passed. California sportswear has so impressed itself upon the modes of everywhere that—even the ballrooms of the East, where formerly formality prevailed, has adopted the outdoor mode. Not, of course, the sweater, cap and boots of hiking attire, but the unconventionality of country club costumes are chosen for occasions all except the most conservative.

Pliase's

The blouse, ever seeking an opportunity to forward its own interests in the field of couture, has now adopted the pliase frill, making an appearance somewhat after that of the pajama negligee. Whether matching the fabric of the garment or in contrast, this accessory does lend charm. Few but find pliase frills flattering to face if not to figure.

Intimes

What every woman knows is just what she always has wanted in garments intime; and her Christmas money is more than likely to find a home in these. Such loveliness in ligerie de femme never has been known as at present. Silken softness in colors of rainbow and varying tints of every color, lace of finest weave and texture fairy-ish, flowers, ribbon, velvet, painted and of self-fabric—all are choosable for underthings of now. So tempting that mere money seems drogs in exchange for articles so beautiful.

Gay Holiday Modes

Satin heads the mode for the early spring hat in dressy models. Bengaline and taffeta are also used.

The child's smocked frock for dancing school may be made of nun's veiling, soft woolen material or crepe de chine.

A velvet evening gown with surplice bodice and wide skirt yoke has the entire skirt made of a flounce of gold lace.

Pajamas of barred batiste are trimmed with borders of contrasting colored muslin, hand embroidery and frog loops.

Hand embroidery presents an excellent means of giving a touch of color and distinction to an otherwise plain gown.

A new collapsible umbrella fits into a case about ten inches long which resembles an underarm envelope bag.

A combination bag and vanity case is new. The vanity accessories are concealed beneath a flap on the outside of the bag.



Some of the most charming hats are made after the fashion of an aviator's hat, covering the ears completely.

Sparkling heels for twinkling toes! Take advantage of the exceptionally low prices of these French jeweled heels and beautify your evening slippers for the New Year's party. Buy them direct from the wholesaler at $5.50 and $6.50 a pair in all color combinations. Novelty Importing Company. 323 E. Sixteenth St.

Why not dine on New Year's Day at Madame Helene's Rose Villa—she always serves a delicious dinner, but this will be exceptionally good—her cuisine is famous! Take Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east. Phone Terrace 7-J-3.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Most engaging frocks cleverly created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Some of the new sport coats have huge collars and cuffs of calfskin, large patch pockets and square-cut armholes.

If you wanted something for your water garden — a funny little "gnome," a lot of lovely goldfish, a new fish bowl or any of the interesting things which you might need for your aquarium—and you didn't get it for Christmas—just take a run out to Allen's Water Gardens and buy it with your gift money! Take Los Feliz or Glendale Blvd. to 3304 Bowena. OL. 6815.

Mlle. Louise has unusual method of developing charm, poise and personality; overcoming self-consciousness. Interviews invited. HO. 7960.

A beautiful permanent wave $10—a wide marcel-like wave set close to the head in the new mode with shampoo, finger wave and rest included, at the Paramount Permanent Wave Shop, where expert operators use the Nestle Circuline method. Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill, suite 304. MI. 2091.

Belts in many new and wonderful designs are the striking features on the spring sport coats.

Furs remodeled at special reductions and work out by New Year's is the offer of Nora Hutchins, clever designer, who was formerly with John Klein. She will call at your home and make estimates on remodeling and new collar and cuff sets. 465 N Western. HO. 8975

Slip covers or new upholstery will add a charming newness to old furniture. H. E. Simank will send experts with samples to your home, where you can select your materials with greater satisfaction. Imported fabrics for draperies will interest you. 725-27 W. Ninth. VA. 0767.

A permanent wave would be just the thing to buy with your Christmas money—it's something you'll enjoy—not merely because of the convenience of it, but because with it your hair will look so beautifully groomed with the least bit of attention. Look on Page 6 of the Rotogravure section of today's Times and you will see an example of Irene Johnston's clever work at 512 Loew's State Bldg. MI. 8676.

You will look like a picture with your hair permanently waved and dressed close to the head in the latest fashion by those artists, Mr. Peters and Eva, at Mme. Ray's Shop, where permanent waving is a real pleasure instead of an ordeal. They also give the shadow marcel and finger wave. 3045 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 3511.

If the color of your hair does not please you, or if your hair is gray—you might consult those experts at Mme. Ray's Wilshire Boulevard Shop. They are famous for their perfect hair tinting! 3345 Wilshire Blvd., near Catalina. WA. 3511.

Stunning fur coats and foxes at astonishing prices are offered by Evelyn Myers for your after-Christmas buying! These coats are sample models which are unusually distinctive and would delight the most discriminating! Fifty per cent reduction on all remodeling this week and the work out before New Year's. Foxes cleaned for $1.50. Evelyn Myers was formerly with Colburn's. Her smart shop is 2022 W. Seventh. DU. 8638.

Beads restrung, 35 to 50 cents; safety knots, 50 cents and up; genuine pearls restrung while you wait. Beaded bags repaired, relined. Smart bag tops. Bertie's, 801 Brack-Shops.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening appointments. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. 7th. FI. 3209. Holiday prices.

You might lose your beads, why not have them restrung? Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Flaring capes, all fur trimmed, are excessively smart when made of lame in gold and blue.

New Year's dinner at St. Ann's Inn will be only $1.50—a most excellent repast will be served, and the drive down there is a perfectly delightful one. If you've never dined at an old-fashioned English Inn you have a treat awaiting you at this famous hostelry! You'll be made to feel right at home by the genial host and hostess, and you will want to linger around the huge log fire—you'll be welcome, too! All the good things of the holiday season will be served—their chef is a wonder. Sunday dinner, $1.50—a real holiday feast! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

A surprise awaits you at Caroline's this week! They have selected thirty-four beautiful spring dress models, any of which they will make for $10. This week only. Seventh at Grand, over Security Bank.

Handkerchiefs with dainty hand-painted designs outlined with metal threads are delightfully different.

Why not buy yourself a bit of jewelry with that Christmas money? Run up to Roessel & Co's. exclusive shop — everything is so attractively priced—and they have such a lot of lovely wrist watches both in white gold and platinum set with diamonds, brooches and enameled novelties, musical boxes—you'll find just what you want at 203 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh St.

Lace frocks combined with chiffon are lovely for evening wear.

Chestnut has reduced furs remarkably! An excellent opportunity to spend that gift money—Such lovely foxes and neck pieces and such stunning fur coats are so greatly reduced at this smart shop that a visit there will prove extremely tempting to the lover of beautiful furs. Run up to 403 Brack-Shops and see for yourself. Remodeling will be also greatly reduced. TUcker 5616.

Smart little ribbon hats are made of two kinds of ribbon laced in a checked design.

The Aileen Tea Room is just the place to lunch if you are looking for excellent food, good service and a delightful place conveniently located in the heart of the shopping district. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Yes, indeed, the Laurel Cut-Right folks still make those satisfying house dresses famous for fit and finish and also do general dressmaking. 903 Brack-Shops.

Lunch with the famous movie stars at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room—so charmingly Bohemian — at 722 N. Bronson, entrance Lasky Studios, near Melrose. GL. 0716.

The new spring hats have many new touches and most of the street hats are extremely small.

Beautiful permanent waves, $10, entire head; beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—done at the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway. VA. 8410.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop the very newest thing in permanent waves can be had—those wide "close-to-the-head" waves and fluffy curls—a mode for every type! The Marcel Seame, Nestle, Frederics, Eugene and other systems used. 5184 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 1703.

Boleros are still very smart and are especially important for evening—often made of the same material as the frock, and sometimes outlined with fringe.

At Pitkin's Marcel Shop you can get the beautiful new Nestle Circuline Permanent Waves, artistic hair cut, finger waves and their deep, sharp-edged marcel, which stays in. 607 S. Hill, room 214. VA. 2650.

The Roos Wave Shop gives a permanent marcel with ringlet curls for $10, using the Nestle Steam Oil Process—includes an oil treatment, shampoo, water or finger wave. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50; flat waves or fluffy curls—and within six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. Expert finger waving including shampoo, one dollar. VA. 0258. 612 Pantages Building.

You might take that Christmas money and buy the very thing you have been longing for at the Louise Shoppe, where they create such exquisite boudoir accessories, smoking coats, pajamas, lamp shades, motor mascots and many quaint novelties. 1027 N. Western. GR. 8063.

Spend your Christmas money for those exquisite wax flowers made by Betty Mack. She specializes in favors, place cards. 903 Brack-Shops.

The two-piece frock is registering good for both evening and for dinner wear, to say nothing of afternoon and morning.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Why not spend your Christmas money for a permanent wave—you'll never regret it, never! Just think what a relief it would be not to have to worry about your hair coming out of curl! And you would not believe how easy it will be to take care of—to dress and to keep in order if it is permanently waved. You take no chances if you have the work done at the Lux Shop where Dr. and Mrs. Lux will give their personal attention. They examine all hair with that wonderful new device, the Micro-Kuoscope, to determine its condition and whether or not it will take the wave. Seventh floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3332.

Rings, brooches and other distinctive jewelry in platinum, set with diamonds and other precious stones are shown at Fergusson's smart shop, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway.

Saucy little turned-up brims are features of the new spring turbans.

Buy a sport wrist watch or other piece of smart jewelry, with gift money at Perrin's—prices very reasonable. 418 Stock Bldg., 226 W. Fourth. French clocks repaired.

Superfluous hair moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, M.D., expert electrolyst: 360 hairs destroyed per hour, no swelling, pain or scars. Post-graduate Kree College, N. Y. 533 Loew's State.

Gray hair restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Building.

Evening frocks decorated with glittering rhinestones, paillettes and crystals are favored by many smart women, although plain satin frocks, devoid of any trimming except, perhaps, a huge corsage, are much liked.

A hairdress to suit your individual type will be given you by Mr. Murphree or Mr. Williams at the Bonnie Mae Shop. They give all the newest cuts, including the "curly cut," and can give your hair that sleek, close look regardless of how thick it is. 1004 Brack-Shops. ME. 8767.

Mrs. J. T. Boyd, formerly of the Black Building, is now located in the Fine Arts Building, 811 W. Seventh st., suite 710, where the famous Harper Method scalp treatments are given by skilled operators. Expert European operators also give the new Circuline permanent wave and the finger wave. VA. 6563.

Belting ribbon and felt is a new combination for the small ripple-brim hat.

The very latest styles in hair cutting and shaping by men artists and the most beautiful water waving can be had at the Westmoreland Permanent Wave Shop, 3109 W. Sixth st. Mr. Aerts keeps in touch with Paris dressing the hair in the most charming new French fashions and originating many new modes which are unusually becoming to the various types of smart women who frequent his salon. DU. 6818.

Katherine Shillito's Permanent steam-oil marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving is given by her personally. Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2216 W. Seventh. DR. 9983.

Hudgen's is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops, on Seventh at Grand. TU. 3863.

The MAY COMPANY



Monday Begins the Great Annual After-Christmas Sale

Oriental Rugs

a $125,000 stock—a marvelous collection to be sold at greatly

Reduced Prices

SUCH A SALE quickens the buying impulse! You have long wanted to invest in the wealth of glorious beauty and longevity of a good Oriental rug. Here they are brought well within your means—at savings that make their possession a striking economy.

A sale eagerly awaited by the people of the Southland. Conforming to the May Company policy of quick-turnover, every rug that has been in stock a certain length of time must be disposed of quickly. These rugs are absolutely the best of their kind, and every one carries the guarantee of the May Company!

Prices as low as $24.50 up to $3978

These a few typical examples:

$65 Turkish Prayer Rugs

Just 15—Averaging 3x5 Feet

Imagine! Just $24.50 for imported Turkish prayer rugs! A price that scarcely seems possible in view of their silken beauty. Rugs you can well be proud of for hangings, for panels and for floors. $24.50

$65 Persian Irans, Monday

Just 15—Averaging 3.3x5.6

Intriguingly beautiful with their multi-colors, harmoniously blended in all-over and medallion designs. Nominally priced at their original marking—and values extraordinary at $32.50. $32.50

$350 Mongolian Chinese Rugs

8x10 Feet—Just 12 to Go!

Richly glowing, silken beauty in rugs that will give life-time wear. Rugs that instantly proclaim their higher worth by their deep, thick pile and silky appearance. Typical blues, golds and mauves! $199.50

6—$110 Mongolian Chinese rugs, 4x6, at $49
6—$118 Mongolian Chinese rugs, 4x7, at $59.50
6—$245 Mongolian Chinese rugs, 9x6, at $139.50
1—$455 Mongolian Chinese rug, 9x12, at $235
2—$455 Mongolian Chinese rug, 9x12, at $259.50
1—$545 Mongolian Chinese rug, 10x13, at $339
1—$545 Mongolian Chinese rug, 11x15, at $339
1—$745 Mongolian Chinese rug, 11x15, at $397
1—$795 Mongolian Chinese rug, 10.2x14, at $549
1—$800 Mongolian Chinese rug, 12.6x16, at .....
1—$870 Mongolian Chinese rug, 12x15, at .....
1—$895 Mongolian Chinese rug, 12x15, at .....
1—$1225 Mongolian Chinese rug, 12x18, at .....
1—$1225 Mongolian Chinese rug, 12.2x18, at .....
1—$400 Gorovan rug, size 8.4x9, at .....
1—$450 Gorovan rug, size 8.6x9.3, at .....
1—$450 Gorovan rug, size 8.6x9.3, at .....
1—$550 Gorovan rug, size 10x11, at .....

Persian Carpets

1—$940 Laristan rug, size 10x14.6, at $495
1—$795 Persian Kazan, size 10.2x13.4, at $499
1—$1195 Persian Kazan, size 10.8x14.8, at $639
1—$865 Beautiful Bijar rug, size 11.3x15, at $695
1—$1234 Kandahar rug, size 16.11x11, at $867
1—$1330 Kazan Saruk, size 11.2x14.4, only $869
1—$1295 Feraghan rug, size 12.1x19.7, at .....
1—$1850 super-fine Saruk, size 17.6x10.8, at .....
1—$1995 fine Kish-Kerman, size 16.10x10.11, at .....
1—$2195 fine Kish-Kerman, size 18.6x12.4, at .....
1—$2450 antique Gorovan rug, size 25x15 feet .....
1—$3850 fine Saruk rug, size 21.2x12.5, at .....
1—$6500 fine Saruk rug, size 26.10x17.6, at .....

Rugs on Sale Only as Long as Quantity Lasts!
Buy Now—Pay Out of Income on Easy Payments

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

SUNDAY MORNING.

CLEARA
Regular
Just one hundred a
this low price for in
are attractive shade
to choose from.

200



MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES
$35

BEDELL COAT SALON

200 WINTER COA
ALLY PRICED
UP TO $99.75
... WILL BE
CLEARED
AWAY AT

After-Christmas R
UNDERW
CREPE DE
CHEM
Regular Values to $2
Pretty styles, lace-trimmed or
in pastel shades, flesh and wh
Sizes 34 to

600 PIECES
UNDERW
Chemise & Bloomer
In an excellent quality of R
tailored or lace-trimmed sty
good selection of colors to
from

SPEND
It revitalizes your body
as a good used car.

...COMPANY

...TAL RUGS



...ins the Great
...Christmas Sale

...al Rugs

...k—a marvelous
...sold at greatly

...d Prices

...buying impulse! You have long
...alth of glorious beauty and lon-
...ere they are brought well within
...ake their possession a striking

...ple of the Southland. Conforming
...uick-turnover, every rug that has
...time must be disposed of quickly.
...of their kind, and every one carries
...!

...24.50 up to $3978

...pical examples:

...Prayer Rugs
...5 Feet
...urkish prayer rugs! ... in view of their ... of for hangings, for $24.50

...rans, Monday
...3x5.6
...multi-colors, har-... medallion designs. ...and values extraordi- $32.50

...n Chinese Rugs
...o!
...that will give ... proclaim their ...ilky appearance. $199.50

1—$800 Mongolian Chinese rug, 12.6x16, at $549
1—$870 Mongolian Chinese rug, 12x15, at $599
1—$895 Mongolian Chinese rug, 12x15, at $655
1—$1225 Mongolian Chinese rug, 12x18, at $895
1—$1225 Mongolian Chinese rug, 12.2x18, at $795
1—$400 Gorovan rug, size 8.4x10, at $295
1—$450 Gorovan rug, size 8.6x10, at $325
1—$450 Gorovan rug, size 8.6x11.6, at $325
1—$550 Gorovan rug, size 13x10.3, at $397

Carpets
1—$1295 Feraghan rug, size 12.1x19.7, at $895
1—$1850 super-fine Saruk, size 17.6x10.8, at $1335
1—$1995 fine Kish-Kirman, size 16.10x10.11, at $1395
1—$2195 fine Kish-Kirman, size 18.6x12.4, at $1578
1—$2450 antique Gorovan rug, size 25x15 feet $1859
1—$3850 fine Saruk rug, size 21.2x12.5, at $2269
...10x17.6, at $3978

...ng as Quantity Lasts!
...ne on Easy Payment Plan

...L RUGS—Fifth Floor)

CLEARANCE! SWEATERS
Regular Values to $3.98
...out one hundred slipons will be reduced to this low price for immediate clearance. There are attractive shades and color combinations to choose from. $1.98

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON HOSE
SILK TO THE TOP ½ PRICE
Regular $1.95 Values
Sheer chiffon hose that have been handled during the holiday selling are reduced to half price for immediate disposal. A good selection of colors are represented. $1.00

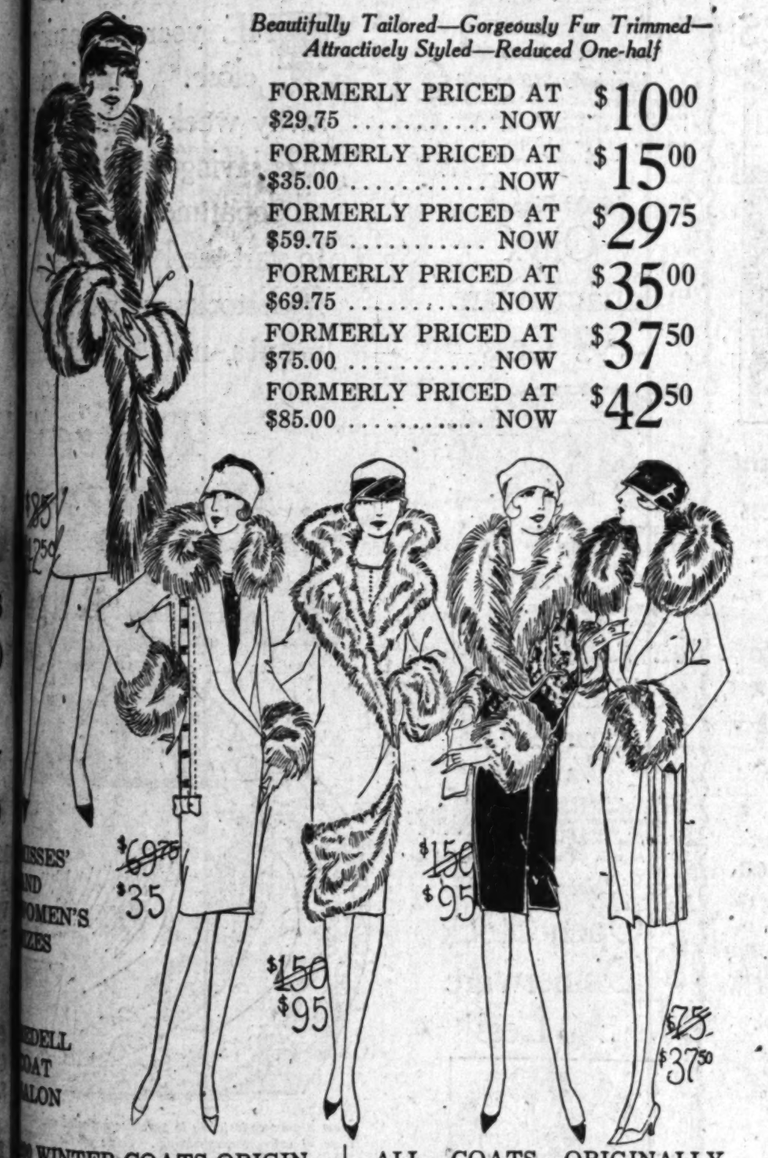
After-Christmas REDUCTION SALE

Not Our Entire Stock—But Two Exceptional Groups of Coats And Dresses Have Been Selected For Immediate Clearance At

200 COATS

Beautifully Tailored—Gorgeously Fur Trimmed—Attractively Styled—Reduced One-half

FORMERLY PRICED AT $29.75 ..... NOW	$10.00
FORMERLY PRICED AT $35.00 ..... NOW	$15.00
FORMERLY PRICED AT $59.75 ..... NOW	$29.75
FORMERLY PRICED AT $69.75 ..... NOW	$35.00
FORMERLY PRICED AT $75.00 ..... NOW	$37.50
FORMERLY PRICED AT $85.00 ..... NOW	$42.50



...0 WINTER COATS ORIGINALLY PRICED ...P TO $99.75 ... WILL BE ...LEARED ...WAY AT $69.75

ALL COATS ORIGINALLY PRICED AT $175, $150, $135, $139.75, $125 and $110 WILL BE CLEARED AWAY AT $95

½ Price

MANY OTHER GARMENTS HAVE BEEN REDUCED ⅓ AND ¼ OFF

THE FINAL CLEARANCE OF
WINTER HATS

500 EXCLUSIVE MODEL HATS, FORMERLY PRICED AT $10, $15, $20 AND EVEN HIGHER. ALL TO GO ON SALE—MONDAY AT

$1.95

This extraordinary selection of chic winter hats includes velvets, felts, fabric hats and tailored or trimmed models in an amazing variety of styles. There is a good selection of colors and hats in both large and small head sizes.



300 DRESSES

Attractively Styled—Developed In Excellent Fabrics—Half Price For Immediate Clearance

FORMERLY PRICED AT $19.75 ..... NOW	$9.95
FORMERLY PRICED AT $29.75 ..... NOW	$15.00
FORMERLY PRICED AT $35.00 ..... NOW	$17.50
FORMERLY PRICED AT $39.75 ..... NOW	$19.75
FORMERLY PRICED AT $49.75 ..... NOW	$24.75
FORMERLY PRICED AT $65.00 ..... NOW	$32.50



MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

BEDELL DRESS SALON

½ PRICE SALE! SIXTEEN DOLLAR DRESS SHOP

For Immediate Clearance We Have Selected Just 100 Dresses From Our Sixteen Dollar Dress Shop to Go Monday at Half Price. $8

Models for all occasions in crepe, satin and combinations of different fabrics are styled in popular modes. Just one hundred of them to be sold at this low pricing.

After-Christmas Reduction of UNDERWEAR
CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE
Regular Values to $2.98
...styles, lace-trimmed or tailored, ...shades, flesh and white. Re... $1.98

600 PIECES RAYON UNDERWEAR
Chemise & Bloomers
...an excellent quality of Rayon, in ...or lace-trimmed styles. A ...selection of colors to choose ... $1.00 EACH

After-Christmas Reduction of 100 SKIRTS
Have Been Reduced for Immediate Clearance to
½ PRICE

FORMERLY PRICED AT $5.98 ..... NOW	$2.98
FORMERLY PRICED AT $6.98 ..... NOW	$3.50
FORMERLY PRICED AT $7.98 ..... NOW	$3.98

There are flannels and novelty mixtures in a good selection of colors, including dark blues.

HANDKERCHIEFS NECKWEAR AND FLOWERS
After Christmas Reductions of an Unusually Attractive Selection
Boutonniers, handkerchiefs and neckwear all to go at this drastic reduction. Do not fail to take advantage of this remarkable offering.

½ PRICE

JERSEY DRESSES
Regular Values to $25
One or two piece knit dresses in attractive colors are reduced for immediate disposal. You will find several styles to choose from. $12.98

CLEARANCE! BAGS
Regular $2.98 and $3.98 Values
Just one hundred have been marked at this low figure. Some are slightly soiled by handling during the holiday selling. $1.98

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS OUTDOORS
...revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today ... a good used car. All models and prices are listed in TIMES WANT ADS

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

Remarkable Values Predominate Throughout the Store, in the Broadway's Year-End!

The BROADWAY'S after-Christmas S

66x80-Inch Single All-Wool Blankets

Only 100 to go out in this after-Christmas clearaway! THEY ARE full size, absolutely all-wool, and in very attractive plaid. Lock-nap weave is another service feature. Buy these for top, or extra bedding, or auto robes. Greatly reduced at $4.95.

$4.95 ea.

—The Broadway—Blankets—Second Floor

70x80-Inch 75% Wool Plaid Blankets

Five-pound blankets; extra good quality; 75% wool and 25% cotton. Large size. Developed in dark ground effects, in several tones. Satyline bound. High-grade products of St. Mary's woolen mill. Reduced!

$8.95 Pr.

—The Broadway—Blankets—Second Floor

Duck-and-Chicken Feather Pillows

Extra value pillows, plump with new, clean, sanitary duck-and-chicken feathers, in covers of featherproof, fancy 8-ounce ticking. 21x27-inch size. Extra value; big after-Christmas saving at $1.95 ea.

$1.95 ea.

—The Broadway—Pillows—Second Floor

Wool-Filled; Sateen-Covered, Comforts

Wool-filled, covered with all-sateen, plain on back and borders, with fancy center. Scroll stitched, for laundering safety. Exceptionally warm, and durable . . . . and very sharply reduced, now, at $7.50.

$ 50 ea.

—The Broadway—Comforts—Second Floor

See Page 48 For The Broadway's Year-End, Half-Price Garment Event.

Drapery Materials

at After-Christmas Savings

Hundreds of yards of high quality drapery materials are greatly reduced in price for quick selling. Plan to be here early Monday to participate in an unusual opportunity to save.

Fringed Curtains Ruffled Curtains

½ Less

Regularly ***$5.95 to $10 pr.***

Every pair of fine quality. An assortment in which will be found curtains suitable for use in living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Drapery Swiss, 19c yd.

Short bolts, fine quality dotted and patterned Swiss for curtain-making. Two to twenty-yard lengths.

Fancy Drapery Swiss, 35c yd.

Short bolts, colored, woven patterns. Two to 20-yd. lengths.

Short Bolts Velours

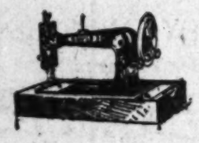
Featured at

½ Less

Regularly $3.25 yd.

Two to 8-yd. lengths in beautiful, rich, lustrous shades. In some instances two or more pieces alike in the assortment.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor



Davis Portable Electrics

High arm shuttle type electric. Easy to carry and store. Floor samples only at $43.98.

$43.98

—The Broadway—Sewing Machines—Fifth Floor

Year-End Furniture Features

10-pc. Dining Room Suites, Half Less

Regularly $635

A superb suite of solid walnut, Spanish in design. Burled walnut overlays, and hammered brass trimmings, attest to the finished artistry that distinguishes the beautiful pieces of this suite.

It consists of 45x60-in., 8-ft. extension table, 66-in buffet, china closet, serving table, and five side and one host chair. Seats of chairs upholstered in red antiqued leather.

A rare opportunity in better furniture.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



All Rooms Represented in The Broadway's Year-End Event

One Half Less

Bedroom Suites, regularly $306.50
Dining Room Suites, regularly $317
Decorated Tea Wagons, regularly $56
Living Room Tables, regularly $38
Occasional Chairs, regularly $58.50
Console Mirrors, regularly $21

One Third Less

Bedroom suites, regularly $197.50
Living Room suites, regularly $265.00
Dining Room suites, regularly $228.50

One Fourth Less

Bedroom suites, regularly $210
Living Room suites, regularly $322.75
Dining Room Suites, regularly $638.50

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

80 Axminster 9x12 Rugs, Featured in Year-End Event!

49 Heavy Axminster Imperfect 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Rugs, $29.95 ea.

Their beauty or wearing qualities are not impaired by the slight misweaves that make this amazingly low price possible. Shop early and save at $29.95.

— The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

80 to go at $26.85 ea.

An assortment of both perfect and slightly imperfect weaves! Wonderful values! New color combinations included, such as taupe with silver grey, blue, tan, etc. Chinese and Oriental patterns. 80 to go at the ridiculously low price of $26.85.

Heavy Drapery Damasks

Regularly $2.50 to $3.75 yd.

Two to 6-yd. lengths in exquisite stripe and all-over patterns. Many lovely colorings, including rose, blue, green, black and other popular shades. Offered at unusually attractive savings in Year-End Event.

½ Less!

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

28 Shop-Worn Rugs Half Price!

3 Body Brussels 9x9 Rugs, $30 ea.
1 Wilton 10.6x13.6 Rug, $85.
1 Worsted Wilton 9x15 Rug, $110.
3 Wilton Velvet 8.3x10.6 Rugs, $31.25 ea.
1 Body Brussels 6x9 Rug, $22.50.
4 Wilton Velvet 9x9 Rugs, $21.25 ea.
11 Mohair 36x63 Rugs, $11.25.
4 Mohair 42x72-in. Rugs, $15.88.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Surprising Price-Reductions Feature Clean-up of

15,000 Yds. Axminster Carpets

500 Yds. Odd Lot Carpets

Regularly $3.25 to $7 yd.

27 and 36-in. carpet for both hall and stair use. Only 500 yds. Should sell quickly at half less.

½ Less

—The Broadway—Carpets—Seventh Floor

$2.85 yd.

Long, hard wear assured by the extra heavy pile of these fine Axminster carpets. Splendid range of patterns included in the large assortment, suitable for halls, rooms, stairways. Heather mixture, rose and black, rose and taupe, black and heather, blue and grey heather and various other attractive colorings. A feature at $2.85 yard.

—The Broadway—Carpets—Seventh Floor

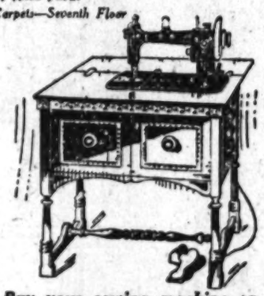
Slightly Marred Floor Samples Greatly Reduced!

Eldredge Rotary Electric Sewing Machines . . . $95.75

Beautiful Mahogany Console Cabinets

Smooth, light-running electric sewing machines, equipped with self-adjusting tension, guaranteed not to pucker sheer materials. Complete with attachments. Mechanically perfect. Guaranteed 10 years.

—The Broadway—Sewing Machines—Fifth Floor



Buy your sewing machine on the Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

Carving Sets ⅓ Less



Regularly $10 to $20

Large assortment. Some have two knives and two forks and one steel, each. All of finely tempered steel and good handles. 50 sets at 1-3 less.

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

4000 Pieces

Onyx Enamelware ⅓ Less



Regularly 79c ea.

4-qt. convex sauce pans
1½-qt. tea pots
3-qt. coffee pots
2½-qt. covered sauce pans
8-pc. mixing bowl sets

Regularly 98c ea.

9½-qt. oval dish pans
2-qt. double boilers
3-qt. tea kettles

Save by purchasing Monday at one-third less!

Old English Grey Enamelware ⅓ Less

1½-qt. coffee pots, regularly 98c ea.
4-qt. convex sauce pans, regularly 79c ea.
6-qt. Windsor sauce pans, regularly 79c ea.
1½-qt. double boilers, regularly 89c ea.
3-qt. tea kettles, regularly 89c ea.

2000 pieces in the assortment at one-third less.

Discontinued

Open Stock Dinnerware ½ Less



An assortment of Bavarian, English, and French importations. Odds and ends. To close out ½ less regular marked prices.

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

Hand Painted Plates 25% Less



Regularly 35c, 75c and $1.00

Daintily colored floral decorations of the studio type on good quality china from the famous Morimura potteries. Featured Monday at ¼ less.

—The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor

One entire ... tmas to N... Year's—bri... u remarka... opportuniti... mize.

THE year is near... lots, incompl... close. This is ... continued nu... away week. After-C... from the year's ... mas savings predomin... pecially the m... all departments. We ... to a close, have ... to start the New Yea... low priced for ... fresh stocks, complete ... atch the Broad... for other iten... ments, new merch... reductions.

These ... on Sal... .. Monday ... Christm...

Dinnerwa... Ha...



Now is your opportunity to purchase ... ware at extraordinary savings. Some of the ... English and Bavarian potteries represented ... at half price.

The Melrose $24.73
Service for 6 from Edwin M. Knowles' famous American potteries.

The Plymouth $21.03
Another attractive American porcelain 6-person Edwin M. Knowles service.



Art Pottery 25% Less!

Regularly $3.00 to ...

Vases, bowls, ... scription and of many ... makes. In a ...

—The ...

Kitchen Utility ... ½ Less

Regularly 23c to 98c

...ssware, refrigerator jars and ... for scores of kitchen uses. ... and save your better glass... from breakage.

—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth ...

The Blue ... A distinctive En... person porcelain ... Save at $27.38.

The Felo... 6-person English ... service. A beauti... ice displaying goo...

Broadway ... BROADWAY ... ent Store In... AND HILL

y's Year-End!

DWY's Christm

One entire week from Christmas to New Year's—bringing remarkable opportunities to realize.

THE year is nearing its close. This is clearance week. After-Christmas savings predominate in all departments. We intend to start the New Year with fresh stocks, complete assortments, new merchandise

lots, incomplete lines, continued numbers remaining from the year's selling and especially the month now drawing to a close, have been definitely priced for immediate clearance. Watch the Broadway's advertisements for other items at very special reductions.

These Items on Sale Monday Christmas . .

Dinnerware Half Price



Another opportunity to purchase imported and domestic pottery at extraordinary savings. Some of the foremost Bavarian potteries represented in the assortment.

Melrose 6 from Edwin famous American-ried. $24.73

Plymouth attractive American-ain 6-person Edwies service. $21.03

The Blue Delft A distinctive English 6-person porcelain service. Have at $37.38. $27.38

The Felda 6-person English porcelain service. A beautiful service displaying good taste. $24.10

Art Pottery 25% Less!

Regularly $3.00 to $15.00

Vases, bowls, jars—pottery of many description and of many very well makes. In a year-end offering at ½ less.

—The Broadway—Pottery—Fifth Floor

Kitchen Utility Glassware ½ Less!

Regularly 23c to 98c

Pitchers, refrigerator jars and many other sorts of kitchen uses. Buy now and save your better glass and prevent breakage.

—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc. BROADWAY AND HILL

Rare Opportunities for the Judicious Spending of Your Christmas Money!

Broadway's Year-End SAVINGS!

Bath Fixtures ½ Less



Brass fixtures, nickel plated or white enameled. One-half less regular prices Monday.

Towel bars, regularly $1 to $2.25
Tub soap dishes, regularly 85c to $1.25
Tumbler holders, regularly 50c to $1.85
Tooth brush holders, regularly 25c to 60c
Stand soap dishes, regularly 50c to $1
Wall soap dishes, regularly 85c to $1.25

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

Year-End Clean-Up 36-in.

Bobbinets---Less Than Half Price at 19c Yd.

Heavy quality, round mesh weave in ecru and white. A splendid opportunity for apartment house and hotel managers to renew their curtains at remarkable savings.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Decorated and Colored Glassware 25% Less



Regularly $2.50 to $12.50

Lovely, glistening pieces that contribute to the merrier moods of luncheon, dinner, supper, and home decoration. Bowls, handled cake plates, comports, candle sticks, vases, candy jars, console sets and salad plates—¼ less for fortunate shoppers—Monday.

—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor

Innovation Glassware 25% Less



Regularly $1.69

Large, heavy pieces with floral cuttings. Included in the assortment are rose bowls, round vases, square vases, sugar and cream sets, 3-footed trays, jelly comports, oval bowls, 3-footed salad bowls and apple bowls. ¼ less Monday.

—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor

600 Men's Night Shirts

Priced 'way less for this Year-End selling event! Nightshirts of outing flannel that should sell quickly at $1.15! A good selection of colored stripe patterns in the full length, button front, military collar model. Sizes 16 to 19. $1.15 Each

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Winter-Weight Pajamas

400 priced especially low! Of outing flannel, frog trimmed, one pocket. In a wide assortment of patterns. Sizes A to D. $1.65 Pr.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Wool-Mixed Union Suits

Usually offered at a much higher price, but due to slight imperfections they are now marked at $1.45. Carefully knitted, in the long sleeve, long leg style. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.45 ea.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Boys' Golf Hose

Bright shades in grey and tan that will go well with knickers. Made with bright-striped, turn-back cuffs. Sizes 8 to 10. An exceptionally good value! 3 Pairs for $1.00

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Boys' School Stockings

The kind that give sturdy service! Heavy ribbed long stockings in black and brown. Sizes 7½ to 9½. An outstanding boys' special for this Year-End Event! 3 Pairs for $1.00

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

100 Girls' Coats Reduced



Beautiful models of Stuart's Bolivia, sports plaids, woolmo and buxkin—all taken from three higher priced lines to clear in the "Year-End Event." $15.75 ea.

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Girls' Smart Coats

Just 35 smartly tailored coats in the season's favored fabrics and colors, with or without fur trimming. Sizes 7 to 14. Especially priced for the "Year End." $11.50

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Clearaway Infants' and Children's

Odds and Ends Featured at Half--In Some Cases



3-Pc. Sweater Sets, with cap, sweater, leggings, $2.95.
Wool Caps at 98c.
Silk Kimonos, size 4, $2.98.
Boys' Wash Suits, $1.98.
7-Year Tots' Play Suits at 68c.
Tots' Felt Hats, 98c, $1.48.
Tots' Union Suits, cotton, cotton and wool; silk and wool, 50c to $1.75.
Infants' Lisle Socks, 25c, 35c.
Infants' Silk Hosiery, 50c.
Infants' Hand-made Dresses and Gertrudes, 74c to $3.75.

Tots' Voile Dresses $1.19

In some cases half price—dainty little affairs adorned with hand work and lace. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Wash Hats, less at 49c.

—The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Infants' Silk Bonnets and Carriage Hats, 75c to $3.98.
Infants' Wool Caps, 50c to $1.49.
Infants' All-wool Sweaters, Sacques in white with pink, blue trim, $1 to $1.98.
Infants' Sacque, Cap and Booties Sets, $2.98.
Infants' Shirts and Bands, cotton, cotton and wool, silk and wool; sizes to 3 years, half price; regularly 50c to $2.25.

Year-End Clearaway, 15,000 Remnants 'Way Less!

Silks, Woolens, Silk-and-Cotton Fabrics, One-Third Less!

Useful one to four-yard lengths . . . all goods that were popular in regular stock, at regular, much higher prices.

Crepes de Chine — *Georgette*
Satin Crepe — *Printed Crepe*
Satin — *Poiret Twill*
Serge — *Flannels*
Velvet — *Coatings*
Metal Brocade — *A. B. C. Fabric*
Satines, and Many Others

Mothers of growing children will find many thrifty buys! All women are offered many opportunities to brighten wardrobes economically!

—The Broadway—Silks—Woolens—Linings—Second Floor

1000 Yds. Beautiful New Brocades

Lovely colors, and patterns that contrast strikingly with their backgrounds! Wonderfully effective for linings, draperies, fancy work, trimmings, etc. A substantial reduction effective for our great Year-End event! $1.55 yd.

—The Broadway—Linings—Second Floor

3000 Yds. Chiffon Taffeta at

36 inches wide; offered in 60 solid, and changeable colors. Choose this, and save, for evening frocks, fancy work, charming cushions, etc. Fortunately purchased to sell away under regular. Exceptional at $1.55 yard. $1.55 yd.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

750 Yds. 54-in. Pin-Stripe French Serge

54 inches wide; all-wool. 15 colors offered . . . including navy blue. Black, too! Fine French Serge, white pin-striped; desirable for suits, dresses, etc. Nearly half less in Year-End event, at $1.29 yard. $1.29 yd.

—The Broadway—Woolens—Second Floor

Fine Taffeta and Poplin Bed Sets

Half Price for Year-End Event!

Regularly $16.95 to $23.95

Bring in your bed measurements and select one or more of these exquisite sets at half regular price. Choice of blue, rose, orchid, and natural colorings for early shoppers. Quantity should sell quickly at half less regular prices.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Girls' Dresses Half Price

Regularly $3.50 to $22.50

Of jersey, rep and serge combinations; also silk crepes and smart wash frocks. Sizes 7 to 14. ½ price.

Girls' Hats Half Price

Regularly $5.95 to $8.50

Just 40 in the "Year-End Event." Of smart velvet or duvetyn. Sizes 7 to 14. ½ price.

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Discontinuing Line Infants' Cribs One-Third Less

Regularly $12.95 to $16.95



Ivory enameled, with drop sides, polychrome trimmings, and some with cane panels. In the "Year-End" at 1-3 less!

—The Broadway—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

After Christmas Savings on

Auto Supplies Half Price



Odd lots of auto supplies assembled for this Year-End value-giving occasion!

—The following items are offered at half price:

Stop Lights
Stop and Back Up Lights
Tail Lights—Spotlights
Motor Meter Caps
Mirrors, Dusters, Polish, Lanterns

—The Broadway—Auto Supplies—Basement Balcony

36x45-in. Meritas Covers 49c

For Breakfast and Kitchen Tables

Cheerful, colorful patterns of oilcloth on heavy muslin, assuring long, satisfactory wear. Easy to wipe off after use. Greatly lowered in price at 49c each.

—The Broadway—Meritas Covers—Seventh Floor

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas P. and Lillian C. Ford

POEMS IN VARIOUS RHYTHMS

New Volumes From Sara Teasdale, Orrick Johns, Leonard Bacon, Harry Kemp and Others Give the Lover of Poetry a Wide and Varied Choice

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

DARK OF THE MOON. Poems by Sara Teasdale. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Much blank paper and a few brief poems make up this volume which should exemplify the truth of the old saying that the most precious things come in small quantities. And there are some precious poems there, such as "She Who Could Bind You Never Again," "I Could Snatch a Day," "Winter Sun"—precious because of their unpretentiousness, their delicacy, their wistful quality that stirs the heart.

Those who like above all else these qualities in poetry should hie themselves to their bookseller and secure this volume, which is a fairly representative one in Miss Teasdale's work.

But those who demand an acid flavor, with its challenge, will seek it elsewhere—which is not to belittle the work of Miss Teasdale.

WILD PLUM. Lyrics by Orrick Johns. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Here are lyrics with a tang of their own, individual, free-swinging poems, some with a devil-may-care thought and flit in them,' as in "The Last Fight," despite its one prosy line.

There are some startling poems here, some that are not so fine as we might wish, but in most of them there is the authentic touch of the poet of fire and flame and there is nothing trite. The title poem is one that takes hold of the reader and stays with him. Here it is:

WILD PLUM

They are unholy who are born
To love wild plums at night
Who once have passed it on a road
Glimmering and white.

It is as though the darkness had
Speech of silver words,
Or as though a cloud of stars
Perched like ghostly birds.

They are unpitied from their birth
And homeless in every night
Who love better than the earth
Wild plum at night.

Another poem to remember is this:

TREASURE

What have I counted as life's gold?
A tree, the smell of autumn fire;
Some days of peace that would not hold;
Love in a Western shire.

Skies when you lie upon your back;
Hills that make a water-cup;
All gleaming parallels of track,
All brown roads leading up.

A TREE IN BLOOM AND OTHER VERSES. By Hildegarde Flanner. The Lantern Press, San Francisco.

Verse that has an ethereal quality, with exquisite crystalline lights and shades, is found in this thin volume, published not so recently as the other poems considered here, but of a character to make its interest outlast many a season with those who discover it.

Sonnets appear in a thoughtful sequence, bits of free verse, and such moving poems as this:

PHILLIPIAN

"Whatsoever things are lovely"—ah, Saint Paul,
I dare not think on loveliness at all,
For fear I see a face I must not see,
And long for hands that are not stretched to me;
For fear I break a flower and wish a thing
That is not mine for garnering.

"Whatsoever things are lovely . . . think on these."
Oh, bring the eyes to beauty, bend the knees!
Was it a silent or a singing way
That Paul of Ephesus knelt down to pray?
No matter, for all lovely things are pain
To me become Philippian in vain.
Ah, Paul, I practice in perverted guise
The word you sent from Rome to make men wise.

ANINULA VAGULA. By Leonard Bacon. Harper & Brothers, New York.

This little volume has twenty-seven numbered poems, over half of which are sonnets. They seem at first glance to be independent poems, but reading them one discovers unity of a kind. They are the expression of a tragic mood of the poet, in which life appears as a welter of darkness. Here is one of them:

Idiots will prate and prate of suicide.
I shall not take my life. It has been taken.
They strangled me, and now I lie forsaken
In the cellar of the brothel where I died.
I walk and talk of course. It's not implied
That this live corpse of mine is never shaken
By startling reflex action. But what can waken
The slaughtered hope, the immolated pride?

This may appear fantastic. The fantastic
Is a luxury I cannot now afford.
You, sir, may scatter your golden hordes
Orient conceits. They cost you but a breath.
But my sad soul was caught in orgiastic
Embraces—and the harlot's name was Death.

One of the most remarkable paeans of hate to be found in all poetry is the sonnet numbered 24, beginning

"I have an enemy, and I praise God
I hate him to his pudgy finger-tips."

THE SEA AND THE DUNES. By Harry Kemp. Brentano's, New Yor.

The poems of the first part of this little volume are of the sea—Dawn, Cape Cod, the Tide, Cape's End, the Dunes, Shipwreck.

Then come poems of grief for one dead, of which "Hands" is the most striking. Helen of Troy, who is being a little overworked of late, affords inspiration for a group of poems.

Harry Kemp is an independent free-faring freebooter among the poets, whose arrows at times brin beauty captive, and at other times fall wide of the mark. "The Tide" is a ghastly thing that yet reveals a torrent of imaginative power.

Space permits of quoting only a few lines of that wonderfully moving poem, "Hands."

HANDS

Hands that lived by themselves;
hands that were all
The soft, delicious names that love can call . . .
Hands that touched love, now waxen in last sleep,
As chill as stone, mortised in final peace—
Oh, if I look long, fancy makes them leap . . .
That they should stop, is proof all life must cease!

SILHOUETTES AGAINST THE SUN. By Arthur Crew Inman. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is a companion volume to "American Silhouettes." Most of the poems are of the city, in the ceaseless activity of which man is seen working, struggling, wishing, but beaten by life though not quite destroyed. The blank verse is sometimes quite "free," as in "Beneath New York," with its unwarranted division of the name of the city in the last two lines.

But there is a dynamic power in the poems, a vibrant reflection of life, a knowledge of character, that combine to hold the reader, even though he may find some of them a little too stark and unpoetic, as in "The Story."

Some of the silhouettes are the janitor, the critic, the fish peddler, the recluse, the octogenarian. Each of these stands out as clearly as a silhouette, each reveals the author's keen vision, made vital by insight.

THE SELECTED POEMS OF LIZETTE WOODWORTH REESE. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

The fame of Lizette Woodworth Reese, that quiet Baltimore schoolteacher who has long been writing delicately wrought poetry, is spreading with the years. In this volume poems that have never been published before are included, along with all the work that is considered the author's best.

Perhaps Miss Reese's sonnets merit first consideration. One of them, "Tears," has been frequently quoted, but it still bears repetition.

TEARS

When I consider life and its few years—
A wisp of fog betwixt us and the sun;
A call to battle, and the battle done
Ere the last echo dies within our ears;
A rose choked in the grass; an hour of fears;
The gusts that past a darkening shore do beat;
The burst of music down an unlistening street—
I wonder at the idleness of tears.
Ye old, old dead, and ye of yesternight,
Christians, and bards, and keepers of the sheep,
By every cup of sorrow that you had,
Loose me from tears, and make me see aright
How each hath back what once he stayed to weep;
Homer his sight, David his little lad!

The poems are grouped as follows: In praise of common things: Romance; Sonnets; Poets and People; At dusk; New poems. Lovers of the singing line will find Miss Reese's lyrics well worth attention.

FROM THE BOOK OF EXTENUATIONS. By Edmund Vance Cooke. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Since the days of James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field, there has been no more distinct creator of popular verse for the average man and woman than Edmund Vance Cooke. His are the poems that they clip from newspapers to carry in 'a pocketbook or paste in a favorite anthology; thousands of people flock to his lectures and readings; his books have been widely read for the past twenty-five years.

"From the Book of Extenuations" is a book with a flash of inspiration. Here Mr. Cooke takes the staid old Bible characters, from Adam to Annias, and permits each to explain himself or herself. Even the serpent has his chance, and he does well with it. He says:

"Eve is ungrateful, as is woman's way,
And Adam—simple simian of clay—
Proclaims a grudge which lasts until this day.
Yet were it not for my work, what were they?
Brood-beasts they were, male man and female woman;
I saw their plight and brought them that acumen
Which made them sinful, but which made them human."

"Cain" won first place in the Contest of the Poetry Society in 1926.

LAUGHING ANN AND OTHER POEMS. By A. P. Herbert. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Music hall meter and all sorts of themes abound in these jolly poems, which read themselves to you, once you open the book. Here is the initial stanza of the title poem:

"When laughing Ann trips down the street
The sun comes out as well,
The town is at her twinkling feet,
The crier rings his bell,
The young men leap like little fish,
Policemen stand and purr,
While husbands look behind and wish
That they had married her."

The saviors of society, the little maid whose one thought is of her day out, the man who is going to the dogs if the girl he loves does not marry him, and other persons and topics closely knit with every-day life in London and elsewhere make this little volume of lively verse one to drive dull care away.

THE MELTING POT AGAIN

What progress has America made in assimilating alien peoples—in particular, the negro, who has been with us longer and more intimately than any other race? This is the question which Prof. E. B. Reuter of the University of Iowa sets himself to answer in his book, "The American Race Problem," published by the Crowells.

A Group of Distinguished Novelists and Poets



John Galsworthy — "The Forsyte Saga" comes to America by way of a short story in December Scribner's, entitled "Passing By." His play "Old English" opens at the Biltmore tomorrow.

Sara Teasdale — "Dark of the Moon" Miss Teasdale's latest book of poems is reviewed on this page today. (Photo by Eric Pope.)

Margaret Deland — "The Kays," published this fall, is the first novel to come from this distinguished woman's pen in four years. (Portrait by Carolin Thurber.)

Elinor Wylie — "The Orphan Angel," reviewed on this page today, is an unique evocation of the poet Shelley. (Photo by Murray Studios.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

"Bounty of Earth" by Donald and Louise Peattie, published by Appleton, tells the story of a city family—a young man and his wife and their baby—who, in their darkened apartment can catch a little night breeze which wanders up the narrow street from some happier place where the sky is wider. Along with the smoke and city dust it carries a faint suggestion of spring, a suggestion that disquiets the man and woman, as spring invariably does. How further tokens of spring stir them to rebellion against their cramped manner of living, how they set out to begin life afresh in a spacious old house surrounded by awakening woods and fields, and how they make the most of their pastoral stay, form a genuine and particularly compelling story.

A comprehensive survey of the black arts, "Witchcraft and Demonology," by Montague Summers, is published by Alfred A. Knopf. There have been many histories of witches, but this is the first in which every aspect of the practices and the persecution of these sinister and unfortunate exponents of the occult has been treated in a readable and fully documented narrative.

Out of the twelve books on the Viking Press fall list five have already gone into new editions: "The Time of Man," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts (third printing;) "Meddlesome Matty," by Jane and Anne Taylor; "Mohammed," by R. F. Dibble; "From Nine to Nine," by Leo Ferula; and "Listen, Moon," by Leonard Cline.

In "The Psychology of Coaching," published this fall by Charles Scribner's Sons, Coleman R. Griffith, associate professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, uses the college athletic field as a sort of laboratory in which to study the psychology of the player. He presents clearly the principles on which he believes the coach should rely in handling the human material under his care, basing his study upon a sympathetic understanding of the body and mind of the athlete.

A. Hamilton Gibbs, author of "Soundings," the best-selling novel of 1925, and of "Labels," has an article entitled "On Writing the Novel," in "The Free-Lance Writer's Handbook," which is published by the Writer Publishing Company, Cambridge, Mass.

Ben Ray Redman's latest translation from the French "Words to the Deaf," by Guglielmo Ferrero, was published last month by Putnams. Mr. Redman is now busily engaged on Emile Bauman's "St. Paul," which will be published by the same house early in spring.

"The adventure of a soul among masterpieces" is Anatole France's definition of criticism and it is in this spirit Archibald Henderson approaches his writings. Especially is this true of his writing of "European Dramatists," published in a revised and enlarged edition this week by Appleton. Dr Henderson is allured by the great dramatic exponents of the age, such as Ibsen, Maeterlinck, Shaw, Barker, Strindberg, Wilde and Schnitzler. With a free hand he paints these figures and delineates their traits and characters. Besides his former material down to date, he has included a new essay on Galsworthy.

Putnams announce the third revised edition of J. J. Jusserand's "A Literary History of the English People" is now completed with the publication of Volume III, dealing with the age of Elizabeth. In this last section Jusserand traces the decline of the Elizabethan age, bringing his literary history down to the outbreak of the Civil War and Revolution.

The anonymous author of "Miss Tiverton Goes Out" has a new novel coming out in January, entitled "This Day's Madness." This is the author's second book to be published in America, the first, "Miss Tiverton Goes Out," having had unusual praise from reviewers everywhere.

Just off the press is Don Seitz's new biography, entitled "Horace Greeley: Founder of the New York Tribune." Mr. Seitz's book is a full-length portrait of the queer, vital figure of the man who is popularly supposed to have advised young men to "go west."

OUT FOR ELEPHANTS

As one artist to another, Earl Derr Biggers, author of "The Chinese Parrot," received a package and the following letter the other day:

"This battle-battered Betsy has been through many vicissitudes in many climes. She is rusty and creaks at the knees, but will still belch fire and throw a mean hunk of lead. She is good for some years' active service and as a wall flower will defy time. Please accept Betsy as a slight token of my appreciation for the Bill Hart gun boost. Your 'Chinese Parrot' is a corker."

(Signed) BILL HART.

Betsy proved to be a large, ferocious-looking six-shooter and now Mr Biggers is negotiating for ammunition preparatory to bagging a herd of elephants.

JOHN GALSWORTHY, GENTLEMAN

BY IRMA KRAFT

Few persons know that the man who has given us "the prince and the peasant" of English life lives as simply as any poetic serf in a delightful home in Hampstead Heath. Here at tiny Grove Lodge, tucked away in a villa as gently thoughtful as its owner, John Galsworthy produces at intervals rare plays and stories which have achieved for him a unique place in literature and drama.

It was here that I found the memorable pleasure of meeting him—of enjoying for a long hour a glimpse into the modest soul of a man from whom one gleaned only courtesy and deferential interest; not the slightest intimation of hauteur or arrogance.

Here in the quiet drawing room, with an English afternoon sun peeping through windows and casting long shadows on rows and rows of books, Mr. Galsworthy smoked quietly and talked—and then talked some more. With a personality so much in keeping with the characteristics one has unconsciously woven around him, with traits which are almost uncannily in keeping with what we might imagine to be the author of the delightful "Forsyte Saga" and "Loyalties," "Courtier" or "Babs" or "The First and the Last" or the bluff "Old English" that George Arliss will personify for us at the Biltmore beginning tomorrow and that long pageant of characters from books and plays which live indelibly in our consciousness—talked of "ships and estates" and many things!

His Method

But the point on which, as a student of his works, I was most interested was his method of acquiring his material, and his entirely different method of handling novel or play. So as quickly as possible I plunged into the burning question, "How did he get his knowledge of the varying strata of humanity, and how did he develop his plots?"

He smoked silently for quite some time after my first question. "How do I get my plots? Him, well, young lady, from life. Some small incident, sometimes a phase, or even a narration of a friend. Suddenly, the germ is there. Often, just a long accumulating anger against an outrageous social condition, an injustice. Then I will get an instance which illustrates it specifically, and there is the crux of my novel or play."

"And you get to work at once?"

"Ah, no, seldom or never at once. It remains in my mind, the subconscious, I suppose you would call it. I never touch it consciously for a long time. But I know it is there, and I think about it and discuss it with myself, sometimes for months, sometimes for years. And then I sit down to write it. It is usually ready, almost finished in construction, and it pours itself out in a few weeks. I have written some of my plays in a month.

"And then rewritten?"

"Sometimes, not always. Sometimes they have stood just as they first came to me. 'The Mob,' 'Strife,' 'The Silver Box'."

"But the people for these works?"

Interested in People

"Ah, they are my life. They are my ultimate concern. Yes, for my greengrocers I must go to Covent Garden, or down to the shops of East London; for my proletariat I must go to the haunts of the workmen; for my sweated workers to Whitechapel or Clapham. And I know them well; better than they know me. They talk, they tell me their troubles, their lives. I prowl around and let things come. It drifts in and it stays."

"These great distances must be wearying?"

"Yes, and I have no car. Purposely, I must be one of them. If possible they must not have the slightest idea of class distinction. The keenest thrills of my life have come often from my greengrocers, my sweated workers. They are real, with burning questions, situations. I take their problem home. I think about them."

"And your varied technique? The difference in handling your novels and your plays? How did you acquire that tremendous skill in workmanship?"

"If it is skill," admitted Mr. Galsworthy modestly, "it came of itself. Born of logic, pure reason. Drama is drama—living, moving, suffering. The clothing must fit these living people. The words, the economy of description! In a novel one can ramble on for pages. A mood to be described, with all the gentle phrases at one's command. There is no need to hasten. An audience is not waiting there, restless for the story—the movement of the plot. The novel is perused in the quiet of the study. One has hours—endless time."

"Forsyte Saga" to Go On

"But your 'Forsyte Saga' is full of drama. Why haven't you done it into a play?"

"Ah, that is different. I hope that the drama of my 'Forsyte Saga' will go on and on, even longer than my dramas which have held the boards for a while. This historic drama of a family, with all its lengthy tragic scenes, its denouements. No one could have done that in a single play."

I wondered if I might tell him of my favorite, his "Five Tales." And then courageously: "You don't mind my remarking that you have never done anything more magnificent than your 'Five Tales.' It is supero, in my humble opinion."

"'The First and the Last,' and 'The Stoic?' Ah, I am glad you have said that," he mused thoughtfully. "I believe that they are my favorites!" And then he told me that he was going "The Stoic" into a play, which he hoped would soon be produced, and that he believed he would call it "Old English." And "Old English" of course, it is, with George Arliss acting it so magnificently, so humanly.

The gentle sun cast long warning shadows on a face sensitive and tired. And as I rose to depart it wove a tracery on a memory indelible—the memory of an Old English gentleman!

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY'S JOURNAL

Curious little coincidences often give authors and artists the germ ideas for their works and one amusing case in point is a whim of Christopher Morley's which suggested to Elizabeth MacKinstry her big work of the coming year. She and Morley were lunching together, two robust spirits escaped from the eighteenth century, and amusing themselves by planning collaborations of Miss MacKinstry's art and Mr. Morley's prose, most of them colored by the century in which they are both steeped. "A Book of Baggages," the portraits of the naughty ladies to be done by Miss MacKinstry and their romances by Mr. Morley, "Pills to Purge Melancholy" with an introduction by Mr. Morley, and "Words and Pictures to that Effect" were a few of the titles that were jotted down on the menu. "But best of all is this," said Morley, drawing from his pocket a small edition of "The Journal to Stella." "This is the book which you should illustrate." Whereupon he explained that he always carried the journal, not only to delight his mind, but to record the daily consumption of his automobile, "Dean Swift." On the blank pages in the back were neat entries in his small black script recording each drink of gasoline the Dean consumes. So entranced were they with the idea of a beautifully illustrated edition of the diary that they were transported immediately by the Dean to their publishers, Doubleday, Page & Co., where they signed the contract for a handsome de luxe edition of this most human and delightful mirror of eighteenth-century life. Mr. Morley will write an introduction and Miss MacKinstry will soon sail for Capri to start work on the illustrations.

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT

By way of the Los Angeles Public Library

A GIRL FROM CHINA. By Beasie Van Vorst. Stokes.

"The old order changesh, yielding place to new." China, emerging from the turmoil of revolution, strikingly fulfills this prophecy. The immensity of the change is shown in this vivid account of the revolutionary activities of the little Chinese girl-patriot, Sommay Tcheng. It is a stirring recital; especially startling is the change that it shows in the status of women in the China of today.

EAST OF SIAM. By Harry A. Franck. Century.

Possessed of an insatiable curiosity, consumed with an avid interest in the odd corners of the earth, Mr. Franck now penetrates into that little-known territory, French Indo-China. He finds there astonishing things. Amazing ruins of an ancient civilization, gorgeous tropical scenery, curious half civilized peoples with strange customs and beliefs.

BY THE CITY OF THE LONG SAND. By Alice Tisdale Hobart MacMillan.

The experiences and impressions of that isolated person, the wife of an American business representative in China. A gallant chronicle of a woman's valiant attempts to build and maintain a home, upon this frontier of foreign trade. An absorbing book, with a note of courage, a breadth of vision and a sense of values, which is rare in this day of shifting standards and vacillating viewpoints.

RECENT BOOKS

MISSION TALES IN THE DAYS OF THE DONS. by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes. Gem Publishing Company.

According to popular belief, the New Yorker never goes to see Grant's Tomb nor the Statue of Liberty, reserving such pilgrimages for tourists and small-town sightseers, and it may be that many Californians are not familiar with the beautiful old missions that link the King's Highway of the Golden State with the long-ago days of the sandalled padres.

But there is no excuse for ignorance of the legends and quaint tales of doings and customs of mission days, for each season brings several volumes dealing with these, and the latest holiday addition is a beautiful collection of such stories by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, authority on such things, and author of two other books on California.

Graphically and delightfully does the author describe the halcyon days when the missions prospered, the Indians and their faithful teachers labored within the archways, the bells chimed musically across valley and field. There are twelve stories of the times, each a romance or a legend colorful and interesting, dealing with love and chivalry, or with bravery and adventure. Adding much to the charm of the volume are the illustrations, several full-page, from the pen and brush of Langdon Smith, and each page embellished with quaint and artistic borders, depicting the missions, and bits from California lore. Mrs. Forbes has given us a volume which should receive a cordial welcome from all who have lived or visited in California.

THE SLAVE PRINCE. A tale of ancient Greece and the siege of Troy. By Arthur Loring MacKaye. L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

Although Mr. MacKaye has been a newspaper man and short-story writer for nearly forty years, during which period he was assistant editor of the Los Angeles Times for nearly five years, "The Slave Prince" is his first novel. In his introduction the author states that one of the purposes of the story is to present an intimate record of the life of the people of ancient Greece at the beginning of the Iron Age and the siege of Troy, and especially of their martime customs "when the world seemed very large and there were no maps." It is also the expressed idea of the author to particularly interest young people in the ancient classics.

The story is full of action for its entire 316 pages. Children, a prince of the Eneti, is kidnaped by Black-Sea traders and carried to Troy, where he becomes a slave in the court of King Menelaus, and in time cupbearer to the King, and is present at the elopement of Paris and Helen. He takes part in the war with Troy and wins freedom. He is a friend of Achilles and Patroclus, and also sails into strange seas with Ulysses. He is captured by the Trojans and condemned to death as a spy, but is saved by a princess of his own people, with the help of Paris and Helen. Eventually he returns to the people of the Eneti and finds he is their king.

WHAT THE QUEEN SAID. By Stoddard King. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

F.P.A. says that Stoddard King, well-known columnist on the Spokane Spokesman-Review, is the finest writer of light verse in America. Robert Sherwood and Tom Masson are great admirers of his work. Vachel Lindsay writes as follows regarding "What the Queen Said:"

"Stoddard, the King of the revels of Spokane, is a jester of royal descent. He is to be commared to Falstaff in the taverns, to Touchstone in the Forest of Arden. He is the grave digger in "Hamlet" and the porter listening at the gate in "Macbeth." He is like the jester in "King Lear," who was faithful to Cordelia. He is like Ariel in "The Tempest." Ninety of the pieces in his book are royal wit and nine of them are big poems."

ONE ON THE BISHOP

The following story about a former bishop of London is told by Charles T. Spedding, for many years purser of the Aquitania and author of "Trans-Atlantic Travelers and Others," published by J. B. Lippincott Company.

"He came upon two ragged little urchins, a boy and a girl, quarrelling bitterly; the boy was using dreadful language. The bishop went up to him and said: 'My lad, are you not afraid that God will punish you for using such bad language?'

"'No!' said the urchin, 'who's he?'

"'Do you mean to say you have never heard of God?' said the bishop.

"'No!' said the urchin, but seeing the look of consternation on the bishop's face, the little girl looked up shyly at him and said:

"'Is his other name Dam?'"

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN X-RAYED

Isaac Goldberg Discusses Dramatic Critic in All His Personality, His Poses, His Habits, Conceits and the Quality of His Work As a Critic

BY THOMAS P. FORD

THE THEATER OF GEORGE JEAN NATHAN. By Isaac Goldberg. Simon & Schuster, New York.

In this volume Dr. Goldberg does for George Jean Nathan what he has heretofore done for Havelock Ellis and for H. L. Mencken. On the whole, Nathan fares better than Mencken. I cannot judge as to his work on behalf of Ellis as I have not examined it.

There are over 350 pages in the book, the last 100 pages being devoted to letters and reprints of plays, scenarios and articles. The letters are interesting chiefly because of the men who wrote them, being from Gordon Craig, the English dramatic critic, and Eugene O'Neill, the American playwright. Of this correspondence it may be said that the letters of Craig are largely laudatory of Nathan and his work; those of O'Neill chiefly relating to manuscripts sent to Nathan and discuss ways and means of procuring producers for theme.

That Dr. Goldberg is not obsessed with the idea that Nathan is a demigod of dramatic criticism is evidenced throughout the work. The book is written in a restrained tempo with now and then a vigorous note of dissent.

Mr. Nathan, like Mr. Mencken, loudly proclaims his aristocratic contempt for the mob. It might be more fair to say, if we are to take Nathan's own word for it, his indifference to the opinions of the mob. The mob, of course, being all other humans except Nathan, though he might as a concession to his friend, include Mencken in the select little duo occupying that lonely peak, aloof from this worst of all possible worlds.

Speaking of Nathan as a dramatic critic, Dr. Goldberg says: "Nathan's criticism is not only evaluation of the stage, appraisal of the drama; it is Nathan sardonically communing on the great tragi-comedy, and on himself. There are no critics in the history of our theater, there are few in the history of the drama, who have so mixed themselves with their matter as to render a chemical separation all but impossible. In his writings the flesh becomes, with all its weakness, its wiles, its imperishable visions, the revealing word: The dramatic criticism of George Jean Nathan is not a temple; it is a mosaic, made up of fragments of his personality, often tessalated carelessly, in many places cracked when examined too closely. Yet when viewed at the proper distance it assumes a design and a meaning. It may well appear, once the numerous irrelevancies of journalism have been evaporated from its texts, that he has done for New York what Lessing did for Hamburg. Nathan, indeed, over a far longer period than the two years of Lessing's official connection with the theater of that city, has written what amounts to a most unofficial, unacademic, indecorous Manhattan Dramaturgie."

In the first chapter Dr. Goldberg's aim is to reveal to his readers Nathan in all his [illegible] ty, his poses, his habits, his work and [illegible] that work, all are [illegible]

Wherever possible [illegible] than's own pen [illegible] of the doctor's findings [illegible]

Dr. Goldberg is [illegible] ing the limits of his [illegible] short paragraphs [illegible] sent him to [illegible] looks, how he eats [illegible] of him. We are told [illegible] whole existence has [illegible] the playboy spirit. [illegible] in regard to [illegible] was bachelor, type [illegible] lived by himself [illegible] ing the theatrical [illegible] tropolis, and the [illegible] mored to be [illegible] drinking glasses [illegible] impossible [illegible] accompanied to the [illegible] tra seat was used [illegible] case. Did a lady [illegible] the seat [illegible] stances, at once [illegible] almost the equivalent [illegible] an engagement ring.

In chapter two [illegible] concerning Nathan's [illegible] birth in Fort Wayne, [illegible] to his present [illegible] critic and [illegible] American Mercury. [illegible] his early [illegible] school and college [illegible] as a newspaper [illegible] the laurels [illegible] touched upon here.

Chapter three [illegible] a section entitled [illegible] than: A Critical [illegible] by the Elders [illegible] Gilbert, Kim. [illegible] Goldberg examines [illegible] work, fully and [illegible] him to the [illegible] generation. He does [illegible] point out his weaknesses [illegible] whole the unity [illegible] well as penetrating [illegible] enlightening passages [illegible] he shows that Nathan [illegible] critic springs [illegible] from his being [illegible] says: "Nathan, as [illegible] tistic acting as a [illegible] 's impatient with [illegible] is content, too often, [illegible] best and disdains [illegible] word. His flow of [illegible] evoked rather by [illegible] excellence. His [illegible] yard acting with [illegible] timent of a Walker, a [illegible] an H. T. Parker. It [illegible] that he withholds [illegible] where due, so that [illegible] of praise he seems [illegible] sonably to [illegible] tional exuberance."

Though there will [illegible] vigorous dissent from [illegible] conclusions as to [illegible] once on dramatic [illegible] theater of that city, has written what amounts to a most unofficial, unacademic, indecorous Manhattan Dramaturgie."

In the first chapter Dr. Goldberg's aim is to reveal to his readers Na-

STORY OF A FRENCH FAMILY

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE THIBAULTS. By Roger Martin Du Gard. Translated from the French by Madeleine Boyd, Boni & Liveright, New York.

This is a novel after the Galsworthy pattern, which is to say that it is a long and inclusive narrative of the sequence of events in the lives of a middle-class family. But this is a French family, living in a suburb of Paris, the father, Monsieur Thibault, being a somewhat Pharisaical philanthropist, one of those well-meaning, self-confident, religious dullards who do the world more harm than half a score of first-rate villains could possibly accomplish. His wife, who doubtless died of him, had early passed out of his life, leaving him with two sons, who at the time the story opens, were respectively 18 and 23 years of age. Antoine, the elder, was a normal being of a scientific turn of mind, a medical graduate and on his way to success. But Jacques, not being cast in the conventional mold, was doomed to unhappiness. For what use can a standardized social state make of an individual who insists on looking at life from a novel point of view? Since but four volumes of what bids fair to be a decennary have yet appeared, readers are at liberty to guess whether the melancholy Jacques will grow up to be a poet, an artist of compelling quality, a social reformer, or merely a stray soul born out of due time and so unable to range itself in this rough world.

The work, all told, is a unique combination of the realistic and romantic schools. It is French in its clarity of expression, romantic in its emotional passages, which are reminiscent of Victor Hugo, and realistic in its irritating insistence on detail, as though it were written for beings absolutely destitute of the imaginative faculty. While objective in treatment as though written by an observer from another planet, it is yet an observer who loves those upon whom it looks. It reveals understanding of, and tolerance for the wretches whose guilt traverses and makes unhappy all with whom they are associated, and yet does homage to purity and rectitude. It even astounds the age by tacitly admitting the possibility of cordial and noble relations between men and women.

One of the sure guarantees concerning an imaginative writer's staying power is his clairvoyant ability of entering his creature's minds and souls and so feeling and reasoning, not with his own, but with their equipment. So invariably is this ability manifested by Du Gard that the task now in hand may be the mere genesis of greater and finer revelations yet to come.

THE GREY COAST. By Neil M. Gunn Little, Brown & Co. Boston.

The writer of this gray tale carefully describes the outer life and meticulously analyzes the inner incitements to action of a little group of crofters and fisher-folk on the east coast of Scotia. These people lived in, and near, the little fishing village of Barlloch, but we are not told whether this is in the Scottish Highlands or Lowlands. However, as none

SUNDAY MORNING
FURNISH
Putting Livable
When visiting friends unfa
are early; when Mr. Man p
at his spare time at the club;
in. Latter-Half grows restles
dissatisfied unless there is "
ing doing" all the time; whe
lines find all sorts of good
me for spending seven eve
every week; when every
of the family, in fact, plan
comes to live out of the h
is time for the home-mak
ation that she has failed
a suitable place for the
life in—a real livable h
There are two aspects to liv
1: First, the room must b
ing and then it must fulfi
ose of cheer and comfort.
your living room, though
ably appointed, lacks the
ight, the atmosphere that
ect? Maybe it is a bit
well as personality.
2: It is quite easy for
to take their surrounding
ated and unconsciously out
. Sometimes, too, the hab
omy prohibits frequent cha
d results in discouragement
ation. Yet the same we
e shrinks from replacing
eries or wall paper, conf
rgiously to the decree of
in regard to dress, shoes
linery, because she knows
me importance of presen
r charm, her youth, her at
ness. Interior decoration
RECREATION
Attendance Totals fo
Highest F
Los Angeles municipal playgr
clubs, beaches and other
ssume and supervised activit
calendar year 1926 when th
re is computed by taking th
ing and adding the presum
year.
The total is more than five t
attendance figure for the ca
year 1925, and far exceeds
highest record of 2,548,74
INCREASE ATTRIBUTED
The increase is attributable in g
ure to larger patronage at
beaches under jurisdiction
Los Angeles Playground and
Department, but also to
of more playground
more comprehensive progr
reation activities, wider sp
ion of what the city provides
leisure time of youth and
personnel changes in the dep
the playgrounds 1,708,144
have this year found their
pleasures in far greater n
than ever before recorded in
Recreation camps have
ceiving 41,854. As
ing pools, opened through
months, 181,678
recorded. The Men's Music
at 220 South Main street,
institution of its kind
by any city, gave
concerts to a total of 1,82
year, as against 466,261 in 1
three-story brick building
used by this club has just b
for by the playground dep
for $130,000.
during the year just ending
SONGS ONE
Stamund
known
sic and
ularizing
country,
highly
songs that
our fathers
the Hall," "
Jones," "
"Heaven Will
Girl" and "
Cage" bring
ing memories
ber the
are incorporated
"Rise
Page & Co
whatever
scenes of
rivalry
The book
quite
and the
merely as a
followed
tion is left to
er, who
on the
produced
pages and
ume is
touching
crocheted
flowers.
Genealogy
priced
genealogical
be mailed to
GOODS
Ashley
A Special Purchase
Poirette Compact
$12.95
The Popular Combination of Brassiere and Corset
Remarkable news for the Compact devotees!
A beautiful model in
or pink brocade with
inserts and soft swami
Designed Properly to Mould the Figure—Special!
—The Broadway—C
—Fourth
Broadway
BROADWAY

Makers.

...and Lillian C. Ford

JEAN NATHAN X-RAYED

...Discusses Dramatic Critic in All His Phases, His Poses, His Habits, Contradictions, Quality of His Work As a Critic

BY THOMAS F. FORD

...EORGE JEAN ...e Goldberg, ...ew York.

...Goldberg does ...an what he has ...Havelock Ellis ... On the whole, ...an Mencken. I ...e work on be- ...e not examined ...

... pages in the ... being devoted ... of plays, sce- ... The letters are ...use of the men ... from Gordon ...atic critic and ...American play- ...pondence it may ...es of Craig and ...Nathan and his ... chiefly relating ...e Nathan and ...ans of procur- ...ie ...

... not obsessed ...than is a demi- ...ctism is evi- ...e work. The ...restrained tem- ...a vigorous note ...

...Mencken, loud- ...ratic contempt ...be more fair ...ake Nathan's ...indifference to ...ob. The mob, ...er humans ex- ...he might as a ...friend include ...little duo occu- ...k aloof from ...ble worlds. ...as a dramatic ...ps: "Nathan's ...aliation of the ...e drama; it is ...minating on ...and on him- ...ics in the his- ...ors are few in ...ime, who have ...ith their mat- ...omical separa- ... In his writ- ..., with all its ...s imperishable ...ord: The dra- ...orge Jean Na- ...it is a monster ...of his personal- ...earelessly, in ...hen examined ...viewed at the ...umes a design ...y well appear. ...relevancies of ...deported from ...drome for New ...id for Ham- ... over a far ...e two years of ...ction with the ...s written what ...official, unaca- ...hattan Drama- ...

...Dr. Goldberg's ...s readers Na- ...than in all his phases; his personality, his poses, his contradictory habits, his work and the quality of that work, all are discussed.

Wherever possible it is from the critic's own pen that the proof of each of the doctor's findings is submitted.

Dr. Goldberg is no slouch at collecting the image of his man. In short paragraphs he manages to present him so that we know how he looks, how he acts, what people think of him. We are told that the whole existence has been tinged with the playboy spirit. That opinion in regard to him has been modified by himself in an article concerning the theatrical district of Metropolis, and his quarters, which are rumored to be furnished chiefly with drinking glasses and playa printed in impossible languages. He is rarely accompanied to the theatre by an extra seat was used for his hat and cane. Did a lady happen to occupy the seat beside him? The critic, for instance, at once bruited about, is almost the equivalent to the announcement of an engagement ring."

In chapter two the facts are given concerning Nathan's life, from his birth in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1882, to his present position as dramatic critic and contributing editor of the American Mercury. His youth, his early home, his boyhood, his school and college days, his first job as a newspaper man in New York, the laurels he has won are touched upon here.

Chapter three has for its subject a booklet entitled "George Jean Nathan: A Critical Study," published by the Haldeman-Julius Company, Girard, Kan. In this chapter Dr. Goldberg examines Nathan's critical work, fully and fairly, and allows him to the dramatic critics of the present generation. He does not hesitate to point out his weaknesses, but on the whole the study is sympathetic as well as penetrating. Perhaps the most enlightening passage is that in which he shows that Nathan's weakness as a critic springs from his temperament rather than from his being Nathan—when he says: "Nathan, as sensitive to artistic acting as a critic well can be, is impatient with its practitioners when its content, too often, is only a mere bust and disunites it with a resounding word. His flow of lyric rapture is evoked rather by mediocrity than by excellence. He cannot, or will not, regard acting with the esthetic impartiality of a Wakeley, a Stark Young or an H. T. Parker. It is not to say that he withholds commendation where due, as that in the very face of praise he seems to encourage unwisely to fear—the danger of emotional exuberance."

Though there will undoubtedly be vigorous dissent from Dr. Goldberg's conclusions as to Mr. Nathan's influence on dramatic development in the United States, as there is bound to be critical judgment, the work is a whole a lively and at the same time scholarly achievement, one that confirms the author's high place in the ranks of contemporary critics.

...OF A FRENCH FAMILY

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

...Roger Martin ...ted from the ...ne Boyd, Boni ...York.

...ter the Gals- ...is to say that ...tive narrative ...its in the lives ...ily. But this ...g in a suburb ...Monsieur Thi- ...at Pharisaical ...y shows well- ...nt, religious ...rid more harm ...t-rate villains ...ish. His wife, ...nim, had early ..., leaving him ... the time the ...ctively 15 and ...ns, the elder, ...of a scientific ...graduate and ... But Jacques, ... conventional ... unhappiness. ...ndardized so- ...individual who ... life from ...mes but four ...fair to be a ...eared, readers ... whether the ...ll grow up to ...of compelling ...er, or merely ... of due time ... itself in this ...

...is a unique ...istic and ro- ...French in its ...mantic in its ...ch are remin- ...and realistic ...nce on detail, ...en for beings ...the imagina- ...objective in ...ritten by an ...planet, it is ...es those unen- ...reveals under- ...ance for the ...traverses and ...h whom they ... does homage ... It even as- ...tly admitting ...al and noble ...nd women. ...arantees con- ...writer's stay- ...ogant ability ...'s minds and ...nd reasoning ...t with their ...r is this abil- ...ised that the ...be the more ...finer revela- ...

...Nell M. Gunn ...Boston. ...y tale care- ...ter life and ...he inner in- ...a little group ...r on the east ...people lived ...fishing vil- ...are not told ...ottish High- ...ever, as none ...

...of the characters were bilingual as ...all were innocent of humor or ...agination. they were wrapped ...Lowland-Saxon rather than ...origin.

"Auld Jeems, uncle and only surviving relative of Maggie, the heroine, had been a sailor in his youth, had, bought "a croft and its tathings" and settled down to be ...of a very small farmer type. ...before the story opens the old ...acted as his housekeeper and ...difficult to manage on the ...come which came from the ...uncle had a secret hoard, but ...of a miserly nature, kept his ...in ignorance of this fact.

Maggie had two suitors, one a ...die-aged and well-to-do farmer ...named Daun Tullich. The ...was a decidedly unpleasant ...Ivor Cormack, was a likable ...lad without money or ...marry the wealthy suitor, ...that he must die in the ...if she refused. As he had ...Maggie from her early childhood, ...was made unhappy for a while, ...Lady Luck finally intervened and ...was well for the lovers. There ...is doubtless a correct portrayal of ...type of rural life. "Under the ...for a space, doth Protest hang ...ture hide itself."

SONGS ONE REMEMBERS

Sigmund Spaeth, one of the best-known authorities on American music and strongest influence in popularizing good music throughout the country, is the editor of a new and highly diversified and diverting book of songs that have become a part of our folklore. Such lyrics as "Down the Ball," "Balm of Gilead," "Casey Jones," "Frankie and Johnny," "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl" and "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" bring back tender and entertaining memories, but few people remember the words, and the printed versions are increasingly difficult to find. "Read 'Em and Weep" (Doubleday, Page & Co.) Mr. Spaeth has added whatever is printable of these specimens of sentiment, melodrama and chivalry that seem worth preserving. The book is intended for the piano, and the line of melody is to be followed slavishly. The harmonization is left to the individual performer, who generally has his own ideas on the subject. Mr. Spaeth has reproduced many delightful old songs and covers and the whole volume is designed in the same touching period of the sauce piquante crocheted antimacassar and wax flowers.

Genealogy: If interested in your family History, ... priced Catalogue listing nearly ... genealogical books for sale by us ... be mailed to you for 10c, in stamps. ...
GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP
... Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

FURNISHING THE HOME ⁘ MARIAN MOORE



Putting Livableness Into the Living Room

...the visiting friends unfailingly ...only; when Mr. Man puts in ...more time at the club; when ...Other-Half grows restless and ...unless there is "some- ...doing" all the time; when the ...find all sorts of good rea- ...for spending seven evenings ...every week; when every mem- ...of the family, in fact, plans and ...is to live out of the house, ...fine for the home-maker to ...that she has failed to pro- ...a suitable place for the family ...to be a real livable living ...

...There are two aspects to livableness: First, the room must be inviting and then it must fulfill its ...of cheer and comfort. Perhaps your living room, though perfectly appointed, lacks the color, ...light, the atmosphere that first ...you. Maybe it is a bit old-fashioned? It is quite easy for people to take their surroundings for ...and unconsciously outgrow ...sometimes, too, the habit of ...prohibits frequent changes ...results in discouragement and ...inertia. Yet the same woman ...drinks from replacing her ...curtains or wall paper, conforms ...slavishly to the decree of fashion in regard to dress, shoes and ...hats, because she knows the ...importance of preserving ...charms, her youth, her attractiveness. Interior decoration is only another aspect of the same problem. A husband, a son, are sensitive to the charm of the home as well as to personal attraction. They may grumble when the bills come in, yet they react to beauty or ugliness in a blunt uncivilized way, regardless of circumstances. If they like a room, they stay in it; if they don't like it, they go elsewhere, and that's that; and it is for each woman to decide whether the steady companionship of her men folks is worth a quick row, at the end of the month, over a decorator's bill. New paint, new draperies, the ruthless scrapping of trinkets that have lost their appeal, the rearrangement of pictures and other accessories and the addition of one or two pieces in modern taste, often suffice to restore to the living room that enticing quality which makes home the best place in the world.

There are, on the other hand, rooms that are deceiving. Their promise of repose and cheer is empty. In them, you cannot live, that is to say, perform the thousand small actions which fill up every minute of our existence between the great dramatic moments of birth, marriage and death. Eating, sleeping, working, reading, writing, enjoying our particular hobbies are pursuits for which special apartments, suitably appointed, are generally provided. Yet a livable living room should favor all these in their lesser and more occasional forms. Little tables, chairs big and small, magazines racks, book troughs and shelves, smoking stands, ash trays and plenty of lamps enable any man, woman or child to choose a comfortable place and remain in it with just the things they want within reach, and just the right kind of light falling exactly from the right angle.

I have selected for today's picture an interior which was "done over" by a family who had just found out the secret of livableness. The built-in window seat which nobody ever used because it was hard and drafty, was torn out and replaced by the gayest and laziest of davenports, with bookshelves at both ends of the window recess. As there was no room for end tables, a coffee table was purchased instead and placed in front of the davenport, serving also as end table to the adjoining easy chair. Another chair and a well-designed chest of drawers supplied the elements of an interesting corner group. The lamps, the books, the naive book-ends, the pictures, especially the ones in small round frames, contribute a great deal to the general effect of "homeyness."

(Writes to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about home furnishing or decorating, sending stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR JANUARY 2, 1927

A NEW YEAR'S LOOK AT MODERN LIFE

(The International Sunday-school Lesson for January 2 is "The Christian a Follower of Jesus"—Mark i, 16-20; ii, 13-17; I John ii, 6.)

We smile—but with a tear in the smile—at the antics of our post-war world, which seems to think that it has discovered for the first time sex and selfishness. Our day is on a huge debauch of carnality. Books, magazines, newspapers, public entertainments and private social life reek with shameless speech concerning "personality," "self-expression," "individual liberty," and so forth—all with a slant toward sex.

This generation wants its sensations titillated. Jazz is the symbol of our times. Even some misguided ministers are lending their pulpits to sensational presentations that will excite popular interest for the passing moment. It would be stupid in any public teacher to ignore the present mood of sense-exaltation.

At the same time it would be equally unwise to follow the pessimistic fashion of disregarding that sane though silent majority of wholesome folk who have no part in the present mad orgy of materialism, pleasure seeking and sensuality. What too many observers of conspicuous present phenomena forget is that the noisy minority, who seem to indicate that human society has changed its viewpoint upon standards of taste and of life, are, after all, only a minority.

While we grin at the greenness of a "younger generation"—made up in good part of middle-aged persons who have not attained mental maturity—which thinks it has found "a new note" in literature and in life, we are bound to remind ourselves that this fresh fashion is as old as Asia. What our day is exploiting as new individualism is nothing more nor less than the unrestrained licentiousness in thought, speech and action of the ancient pagan world.

STRAIGHT WORDS FOR CROOKED TIME

With that opportuneness which makes the timeliness of so many Sunday-school lessons seem uncanny, the new series of studies for the first six months of 1927 strikes straight at the maudlin madness of our times.

Nothing is more needed in this muddle-minded era. While masses of people have gone daft after the latest fashions in philosophy and conduct. What with psychoanalysis and "behaviorism," a pseudophilosophical warrant has been found for the worst that men and women may want to do. Lowest life is justified by a "higher law"—as if there were, or ever could be, any law higher than the divine enactments and the accumulated experience of the human race. The most ominous aspect of contemporary moral and intellectual vagaries is that they seek to justify themselves as something sanctioned by authority.

Bluntly and boldly, without any mincing of words, let it be said ceaselessly that all men and women must be judged by the moral law of God. If they indulge in the laxity of conduct that seems to be fashionable in certain circles, they do so in direct disobedience to the explicit teachings of Scripture. Make no mistake here. Muddy morals are an expression and revoival of oldest and most primitive paganism. If men and women want to revert to the standards of the grossest and most shameful practices of the pre-Christian era, let them clearly understand that they rate as heathen and infidels, denying the most fundamental tenets of our Christian religion.

TEST FOR CHARACTER AND CONDUCT

Reduced to its simplest terms, Christianity is discipleship to Jesus Christ. Christians are persons who follow Him. For His sake, at His call, they abandon everything that is inconsistent with this allegiance. By the beautiful Lake of Galilee that fellowship of fellowship began, with a few rough fisherman as the first disciples. The company of followers of the Christ has steadily grown with the years, until now there are hundreds of millions of persons, scattered over the whole earth, the largest company of mankind that the sun shines upon, who designate themselves as disciples of Jesus of Nazareth.

Scholars have scarcely stressed sufficiently the moral corruption of the Roman Empire in the days of Jesus. It was far worse than anything conceivable now. And that decadent world collapsed, while the new life of the fellowship of the friends of Christ grew ever stronger and stronger. Light and darkness clashed; and light conquered darkness. It was a cleaner, sweeter, purer world that was made by the followers of Jesus. For His call was a call to repentance as well as to discipleship. All who walk His way must grow into His character. Followers of the light cannot hold fellowship with darkness.

How shall we change these times of ours? Only by the same method that changed the Galilean fishermen; entice men to follow Jesus.

Marcelle Corday is the prim chaperon in "Jim, the Conqueror," in which William Boyd and Elinor Fair are co-featured. Tom Santschi, Tully Marshall and Walter Long also are in the cast.

Historical and Modern Vamps Played at Once

Lilyan Tashman is enacting dual characterizations of old and modern vamps in her two current screen roles, both of which she is engaged in at the same time.

At the United Studios, Miss Tashman is seen in a sequence of Norma Talmadge's new production, "Camille," as the Queen of Sheba.

Simultaneously, at Warner Brothers studio, she is a strictly modern vamp in "Don't Tell the Wife," Paul Stein's current production.

Miss Tashman has been engaged in two or more pictures simultaneously perhaps more often than any screen actress. Before igning her Metropolitan contract, from which she recently won freedom, she had taken part in two simultaneous pictures on seven different occasions, in three simultaneous productions twice and on one occasion was working in four pictures at once.

Saskatoon Named After Berries

Saskatoon, the capital of Saskatchewan, owes its name to a handful of bright red berries presented John N. Lake of Toronto, in 1882. The berries, known as saskatoon berries, grow profusely in Saskatchewan and when Lake received the handful from a young man, they gave him an idea for a name to give the town, the site for which he had selected for the Temperance Colonization Society. A few houses were built in Saskatoon in 1883 and a postoffice was opened there October 1, 1884.

The Society of Woman Geographers, formed about a year ago, has now forty-one members all over the world. women who are engaged in exploring the most inaccessible parts of the world.

CRAZE FOR "HAPPINESS"

Pursuing the Elusive Joys Has Upset Society

For many years now I have been watching the pursuit of happiness. What a beating of bushes! What a scurrying hither I have seen! It would appear that most people regard happiness as a kind of wild rabbit which they must hunt and capture. They pursue it with horses and hounds and ships and high-powered motor cars. They stop at no expense. Yet I have not known a pursuer to capture happiness. They return to their homes disappointed. Often they have found the Angel of Happiness, after searching the world for her, waiting for them on their own door steps and she has welcomed them and for a day or two they have been filled with the light of her countenance.

"At last," they say, "we have captured her."

Then, suddenly, she is gone.

"What we need is more money and a bigger house," some of them have said.

And this has been a too common plea: "If I had another husband or another wife—some one who really loved me and my great purpose—then I should be able to find happiness and I am sure that she would stay with me."

All these incidents of the chase I have witnessed and the tragic failures which have followed them. I have come to think that no one who pursues Happiness can ever hope to catch her. And here I am in accord with good authority. Mr. Herbert Spencer has said that life consists in being in correspondence with environment. What then is happiness but a full correspondence with a good environment? How may one achieve it if his environment is forever changing?—["Opinions of a Cheerful Yankee," by Irving Bacheller.]

RECREATION RECORD MADE

Attendance Totals for Year Far Exceed Former Highest Figure Set in 1923

...Angeles municipal playgrounds, camps, plunges, community houses ...clubs, beaches and other centers for recreation will have provided ...and supervised activities for 10,592,654 boys, girls and adults for ...calendar year 1926 when the total is compiled next Friday night. The ...is computed by taking the actual attendance up to last Thursday ...and adding the presumed normal for the few remaining days of ...year.

...total is more than five times ...attendance figure for the calendar ...1925, and far exceeds the ...highest record of 2,548,763 in ...

INCREASE ATTRIBUTED

...increases is attributable in great ...measure to larger patronage at the ...beaches under jurisdiction of ...Angeles Playground and Recreation ...Department, but also to the ...of more playground area, ...more comprehensive programs ...recreation activities, wider appreciation ...of what the city provides for ...leisure time of youth and adult, ...and changes in the department ...

...playgrounds 1,706,144 children ...this year found their spare ...greater number ...ever before recorded in Los ...Recreation camps have provided ...for 41,834. At the ...schools opened through the ...months, 181,879 patrons ...registered. The Men's Municipal ...at 200 South Main street, the ...addition of its kind maintained by any city, gave recreation ...rooms to a total of 1,333,000 ...persons, against 466,261 in 1925. ...The fancy brick building costing ...$250,000 ...maintained by the playground department ...during the year just ending the ...

CENTERS INCREASED

The Los Angeles Playground Department now operates forty-four recreation centers as compared with twenty-seven in the period of 1920-1925, twenty-two in the years 1910 to 1919 and four from 1905 to 1909.

One of the most outstanding growths in playground work for the year has been in industrial recreation. Since the appointment, last spring of George Hjelte as superintendent the department has been organized into eight major divisions, each under a supervisor; construction and maintenance, playground and community center activities, music, dramatics and pageantry, camps and extension activities, aquatics, industrial recreation, and municipal sports.

The present playground commissioners are: Dr. E. P. Ryland, president, Daniel Beecher, Mrs. Arthur C. Wier, Mrs. W. C. Means and P. H. Halbriter.

STYLE SHOW ON PROGRAM GIVEN TODAY

Proceeds From Affair to be Added to Fund in Aid of Palestine Orphans

A fashion show presented by Peggy Hamilton, noted fashion authority of The Times, will be given under the auspices of the Junior Hadassah of Los Angeles this afternoon at the Elk's Club. Proceeds will be added to the fund of $1200 being raised for the Children's Village in Palestine where war orphans of Eastern Europe are being cared for and educated.

Entertainment features, including bridge and mah jongg, will be part of the afternoon program, which is in charge of Miss Jeanne Freiberg, Miss Rose Fahn and Miss Dena Markowitz.

The affair is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Heilman, Mr. Marco Heilman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Behrendt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Getz, Mr. and Mrs. George Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flieshman, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lesser, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Levy, Mr. George Mosbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Markowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Marco R. Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. B. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ramish, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steinberg, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sieroty, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Triest.

RAILROAD TELEGRAPH GIVES WAY TO PHONE

The use of the telephone instead of the telegraph for dispatching trains has become almost general in this country because of the advantages the new system offers over the old. The information is handled in less time, less training is required to handle the telephone efficiently, there is less physical and mental strain on the dispatchers in making the calls, and operators who have become incapicitated as good telegraph operators are still able to handle the business efficiently by telephone. In the event of emergencies in train operation, the train conductor or engine man, using a way station or portable telephone, can give first-aid information to the dispatcher or superintendent more intelligently, with less excitement and in less time than with the telegraph. There is more of a personal feeling and better esprit de corps developed between the dispatchers, the different operators and the train crews than is possible with the telegraph with obvious results.

On account of the increased efficiency and greater ease in handling train operations with the telephone, it is possible for a dispatcher to handle a longer stretch of railroad than with the telegraph with little or no increased effort.

A Special Purchase

Poirette Compact $12.95

The Popular Combination of Brassiere and Corset

Remarkable news for Poirette Compact devotees!

A beautiful model in peach pink brocade with elastic inserts and soft swami top.

Designed Properly to Mould the Figure—Special!

—The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor



Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL



The BROADWAY'S Year-End after-Christmas SAVINGS!



1/2 Price after-Christmas Sale of GARMENTS

DRESSES . . . COATS . . . MILLINERY . . . SWEATERS . . . hundreds of smart, seasonable garments taken from regular stock, and at a saving which makes this indeed a rare opportunity for selection.

The lines and colorings favored for Spring wear . . . new, desirable, and in ever so many intriguing styles. To affect certain and quick disposal during the Broadway's Year-End, the moderate regular prices are lowered to Half.

Special-Size Garments
Regular Prices $16.75 to $85.00

Coats of tweeds, velorias, venise! Dresses of Satins, flat crepe, canton, marocheen, velvet . . . all late models! French shoulders, inverted pleats, tucking, color contrasts are fashion-notes. Black, navy, rustic henna, jungle green, Chanel red, grey, and other fashionable colors!

1/2 Price

Sizes 16½ to 52½ —*The Broadway—Special-Size Apparel—Third Floor*

500 Inexpensive Dresses
Regularly $15.00 and $19.50

Incomplete sizes . . . but all sizes in the group! Satins, flat crepe, velvet, novelty weaves, twills . . . and in colors now much in demand! A wonderful collection, with many selections in youthful, and conservative models . . .

1/2 Price

Sizes 16 to 44! —*The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor*

200 Better Dresses Now
Regularly $25 to $55

Fall models of satin, flat crepe, Georgette, combinations of velvet and cloth. Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear. Fashion-established colors; many styles from which to choose. Staple black, white, and navy in the collection!

1/2 Price

Sizes 34 to 44 —*The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor*

225 Women's Coats, Now
Regularly $19.75 to $99

A general clearaway . . . including sports and dress coats in large variety of colors! Models along straight and wrappy lines. Squirrel, fox, wolf, and other popular furs often appear as trimmings. A once-a-year opportunity to choose.

1/2 Price

Sizes 34 to 44 —*The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor*

Over 500 Silk Blouses
Regularly $5.95 to $12.95

After-Christmas event of outstanding importance. Prints, solid colors . . . in tailored or dressy models. Crepes are well represented. Remarkable variety.

1/2 Price

Sizes 36 to 44 —*The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor*

Beach Robes, Negligees, Robes
Regularly $16.50 to $35.00

Incomplete lines especially priced for "The Broadway's Year-End Event." Many styles and colors and adornment features. ½ price.

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Negligees—Fourth Floor*

Silk, Rayon Slips, Bloomers
Regularly $1.95 to $7.50

After-Christmas savings for the thrifty shopper in these lovely undergarments for women — Monday ½ price.

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor*

Madame Lyra Corsets
Regularly $9.50

Beautiful models of pink brocade in the low-bust style. Excellent fitting. Specially priced for the "Year-End Event."

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor*

Gossard Clasp-Around Girdles

Of pink brocade and elastic sections. Two popular models are shown at the "After-Christmas" prices of $2.50 and $3.50.

$2.50 and $3.50

Corsettes, Less at $1.00

—*The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor*

Complimentary Shampoo
For Bobbed Hair Patrons

Bobbed hair patrons who get a marcel, a paper curl, a water wave will not be charged for a shampoo tomorrow if they wish one in addition to the above services!

At The Same Time . . .
25% Discount on Long Hair Shampoos.
—*The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor*

500 Midseason Hats

Charming models of bengalines, taffeta, satin, metallic materials, and excellent felts. All colors wanted now are well represented in the group . . . so very low priced at a most opportune time!

$2.95

The Broadway—Inexpensive Millinery—Third Floor

500 Better Hats Now
Regularly $5.95 to $20

On the threshold of the mid-season, when a new hat is just about the most refreshing note one can give to the wardrobe. Remarkable variety . . . and qualities in keeping with the regular prices.

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor*



100 Women's Kilbourne Gingham Dresses at
Daintily Adorned with Hand Work

An unusual opportunity to obtain fresh, attractive house frocks at a lowered price.

These should please the immaculate woman for their trimness of cut and daintiness of color.

$1.59

—*The Broadway—Wash Dresses—Fourth Floor*

Women's Wash Frocks
Regularly $4.95 to $9.75

Incomplete line of better wash frocks offered in the Year-End Event at ½ former markings! Shop early!

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Wash Dresses—Fourth Floor*

350 Smaller Women's Coats
Regularly $15.00 to $150.00

Venise, Rouvelaine, Veloria, Yoland, Laverra, Duvbloom, Suede, imported sports fabrics, plaids, checks, mixtures in this tremendous group. The much-favored shawl-collar model, straight line! Fox, platinum, and natural wolf, squirrel and beaver fur trims.

1/2 Price

Sizes 14, 16, 18 —*The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor*

Smaller Women's Dresses
Regularly $15.00 to $55.00

Limited quantity of dresses of the better type. Satin, crepe satin, georgette, frost crepe, chiffon, charmeen, frisca fabrics; black, and the season's lately fashionable colors. Lovely one and two-piece models of great charm. Only 250 to go at half!

1/2 Price

Sizes 14 to 20 —*The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor*

Sports Coats, Suits, Dresses
Regularly $10 to $85

A wide range of colors, fabrics, models—in many of the most successful of sports models that appeared very late in the season! A group that none can afford to overlook at half!

1/2 Price

Sizes 14 to 42 —*The Broadway—Sportswear—Third Floor*

650 Women's Sweaters
Slip-ons, Sweater-Coats; Brushed, Unbrushed!

Solid colors, stripes and bright, new novelties. All are of the finest yarns, and flawlessly made in every detail. Splendid variety!

$1.59-$2.95

Sizes 34 to 44 in the Group!
—*The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor*

Fur Garments—Scarfs
Regularly $15 to $650

Coats of natural squirrel, cocoa dyed squirrel, Jap mink, dark mink, golden shaded mink, Hudson seal, silver muskrat, dark natural muskrat, in dark mink shadings, sealine (dyed Australian red rabbit;) caracul (lamb;) caracul-paw (lamb pieces,) and many others. Jacquettes are in popular furs; scarfs consist of marten, and fox in many guises.—*The Broadway—Fur—Third Floor*

1/3, 1/4 Less

Women's Glove Silk, and Rayon Undergarments

Odds and ends from incomplete lines, presenting typical after-Christmas savings. Vests, bloomers, chemise, gowns, pajamas . . . in pretty colors. Good assortment, but not every size in each color or style. Regularly $1.95 to $19.50.

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Women's Underwear—Aisle 8*

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

Chiffon, and service weights, from different lines. Incomplete size range, slight imperfections, and short color ranges account for this group. Excellent choosing; sizes 8½ to 10 in the group.

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 1*

Rayon Vests, Bloomers, Gowns, Step-ins
Regularly $1.95 to $8.95

Tailored or charmingly lace-trimmed—all in excellent condition—to clear away during the "Year-End Event" at ½ price.

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor*

Cotton Chemises, Gowns, Bloomers, Petticoats
Regularly $1.00 to $3.95

Some hand made, others lace-trimmed or tailored. A few extra sizes in slips and petticoats.

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor*

Glove Certificates Honored!

Never before have we been so bountifully prepared to honor gift Glove Certificates! Lovely fancy gloves, intended for Christmas giving, were delayed in importation . . . but are here now in wonderful variety! The majority are shown for the first time!

A host of handsome effects, with elaborately beautiful cuffs, at $3.95. Many fancy embroidered-cuff styles, unusual values at, pair $2.95.

—*The Broadway—Gloves—Aisle 6*

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

DECEMBER 26, 1926.—[PART III.]



nen's Coats
5.00 to $150.00
and, Laverra, Duveres, plaids, checks, roup. The much-raight line! Fox, rrel and beaver fur
—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Dresses
5.00 to $55.00
better type, Satin, chiffon, charmeen, eson's lately fash-wo-piece models of half!
—The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor

s, Dresses
$10 to $85
models—in many of ds that appeared up that none can
—The Broadway—Sportswear—Third Floor

eaters
ts; Brushed, Unbrushed!
new novelties. All ely made in every Group!
—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor

arfs
$15 to $650
dyed squirrel, Jap mink, Hudson seal, krat, in dark mink alian red rabbit); lamb pieces,) and opular furs; scarfs ny guises.
—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

Chiffon, and service weights, from different lines. Incomplete size range, slight imperfections, and short color ranges account for this group. Excellent choosing; sizes 8½ to 10 in the group.

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

1/2 Price

Cotton Chemises, Gowns, Bloomers, Petticoats

Regularly $1.00 to $3.95

Some hand made, others lace-trimmed or tailored. A few extra sizes in slips and petticoats.

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

1/2 Price

LOST—FOUND

FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —7

GREY toy who picked up beaded bag on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, and here to 1005 W. 39th pl. Reward.

RING (lady's dia.) lost Tues. in shopping dist., or P car. Tues. Lib. rew. Ashe, 2Fa. 4621.

RING found, ladies' platinum wedding ring. DR. 5471.

RING lost, Diamond. Reward offered. 2781 SUNSET BLVD. DR. 80932.

ROBE LOST: Blue padded silk robe. Blue ostrich trimming. Christmas gift. Reward. 3015 Van Nuys Bldg. FA. 4934.

SUIT case lost Xmas morning. Please return to 2623½ Huron st., or phone CApitol 8414. Liberal reward. Chester Ford papers in suit case.

SUIT case found, filled with toys for Xmas. WA. 1850.

WALLET with $22 & identification card between 43rd & Vernon on Hoover. Reward. ECKLAND, 843 W. 43rd Pl. AX. 1424.

WATCH lost, gold wrist watch; case number 57007. In business district on Thurs., Dec. 23. Reward. 1223 S. Hope st. 21 fl. Phone BR. 3628.

LOST—In box, Thurs. evening, Lady's Elgin watch, fur collar & cuffs. Rose Bros. trade mark. On highway between Ridge Route & Burbank. Liberal reward. 5106 Echo st., Los Angeles. GArfield 7087.

LOST—Dec. 2, black and tan police dog, 13 months old; answers to Bodo. Children grieving for him; gentle disposition. Very heavy tail. Reward. D. BERNARD, MU. 3644.

LOST — Ladies' 17-jewel Hamilton watch, near Broadway & W. 7th. Initials in W. C. B. Return to 423 B. Cervado st., Apartment 305.

LOST Thursday, Buston Bull 1 yr. old, "Bonta." brindle, white on breast & feet. Phone GArfield 4044. Reward.

WILL lady who called DR. 8755 about pair pin last Nov. 20, please call again. HE. 0448.

LADIES' white wrist watch, Diana, last Dec. 24. Initials on watch, L.H.A. Gift dead mother. Rew. HU. 8851-J.

POLICE dog lost, full grown, black, gray, slim, tak No. 5128. Reward. 399-144.

$50 LOST on Hollywood blvd. nr. Vine. Honesty liberally rewarded. RO. 3797.

ELK'S tooth lost Saturday afternoon on Hollywood Blvd. bet. Highland & Vine. Reward. GL. 5557.

LADIES coat found on Wilshire & Carondelet. AX. 3503.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest —3

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY. START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.

SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 27TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP, ROOM 403, 316 S. HILL STREET.

SOLDIERS — PENSIONS — IMPORTANT. Soldiers who served in War with Spain, not receiving pension, write J. Irving McKenna, 449 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—Acute and chronic disorders, successfully treated by Hydro-Electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators, Battle Creek method, quiet location, steam heat, hot, cold water. Large grounds. 726 EAST ADAMS ST. JU. 2735.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

HEALTH home, airy, sunny rooms, large grounds, nurses care, diet, for ill, aged, special oil treatments for neuritis, rheumatic & high class conditions, elimination of toxemia. CA. 6797.

EXCLUSIVE LUXE accommodations at physician's residence for patients. Nerve, stomach and chronic cases specialty. 324 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE. WA. 7673.

WINDSOR Hosp. and Sanatorium; newly reconstructed; nurses' care beautiful grounds. $40 mo. up. Mineral water. 1100 E. WINDSOR Dr. Glen. 872. Glen 70.

ASTHMA, scientific treatment, proper to relieve distressing attacks of asthma in 5 min. Free from L.A. Brass rates. Yujuma Asthma Remedy Co. Sunland 1270.

CONVALESCENT and elderly people cared for. Beaut. loc. 1292 S. Boyle Heights. Ph. Glen. 1475-W.

EVENTIDE Home for the convalescent & aged cared & dietitian. GA. 2275.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs., Sat. Music-Art Hall, 3723 S. Hoover. Ph. 11-2226. Cards, games, modern & old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

Detectives —3-F

PYLES
NOW CA.
DETECTIVE SERVICE
All kinds of criminal investigations handled. Civil, criminal & domestic. Missing people located. Consultation free. 1020 Bradshaw Crescent. HE. 6142. Nights FM 2128 and WH 4175.

CLOVE DETECTIVE SERVICE
A dependable, reasonable, recommended service at reasonable rates. 1009 W. 6th st. Hours 9 to 5, evenings 6-8. Sundays 10-12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 727 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily except Sunday, clinics in medical, and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

IF sick and discouraged with other methods try the Tri-Chast. Many receiving benefit from its use why not you? No charge or trial treatment. $2000 HOME ST. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—Acute and chronic disorders, successfully treated by Hydro-Electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators, Battle Creek method, quiet location, steam heat, hot, cold water. Large grounds. 726 EAST ADAMS ST. JU. 2735.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

HEALTH home, airy, sunny rooms, large grounds, nurses care, diet, for ill, aged, special oil treatments for neuritis, rheumatic & high class conditions, elimination of toxemia. CA. 6797.

EXCLUSIVE LUXE accommodations at physician's residence for patients. Nerve, stomach and chronic cases specialty. 324 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE. WA. 7673.

WINDSOR Hosp. and Sanatorium; newly reconstructed; nurses' care beautiful grounds. $40 mo. up. Mineral water. 1100 E. WINDSOR Dr. Glen. 872. Glen 70.

ASTHMA, scientific treatment, proper to relieve distressing attacks of asthma in 5 min. Free from L.A. Brass rates. Yujuma Asthma Remedy Co. Sunland 1270.

CONVALESCENT and elderly people cared for. Beaut. loc. 1292 S. Boyle Heights. Ph. Glen. 1475-W.

EVENTIDE Home for the convalescent & aged cared & dietitian. GA. 2275.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs., Sat. Music-Art Hall, 3723 S. Hoover. Ph. 11-2226. Cards, games, modern & old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

Detectives —3-F

PYLES
NOW CA.
DETECTIVE SERVICE
All kinds of criminal investigations handled. Civil, criminal & domestic. Missing people located. Consultation free. 1020 Bradshaw Crescent. HE. 6142. Nights FM 2128 and WH 4175.

CLOVE DETECTIVE SERVICE
A dependable, reasonable, recommended service at reasonable rates. 1009 W. 6th st. Hours 9 to 5, evenings 6-8. Sundays 10-12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 727 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily except Sunday, clinics in medical, and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

IF sick and discouraged with other methods try the Tri-Chast. Many receiving benefit from its use why not you? No charge or trial treatment. $2000 HOME ST. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.

Chiropractic —3-J

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS given at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. 1710 W. 16th st. also at Branch 964 W. BROADWAY

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—

Land, Water, Air —3-H

12 PASS. to Portland calv. Leaving Sun. or Mon. at 107 N. HOWARD. Phone Sun. or Mon. at 107 N. HOWARD. Refs. $20. Licensed & bonded. ME. 1014.

COMPETENT man will drive your car to east coast or thereabouts. Pay for gas. Owner will ship back. Refs. STERLING 4436.

THURS. any place, low rate, 107 N. Broadway. ME. 3914.

BEAUTY SHOPS—

And Women's Natters —3-L

MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
THE FACE WIZARD
Rebuilds and Rejuvenates
The Human Face

Special Announcement
CALL BETWEEN 2 AND 4 ANY DAY THIS WEEK AND SEE A FACE PERFECTLY RELEVATED WITH PLASTIC SURGERY AND DEEP REJUVENATION.

Endorsed by the U.S. HEALTH REPORT
Member of L.A. Chamber of Commerce
918 S. Broadway. METropolitan 2764
GUARANTEED
Permanent Wave $5
Full Head
Long or Short Hair
BY SKILLED OPERATORS. LUSTER OIL METHODS. MARCEL EFFECTS.
PERMANENT WAVERS CORPORATION.
AT BELCANO BEAUTY SHOP
918½ S. BROADWAY. VA. 2133
MacDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE
728 S. Broadway.
Oldest and largest in California.
EXPERIENCED permanent wave operator with Eugene machine desires to rent space or work on commission. Assume all responsibility. DU. 8873.
MME. KITCHEN'S FAMOUS HAIR RESTORER. Shampooing, hair dressing, etc., artificial aids. All rheumatic conditions, elimination of toxemia. CA. 6797.
EXCLUSIVE LUXE accommodations at physician's residence for patients. Nerve, stomach and chronic cases specialty. 324 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE. WA. 7673.
WINDSOR Hosp. and Sanatorium; newly reconstructed; nurses' care beautiful grounds. $40 mo. up. Mineral water. 1100 E. WINDSOR Dr. Glen. 872. Glen 70.
ASTHMA, scientific treatment, proper to relieve distressing attacks of asthma in 5 min. Free from L.A. Brass rates. Yujuma Asthma Remedy Co. Sunland 1270.
CONVALESCENT and elderly people cared for. Beaut. loc. 1292 S. Boyle Heights. Ph. Glen. 1475-W.
EVENTIDE Home for the convalescent & aged cared & dietitian. GA. 2275.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs., Sat. Music-Art Hall, 3723 S. Hoover. Ph. 11-2226. Cards, games, modern & old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

Detectives —3-F

PYLES
NOW CA.
DETECTIVE SERVICE
All kinds of criminal investigations handled. Civil, criminal & domestic. Missing people located. Consultation free. 1020 Bradshaw Crescent. HE. 6142. Nights FM 2128 and WH 4175.

CLOVE DETECTIVE SERVICE
A dependable, reasonable, recommended service at reasonable rates. 1009 W. 6th st. Hours 9 to 5, evenings 6-8. Sundays 10-12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 727 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily except Sunday, clinics in medical, and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

IF sick and discouraged with other methods try the Tri-Chast. Many receiving benefit from its use why not you? No charge or trial treatment. $2000 HOME ST. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.

Chiropractic —3-J

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS given at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. 1710 W. 16th st. also at Branch 964 W. BROADWAY

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—

Land, Water, Air —3-H

12 PASS. to Portland calv. Leaving Sun. or Mon. at 107 N. HOWARD. Phone Sun. or Mon. at 107 N. HOWARD. Refs. $20. Licensed & bonded. ME. 1014.

COMPETENT man will drive your car to east coast or thereabouts. Pay for gas. Owner will ship back. Refs. STERLING 4436.

THURS. any place, low rate, 107 N. Broadway. ME. 3914.

BEAUTY SHOPS—

And Women's Natters —3-L

MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
THE FACE WIZARD
Rebuilds and Rejuvenates
The Human Face

Special Announcement
CALL BETWEEN 2 AND 4 ANY DAY THIS WEEK AND SEE A FACE PERFECTLY RELEVATED WITH PLASTIC SURGERY AND DEEP REJUVENATION.

Endorsed by the U.S. HEALTH REPORT
Member of L.A. Chamber of Commerce
918 S. Broadway. METropolitan 2764
GUARANTEED
Permanent Wave $5
Full Head
Long or Short Hair
BY SKILLED OPERATORS. LUSTER OIL METHODS. MARCEL EFFECTS.
PERMANENT WAVERS CORPORATION.
AT BELCANO BEAUTY SHOP
918½ S. BROADWAY. VA. 2133
MacDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE
728 S. Broadway.
Oldest and largest in California.
EXPERIENCED permanent wave operator with Eugene machine desires to rent space or work on commission. Assume all responsibility. DU. 8873.
MME. KITCHEN'S FAMOUS HAIR RESTORER. Shampooing, hair dressing, etc., artificial aids. All rheumatic conditions, elimination of toxemia. CA. 6797.

WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 30, 1926

One time, 15c per line; 2 consecutive times, 26c per line; 3 consecutive times, 36c per line; 6 consecutive times, 65c per line; 26 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 35c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED, 7 or more consecutive times, 15c Daily; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 30c Sunday. ONE TIME, 25c per line Daily, 35c Sunday. Minimum space for the subheadings "DANCING, CANDY MAKING," "DRESSMAKERS & HEMSTITCHER" and "NURSES" is 3 lines. Display Situations and Help Wanted Advertising, and will be run in the General Want-Ad Section only. Display Help Wanted Advertising, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday, per agate line. OFFICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST—"SOCIETY MEETINGS," "STOCK AND BONDS," "REAL ESTATE IMPROVEMENT TO LOAN ON," "DIAMONDS & JEWELRY," "PHYSICIANS," "MEDICAL," "MANICURING & MASSAGE," 3 consecutive times, 21c per line Daily; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 19c Daily; 30 consecutive times, 18c Daily; 60 consecutive times, 17c Daily; ONE TIME, 41c Daily, 50c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MONEY TO LOAN, ADVERTISING, and other classifications, 25c per line Daily, 35c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 23c Daily, 33c Sunday; 30 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 31c Sunday; ONE TIME, 45c Daily, 55c Sunday.

Agents wanted, Business Opportunities, Educational, Help Wanted—Male, Help Wanted—Female, Situations Wanted—Male, Situations Wanted—Female, Lost and Found, Miscellaneous, Personals, Rooms for rent, Rooms wanted, Rooms and Board, Rooms and Board wanted, Rooms in Courts, Rooms with Board, Rooms with Housekeeping Privileges, Rooms, Offices, Etc., 35c per line Daily, 45c Sunday.

Automobiles for Sale, Automobiles Wanted, Automobile Accessories, Automobile Agencies, Automobile Insurance, Automobile Repairing, Boats, Engines, Supplies, Bicycles and Bicycle Accessories, Farm Implements, Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc., Poultry and Supplies, Articles for Sale, Miscellaneous, Musical Instruments, Wearing Apparel, Building Materials, Business Property, Farms and Ranches, Houses, Lots, Real Estate Loans, Real Estate Miscellaneous, Real Estate Wanted, Resort Property, Suburban Property, Business Chances, Investments, Money to Loan, Mortgages and Trust Deeds, Partnerships, Stocks and Bonds, Wanted to Buy, Wanted to Exchange, Miscellaneous Wants, 40c per line Daily, 50c Sunday.

Rates for rate holder insertion, Out-of-Town Mail Order Advertising (everything outside of California) furnished on application.

To estimate the cost of want ads, count the number of words in the ad, omitting more than 6 letters to be counted as two words. Initials and numbers each count as a word. The Times for payments of want ads so mistakes will be made in counting.

Insertion of advertisements by telephone cannot be guaranteed unless the advertisements have appeared once. Changes must be received by 10 a.m. for Daily and 4 p.m. for Sunday Times.

Responsibility for errors in classified advertising will not be assumed unless the incorrect insertion is reported in time for correction before the second insertion of the advertisement is published. No responsibility will be assumed by cancellation of the ad by the advertiser after the first insertion.

Errors in omission or insertion of advertising will be rectified by cancellation of the charge for the service rendered.

Ads received after 9 p.m. for the following morning's issue of the Daily Times will be published under the following heading:

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES are located at the following places:

Times Office, 111 W. 7th. Times Bldg., 121 W. Seventh st. Broadway Dept. Store, 1240 S. Main st. Times Branch Office, 1300 S. Main st. Central Bldg., 454 So. Spring st. Times Branch Office, 145 S. Spring st. Times Branch Office, 683 S. Vermont. Times Branch Office, 233 E. Broadway. Times Branch Office, 961 S. Broadway. Times Branch Office, 116 S. Broadway. Times Branch Office, 512 W. 3rd. Times Branch Office, 1 E. 3rd st. Times Branch Office, 3 E. Main st. Times Branch Office, 317 E. Spring st. Times Branch Office, 317 W. Sixth st. Times Branch Office, 317 S. Spring st. Times Branch Office, 969 S. Hill. Times Branch Office, 1 E. Fourth & Broadway. Times Branch Office, 4th-Spring Bldg., 457 S. Main. Times Branch Office, 411 S. Main & Spring. Times Branch Office, 643 S. Olive. Times Branch Office, 4th & Main. Times Branch Office, 643 S. Olive. Times Branch Office, 116 W. Third. Times Branch Office, 118 S. Broadway. Times Branch Office, 107 S. Broadway. Times Branch Office, 11th & Main. Times Branch Office, 4th & Main. Times Branch Office, 4th & Spring. Times Branch Office, 6th-8th Bldg., 448 S. Main. Times Branch Office, 9th & Main. Times Branch Office, 406 S. Main. Times Branch Office, 6135 Holly. Times Branch Office, 106 W. 6th st. Times Branch Office, 216 S. Hill st. Times Branch Office, 320 W. 6th st. Times Branch Office, 211 W. 3rd. Times Branch Office, 463 S. Hill. Times Branch Office, Hope st. Times Branch Office, 6708 S. Broadway. Times Branch Office, 1 E. Broadway and First. Times Branch Office, 401 E. Pacific Blvd. Times Branch Office, 401 E. Spring st. Times Branch Office.

LOST—FOUND

FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —7

GREY toy who picked up beaded bag on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, and here to 1005 W. 39th pl. Reward.

RING (lady's dia.) lost Tues. in shopping dist., or P car. Tues. Lib. rew. Ashe, 2Fa. 4621.

RING found, ladies' platinum wedding ring. DR. 5471.

RING lost, Diamond. Reward offered. 2781 SUNSET BLVD. DR. 80932.

ROBE LOST: Blue padded silk robe. Blue ostrich trimming. Christmas gift. Reward. 3015 Van Nuys Bldg. FA. 4934.

SUIT case lost Xmas morning. Please return to 2623½ Huron st., or phone CApitol 8414. Liberal reward. Chester Ford papers in suit case.

SUIT case found, filled with toys for Xmas. WA. 1850.

WALLET with $22 & identification card between 43rd & Vernon on Hoover. Reward. ECKLAND, 843 W. 43rd Pl. AX. 1424.

WATCH lost, gold wrist watch; case number 57007. In business district on Thurs., Dec. 23. Reward. 1223 S. Hope st. 21 fl. Phone BR. 3628.

LOST—In box, Thurs. evening, Lady's Elgin watch, fur collar & cuffs. Rose Bros. trade mark. On highway between Ridge Route & Burbank. Liberal reward. 5106 Echo st., Los Angeles. GArfield 7087.

LOST—Dec. 2, black and tan police dog, 13 months old; answers to Bodo. Children grieving for him; gentle disposition. Very heavy tail. Reward. D. BERNARD, MU. 3644.

LOST — Ladies' 17-jewel Hamilton watch, near Broadway & W. 7th. Initials in W. C. B. Return to 423 B. Cervado st., Apartment 305.

LOST Thursday, Buston Bull 1 yr. old, "Bonta." brindle, white on breast & feet. Phone GArfield 4044. Reward.

WILL lady who called DR. 8755 about pair pin last Nov. 20, please call again. HE. 0448.

LADIES' white wrist watch, Diana, last Dec. 24. Initials on watch, L.H.A. Gift dead mother. Rew. HU. 8851-J.

POLICE dog lost, full grown, black, gray, slim, tak No. 5128. Reward. 399-144.

$50 LOST on Hollywood blvd. nr. Vine. Honesty liberally rewarded. RO. 3797.

ELK'S tooth lost Saturday afternoon on Hollywood Blvd. bet. Highland & Vine. Reward. GL. 5557.

LADIES coat found on Wilshire & Carondelet. AX. 3503.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest —3

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY. START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.

SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 27TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP, ROOM 403, 316 S. HILL STREET.

SOLDIERS — PENSIONS — IMPORTANT. Soldiers who served in War with Spain, not receiving pension, write J. Irving McKenna, 449 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage —3-A

SOMETHING NEW
THE HYDRO-OZONE MARATHON BATHS. DOUBLY efficient. Results guar. BEST SEVER colonic system & THORO massage. COLDS RELIEVED. FULL STAFF NURSES. NEVER CLOSE. TRY US. 702 SO. WHITTIER ST. DR. 0628.

DR. NOON, Miss Maye & Isham, asst. Sulphur, salt, vapor, hot-air, vibro. H. sun rays, latest methods of treat. 1012 CAL. BLDG., 2nd & Spring sts. Phone BR. 31-52.

SWED. massage, 12 showers, 50c. Cab. sweats, gall bladder drainage & all drugless methods. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1024 BDWY., Rm. 202. V. 1786

SWEDISH massage, cabinet baths, reducing, chiro., opra. both sexes. Hrs. 9-8. Room 919 Consolidated Bldg. 453 S. Hill. TU. 4103.

CHIROPRACTIC adj. Swedish massage. Miss Boyce, nurse. Office 200, 453 S. Spring. Phone BR. 31-52. Open Sunday.

SWED massage, chiropractic adj. 222 Grant Bldg. 4th & Bdwy.

KEEP fit. Swedish & rolling massage, scientific method. WM. C. Blackburn, 831½ Central, opp. B'way 7292

SWEDISH MASSAGE BATHS FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN. 316 Haas Bldg. 4TH & BROADWAY.

REAL SWEDISH MASSAGE—LADIES EXCLUSIVELY. WA. 6293.

CHIRO. mass. baths. Dr. Emma Arcadia. Rm. 310 BDWY. ARCADE BG. Hrs. 10-7. Sun. 10-2. TU. 6409

CHIROPRACTIC MASSAGE
Yoemie M. Wills. Hrs. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. ROOM 103. 124 W. 3RD ST.

EXPERT MASSAGE
9 TO 6 DAILY & SUNDAY.
GLadstone 7170.

EXPERT vibration, violet ray, internal bath treats., both sexes, at your home by nurse. 24 hrs. exp. WE. 6465

MEDICATED steam baths, Swedish massage. MISS MAYE, hours 10 to 8. Open Sundays, 1210 S. Flower.

HYDRO-therapy for health & beauty aid. Miss O'Keefe, G. N. 728 W. 11th. AT. 6532.

INSTITUTE Electric-Therapy, scientific massage, alt. both sexes. VA. 0270. 223 Union Lze. Bg. 2nd-Hill.

CABINET baths, massage. Verne Davis. Both sexes. 522 Stack Bldg. Open Sundays. 228 W. 4TH.

CABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction and weight, etc. Hours 9-8. Sun. 12-4. 254 S. BDWY. Ofc. 228.

STAR JAPANESE BATHS & MASS. Internal and scrub, baths. Oil rub. Ops. both sexes. 217 N. Pedro.

SCIEN. Swed. mas. 1020 W. Pico. up. 415, Mildred McFarlane, ass't. AT. 6321.

TRICLAST massage, baths, sun rays. 10-9. Sun. 10-2. 2008 W. 6TH.

EXPERT European masseuse; with experience, gents. NELSON, MU. 7567

CHIROPRACTOR. Dr. Mabel Coyle, 242 S. Broad. Close Wed. AN. 2242.

MASAGE, scalp and vibra. treatm't. 10-2 M. Christ 927 W. 6th Apt. 7.

YOUNG Battle Creek masseuses. Ph. AT. 5751. Apt. 305 for appt.

MASSAGING, manicuring & expert, nerv. ly opened. 1542 W. 7th. Mrs. 10-7.

FIRST-class masseur and bath parlor. Hours 10-8. 1103 S. OLIVE.

SWED. sci. manipulations and violet ray treatments. 228 W. 11th st.

MASSAGE, alcohol rubs also, frts. $1 up. 419 Delta Bldg. 424 S. Hope.

HAIR-LOGAIN GROWS HAIR. 812 Orpheum Theater Bldg. 9th-Bdy.

YOUR home, Swedish massage. Mable Crawford. 1795 W. 37 st. DU. 7846.

REAL Swedish mass. Fina Larson. 1728 W. 11th. Apt. 101. AT. 4417.

MASSAGE bath, grad masseuse, hrs. 10-9. 808½ S. Figueroa. Op. Sun.

Medical —3-B

RADIUM active pads, salve radium, active ore for drinking water, for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter, we sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

WANT-AD INDEX

	Page
AGENTS WANTED	1
ARTICLES FOUND	1
BOOKS OF SPECIAL INTEREST	1
BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous	1
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	1
CLOTHING SHOPS	1
CORSETIERES	1
DANCING SCHOOLS	1
DENTAL SERVICES	1
DRESSMAKING SPECIALS	1
EDUCATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS	1
ENGRAVING	1
FINANCIAL	1
FLOWERS AND BUILDERS	1
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	1
FOR RENT—Bed Rooms—Male	1
FOR RENT—Bed Rooms—Male and Female	1
FOR RENT AGENCIES	1
FOR RENT—Rooms, Male	1
FOR RENT—Rooms, Female	1
FOR RENT—Rooms, Male, Female	1
FOR RENT—To Rent	1
FOR RENT—Room and Board	1
FOR RENT—Housekeeping Rooms	1
FOR RENT—Rooms in Courts	1
FOR RENT—Rooms, Offices, Etc.	1
FOR RENT—Miscellaneous	1
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	1
FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES	1
FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES	1
FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE AGENCIES	1
FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE	1
FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING	1
FOR SALE—BOATS, ENGINES, SUPPLIES	1
FOR SALE—BICYCLES	1
FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS	1
FOR SALE—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.	1
FOR SALE—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES	1
FOR SALE—Articles	1
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	1
FOR SALE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	1
FOR SALE—WEARING APPAREL	1
FOR SALE—BUILDING MATERIALS	1
FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY	1
FOR SALE—FARMS AND RANCHES	1
FOR SALE—HOUSES	1
FOR SALE—LOTS	1
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE LOANS	1
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE MISCELLANEOUS	1
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE WANTED	1
FOR SALE—RESORT PROPERTY	1
FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY	1
FOR SALE—WALNUT LANDS	1
FOR EXCHANGE—Miscellaneous	1
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	1
FOR SUBSCRIPTION	1
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	1
FOR RENT—Miscellaneous	1
FOR RENT—Real Estate	1
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	1
FOR SALE—Real Estate	1
HELP WANTED—Female	1
HELP WANTED—Male	1
HELP WANTED—Male and Female	1
HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS	1
LOANS AND MORTGAGES	1
LOST AND FOUND	1
MANICURING AND MASSAGE	1
MONEY TO LOAN	1
MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS	1
MOTOR CYCLES	1
MOTOR CYCLE REPAIRING	1
MOTOR CYCLE SUPPLIES	1
MOTOR CYCLE AGENCIES	1
MOTOR CYCLE INSURANCE	1
MOTOR CYCLE MISCELLANEOUS	1
MOTOR CYCLE WANTED	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE REPAIRING	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE SUPPLIES	1
MOTOR CYCLES FOR SALE	1
MOTOR CYCLES FOR EXCHANGE	1
MOTOR CYCLES WANTED	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE MISCELLANEOUS	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE SUPPLIES	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE REPAIRING	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE AGENCIES	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE INSURANCE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE MISCELLANEOUS	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE WANTED	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR EXCHANGE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR RENT	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR HIRE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR LEASE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR RENT OR HIRE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR LEASE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR RENT	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR HIRE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR LEASE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR RENT OR LEASE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR RENT OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR HIRE OR LEASE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR HIRE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR LEASE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR RENT OR HIRE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR RENT OR LEASE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR RENT OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR HIRE OR LEASE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR HIRE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR LEASE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR RENT OR HIRE OR LEASE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR RENT OR HIRE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR RENT OR LEASE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR HIRE OR LEASE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR RENT OR HIRE OR LEASE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR RENT OR HIRE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR RENT OR LEASE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR HIRE OR LEASE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR RENT OR HIRE OR LEASE OR TRADE	1
MOTOR CYCLE AND BICYCLE FOR SALE OR RENT OR HIRE OR LEASE OR TRADE	1

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926. ON 'CHANGE Where, How Most for Saving And Where "Things Are Doing."

PERSONALS—

Business —4

ARE YOU IN DOUBT

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS OF your life will solve perplexing problems. WHY WORRY? PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY applied will pave the way to love, marriage, health, domestic happiness and all affairs in life. THE KENDALL STUDIO OF PSYCHOLOGY, established 27 years, advises and teaches people scientifically to doubter or weak wins. Call today. Hours 11 to 5:30, Thursday eve. until 8. Closed Sat. & Sun. Analysis of your life this week, $1

1924 W. 6th St.
Near Cor. Westlake Ave.

Are You Unhappy?

Are you ill? Are you groping your way thru life? Have you lost all hope of improving your condition? A

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

"Get Out of the Rut"

Get off that low paying job. Get away from those long-hour days. Get into real "big-pay" job, and get into it right away.

I'll Show You How

Earn $85 cash weekly from the start. No car or money necessary. Leads given daily.

Interview with Manager, Monday morning only, December 27th, 1926, at 10 o'clock sharp.

Room 403, 815 S. Hill St.

SALESMEN WANTED

DO YOU HAVE AN URGE TO CLIMB? THEN ENTER THE FIELD OF SELLING. DO YOU WANT A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A LUCRATIVE INCOME, A BRILLIANT FUTURE AND AN OPPORTUNITY FOR UNLIMITED GROWTH IN THE FIELD OF SELLING? ARE YOU ENTIRELY SATISFIED WITH WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR YOU IN YOUR PRESENT CONNECTION OR ARE YOU A RED-BLOODED, TWO-FISTED MAN SATISFIED WITH NOTHING LESS THAN THE BEST THAT THE STUFF IN YOU AFFORDS? CALL AT 322 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., AND ASK FOR MR. FREEMAN.

Salary and Commission
Accident and Health

Is where the money and your future lies. Is the insurance business. Here's a real opportunity. Start the year 1927 with an organization where everything has been calculated necessary for accident, health, life and particularly industrial, men who know the possibilities in the insurance business, but have not attained success commensurate with their ambition, and ability to materialize their ideals.

Home office organization, scientific training which assures advancement to men who are not satisfied to stay in a rut. Call at 1st floor, 628 Pacific Nat'l Bank Bldg. TR. 1281.

SALESMEN—

Broadcasting the fact that we sold $25,000 LAST FRIDAY.

One of our most PROFITABLE NATIONAL TRACTS, 2 blocks North new two-million-dollar studio, and at Roseville, 2 miles Northeast Suburbs. We need closers, division managers, etc. Soon to open new unit. No commission. Pay as sales program. Call 9-12 daily. See

GEO. K. NICKERSON,
General Sales Manager,
B. P. Hargrave Corporation,
625 S. Western, (near 6th st).

AN old-established specialty dry goods house wants wide-awake, young, hustling salesman for high-class specialty line. MEN WHILE A class, successful record, capable of meeting high-class trade, willing to work and responsible, will find a very exceptional future for right man. State fully, experience, age and all details. Highest salary, references required. Address B, box 617, Times Branch.

Securing More Men

For our first of the year drive for the Biggest Year we have ever had. Our sales leaders Exchange Dept. are planning important changes.

WE ARE GOING TO "GO"

Men of the getting-up type.
Men of the closing type.
Men of the digging-up type.
Men of the pulling type.
The never-say-die type.
Men of concentration type.
The honest business-getting type.
COME! Be ready to hop in.
BILLINGS-MAAS
747-49 No. Western avenue.

Bona-Fide Leads!

Given daily.
Permanent connections.
Work for at least 12 months.
No experience necessary.
No car or money needed.
SPECIAL MEETING
Monday morning only, Dec. 27th, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

WANTED—High class real estate salesman in old, well established Glendale general office. Prefer a young man with car that has had some experience. A man that is capable earning big money. A hustler. To a man we can offer exceptional opportunity. Apply to J. F. STANFORD, 127-A So. Brand, Glendale.

SALESMEN

With closed cars to sell the largest and fastest project in San Fernando Valley. Good solicitors to work with good commission, plus generous bonus. Exceptional proposition. Call between 8:30 and 10 a.m. ROOM 305, HOLLYWOOD-WILDEY BLDG., 6th and Grand. Ask for Mr. Wilson or Mr. Wright.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE BIG COMMISSION CHECKS IN SAN DIEGO

WE NEED SOME MORE GOOD SALESMEN

Come to 1165 5th st., San Diego. Or see our MR. DAVIES, Hotel Algonquin, Monday & Tuesday

2 Bright Young Men

Around 35, can find lucrative connection with large corporation if they are ambitious and energetic. This is special publicity work and the pay according to ability. See Mr. WINSTON CHURCHILL, 1003 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

MEN—An opportunity will be given by eastern manufacturer to a few men who can give references and write a good hand. Over 40 preferred. Will be opened in So. Cal. after Jan. 1st. Only some of those attending our lectures and sales meeting will be chosen. Apply 2:30 sharp, 325 W. Pico.

CORSET SALESMAN

Established firm, ten years in business, located in the East, has Coast territory open. Man or woman with following wanted, for popular-priced line of handmade brassieres, belts, etc. State full particulars in first letter. Address Y, box 125, Times Office.

SALESMEN WANTED

Leading sweater & bath suit house of Cal. wants rep. who has good following among trade of L.A. and So. Cal. Ref. req. No objection to side line. Commission basis. Address Y, box 28, Times Office.

SALESMEN WANTED

Need 2 good men, experienced. A chance to connect with a real organization.

Start the New Year right.
FRENCH CO.
404 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 2261.

AGENCY for 3 articles with strong demand in So. Calif. $600 stock on hand. Will be sold cheap to a big sales proposition. DR. 8319.

HIGH CLASS SALESMEN with real ability, to handle exclusive, EXCELLENT CONNECTIONS. Open at 1st. 1550 E. GLADSTONE.

SALESMAN—Side line, 12½% comm. Lines & active novelties in medium priced jewelry. H. FULD, 1140 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

THE T. LAWRENCE CO.
701 WEST SIXTH ST.

SOLICITOR wanted. Acme Rubber Stamp & Printing Co., 1104½ W. 7TH ST.

EX. monument salesman. Suit the profit. 3680 Eastern Ave., Belvedere Gardens. ANgelus 5245.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ROOFING solicitors, experienced, for house-to-house work in city and country. Must have own car. Big money. Salary and commission. Those having eastern experience in this line preferred. Address B, box 405, Times Branch.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE ANY LONGER

Make your New Year's resolution to get on a live seller where big money will be made. This job is past experimental stage. Letters from our satisfied ranchers prove prosperity, health and happiness await investors at ROOSEVELT FARMS. The best small ranch proposition in California.

EXCURSION METHOD

The class of men handling this project are on a par with the name. Attractive offer for men with ability, own cars and good cars. Do not fail to investigate. C. W. Rees and F. J. Lewis will be glad to tell you. Come to 850 S. Hill, or phone VAndike 2902.

UNUSUAL opportunity for three men. Must be experienced and have sold Memorial Park lots or crypts. Deal will be ready around January 7th. Has on directorate prominent men and backed by local banks. Plenty leads and deal will last six months. Address C. E. Publitzer, Manager, Sunset Memorial Park, Eureka, Cal.

SALESMEN

Up and getting? CLUB SALESMEN are cashing in handsomely on the LATEST AND SMARTEST in clubdom.

Deauville City Club

Call Suite 1227, Ins. Exch. Bldg.

REAL estate salesmen wanted. DAVID HANEY, INC.,
1926 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills

BOOK salesmen, fastest selling offer on market; big commis. paid. Richards, 578 Madison ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN can make handsome returns. Must be hustler. 1601 S. FIGUEROA.

YOUNG MEN outside selling. PAY EVERY NIGHT. Apply MGR. 740 S. BROADWAY, room 709.

Trades —10-C

Miners & Mine Guards

(100 miles in Mexico.)
Service preferred.
Ample protection, answer all week. Address Y, box 116, Times Office.

FIRST-class Buick mechanic. Must know all classes of Buick repair work. Bring your references or don't come. Ruhldoux Motor Co., phone 312, Riverside, Calif.

LINOTYPE operator-printer with knowledge of presses for weekly newspaper & job office, near L. A. Permanent. What salary? Address Y, box 184, Times Office.

PRINTER with facilities to print 6x9 16-page weekly, 2000 to begin about 1st of year. Building, Rm. 317, RYAN HOTEL, 815 W. 6th st.

TWO automobile woodworkers. Steady work. Apply 2325 SO. FLOWER.

Commercial Art—Miscellaneous —10-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

Spare time opportunity to connect with WORLD'S LARGEST art studio, making drawings for 2000 department stores and 2000 newspapers. No previous training necessary. If you like to draw, write or call for details.

MEYER-BOTH CO.
716 WALTER P. STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway. Open evenings

SALESWOMEN WANTED FOR SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES AND COATS. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

SWELLDOM

BROADWAY AT 6TH ST.

EXPERIENCED millinery managers, only those thoroughly capable having held managerial positions & with good personality considered. Chain store experience an asset. Apply UNITED MILLINERY CO., 647 S. Broadway, 3rd floor, after 11 a.m.

STENO., biller, ...$125
Bkpr. steno, ...Open
Steno., Huntington Park $90
Typist clerk $80
ROBINSON SERVICE BUREAU
212 Spreckels Bg. 714 S. Hill (Adv.)

STENO.-SEC'Y., 30-40; $125, good advancement. Steno., whole. grocery exp., $100-$110. F. S. REAVES, Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE."
Chapman Bldg.

POSITIONS WAITING

10 girls to qualify for ¼ day office positions in exchange for secretarial course & cal. UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1067 S. Grand.

GEN. clk., good pen. elect. $95
TYPIST, B.K., local exp. $90
STENO. asst. Bkpr. white man $100
STENO. secy., assist bkpr. $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
411 Brockman Bldg. (Adv.) TU. 9409

STENO., bkpr., R.E. exp. $150
Steno., secy. young $100
Stenographic Service Bureau
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
511 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Hoy Agency

STENO., TO 19 yrs. $110
TYPIST-P. B. X. $100
Mod.-typist, H. S. grad. .....19-20-$65
Boarding & Employment Service
803 Com. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive

BIG Steno. $150
Steno., clerical $125
Steno., cashier $150
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (Adv.)
618 Cons. Bldg., 6th & Hill

FULL chg., bkpr., typist, $110; Steno. $100. Also machine operator, Gregg and Pitman speed classes. BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY, 518 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th-Hill (Adv.)

WANTED—Bookkeeper & steno. for Dr.'s office. State experience & salary desired. Address Y, box 162, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, assist in office and typing afternoons only; details in letter. NEWMAN CO., 5521 Sunset, Hollywood.

SALESLADY, experienced in PICTURE FRAMING. See MR. DENSON, DUNCAN VAIL CO., 730 S. Hill st.

CAPABLE stenos. furnished. Not agency, no charge. Dillon, reporter-teacher. Wilcox Bldg. MU. 1606.

A-1 STENO., (temp.) .....$5 day
Steno.-clerical $35
Steno. CONSOLIDATED BLDG. (Adv.)

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC. MEMBERS NO AGCY. BUS. WOMEN'S CLUB. 448 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 3128.

STENOGRAPHER, cashbk handling office detail work. 213 LACY ST., Santa Ana.

MANY positions open, please register. Collins Agcy., 1224 Loew State Bg.

EXTRA SALESWOMEN WANTED FOR COAT & GOWN DEPTS.

MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPER.

APPLY MONDAY 8 A. M.

HARRY FINK & COMPANY

625 SO. BROADWAY.

SALESWOMEN FOR SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES AND COATS. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

SWELLDOM

BROADWAY AT 6TH ST.

EXPERIENCED millinery managers, only those thoroughly capable having held managerial positions & with good personality considered. Chain store experience an asset. Apply UNITED MILLINERY CO., 647 S. Broadway, 3rd floor, after 11 a.m.

STENO., biller, ...$125
Bkpr. steno, ...Open
Steno., Huntington Park $90
Typist clerk $80
ROBINSON SERVICE BUREAU
212 Spreckels Bg. 714 S. Hill (Adv.)

STENO.-SEC'Y., 30-40; $125, good advancement. Steno., whole. grocery exp., $100-$110. F. S. REAVES, Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE."
Chapman Bldg.

POSITIONS WAITING

10 girls to qualify for ¼ day office positions in exchange for secretarial course & cal. UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1067 S. Grand.

GEN. clk., good pen. elect. $95
TYPIST, B.K., local exp. $90
STENO. asst. Bkpr. white man $100
STENO. secy., assist bkpr. $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
411 Brockman Bldg. (Adv.) TU. 9409

STENO., bkpr., R.E. exp. $150
Steno., secy. young $100
Stenographic Service Bureau
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
511 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Hoy Agency

STENO., TO 19 yrs. $110
TYPIST-P. B. X. $100
Mod.-typist, H. S. grad. .....19-20-$65
Boarding & Employment Service
803 Com. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive

BIG Steno. $150
Steno., clerical $125
Steno., cashier $150
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (Adv.)
618 Cons. Bldg., 6th & Hill

FULL chg., bkpr., typist, $110; Steno. $100. Also machine operator, Gregg and Pitman speed classes. BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY, 518 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th-Hill (Adv.)

WANTED—Bookkeeper & steno. for Dr.'s office. State experience & salary desired. Address Y, box 162, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, assist in office and typing afternoons only; details in letter. NEWMAN CO., 5521 Sunset, Hollywood.

SALESLADY, experienced in PICTURE FRAMING. See MR. DENSON, DUNCAN VAIL CO., 730 S. Hill st.

CAPABLE stenos. furnished. Not agency, no charge. Dillon, reporter-teacher. Wilcox Bldg. MU. 1606.

A-1 STENO., (temp.) .....$5 day
Steno.-clerical $35
Steno. CONSOLIDATED BLDG. (Adv.)

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC. MEMBERS NO AGCY. BUS. WOMEN'S CLUB. 448 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 3128.

STENOGRAPHER, cashbk handling office detail work. 213 LACY ST., Santa Ana.

MANY positions open, please register. Collins Agcy., 1224 Loew State Bg.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY.

START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.

SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 27TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

WANTED: Breakfast cook, $110, R.B. Cook, $25. Pantrywoman, $90, R.B. Toast & waffle woman, $15, mo. Mangle girls, fancy ironers, blanket washers. Waitress, $54, R.B. 2 waitresses, $6, outside. Hall waitress, $40, R.B. Cafe waitress-cash, maid waitress, $40, R.B. Tray girl, inst. Tea room waitress, chambermaids, hotels & apts. new positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 145 S. Spring St. Rm. 210.

Bona-Fide Leads!

Given daily.
Permanent connections.
Work for at least 12 months.
No experience necessary.
No car or money needed.
SPECIAL MEETING
Monday morning only, Dec. 27th, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

WANTED—Ambitious, refined well-educated woman for permanent traveling position, part time; care of 4 month, requiring full time, exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than is possible in school or office, and not afraid to work hard for the larger returns; phone Mrs. McNeil, room 825 Clark Hotel, opposite Subway Terminal Bldg. Hill street, Los Angeles.

REFINED women, 18 to 50, in any part of California may earn $100 to $500 a month, spare time or all-day work. Four in family. $50 per month. Dignified persons prompted by a desire to serve humanity as well as make money—this is your opportunity. Permanent employment. BOX 901, Station C, Los Angeles.

COOKS, $85 to $125; cook, 2 in family, $100. Cook and second maid, $175; general, many good places up to $100; cook, tea room, $150; infant nurse, $80; hotel maids, waitresses, etc., complex, several good places, top wages.

SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY
101½ SOUTH BROADWAY

AMBITIOUS refined young lady, smart appearance, assistant receptionist in highest class portrait studio; no work personally paid while learning. Every opportunity for advancement. Apply 1:30 to 5 p.m. only, 307 DOR STUDIO, 1025 West 7th. L. A. Mon. a.m.

WOMEN, I can double your income or earnings with 4 hours' work per day. All I ask you is to send me your name for a free vocational analysis. Address S, box 111, Times Office.

AN engagement with a high-class firm dealing in investments. Only one offered a lady with personality and ability to meet gentlewomen. Phone for appointment. VAndike 4125.

EXP. child's nurse, entire care 14-mo.-old child. Must bg nest, capable & willing. Ref. req. Exp. nurse girl required. 508 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. car.

WANT neat-appearing lady, one with some selling experience preferred, but not actually necessary. 427 S. BROADWAY, room 414.

GIRLS, 16, for spare time & evening work. Experience unnecessary. Apply Mr. Rose, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 407 Mason Theatre Bldg.

MIDDLE-aged lady to teach dancing afternoons. Must speak Spanish. Apply 9 a.m. 7:30 p.m., 401 Bull Room 401 N. Main st.

2 POSITIONS for women to earn while they learn. X-ray and laboratory work, night classes, practical exp. MISS RILEY, 702 Pershing Sq. Bg.

EXPERIENCED STOCK GIRL WANTED. APPLY MONDAY MORNING. THE UNIQUE, 754 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

WANT lady assistant in small apt. house for lovely apt. Chance for advancement. Mrs. M. GODDARD, 521 West 8th st. Sunday, 10 to 2.

HOUSEKEEPER for small modern apt. house, Sunset blvd. Age & salary. Address X, box 160, Times Office.

FURNITURE man, experienced repair & finisher. Permanent job. Apply 1243 E. 27TH ST.

PART-time work, afternoon or evenings. Exp. unnecessary. Apply to Address K, box 126, Times Office.

GIRL to learn best Swedish massage. Salary, $60 at. Whittier street.

Store and Office —11-A

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY.

START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.

SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 27TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

EXPR. auto exp., Bluefield, ...Open
CASHIER-bkpr. (life ins.) ...$125
BOOKKEEPER, BKPR. $100
TYPIST, lite steno. $80
BKPR.-Typist $110
BKPR., lite steno. $100
STENO. (ins.) good at figures $100
STENO., German trans. Eng. Open
STENO., exp. $110
STENO., assist bkpr. $80
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc., 629 Story Bldg. (Agcy.), 6th & Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Store and Office —11-A

Millinery Salespeople

Millinery Makers

Millinery Stock Girls

ONLY THOSE WITH 1ST CLASS EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY

Highest Salaries Paid

RANSOHOFFS

MONDAY 8 A.M.
729 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—Woman reporter. Write DAILY REPORT, Ontario, Calif.

STENOGRAPHER wanted. Apply CHIEF'S OFFICE WOMEN'S ASSN., 605 W. 7th. (No agency.)

Business Training —11½-A

SHORTHAND

DAY—EVENING

ANY BEGINNER or BACKWARD STENOGRAPHER, desiring quick and thorough preparation, for acceptable position. Greer, Pitman, etc., of ADVANCED STENOGRAPHERS Engaged in High-class professional service—court, law, secretarial, civil service, literary, etc. See W. W. SHILLOW,
12 years reporter, private teacher.
Spring 24, Wilcox Bldg. MU. 1406

A GOOD SCHOOL

ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS
— WESTERN —
Business College

J. B. KNUDSEN, L.L.B., PRIN.
INDIVIDUAL ADVANCEMENT
Prof. Knudson, 19 yrs. instr. at Burdett College, Boston, personally conducts classes. Send for folder.
"Appreciation."
1803 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 3164.

POSITION waiter. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER bk-kp., 6 wks. course 3 months' commercial, secretarial. Supplies & typing free. Day-nite class FIGURES MACHINES ACTG. INST. 3rd floor, TIL. 1511.

SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES for stenographers who want to be CERTIFIED FOR BETTER-PAYING POSITIONS. Many openings now. Day and evening classes. COML. EXPERTS' TRAINING INST., 309 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — Ten ambitious girls may earn tuition by assisting with light office work half days. McKay Business College, 612 E. Fifth.

DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL—Individual daily Sec'y. subjects. Day & evening. REGISTRATION NOW. 518 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

STUDENTS may earn rm. bd. & $30 mo. part-time employment; only PART-TIME tuition. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

ATTEND school all day and pay tuition after graduating. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

HORNTHWAITE SHORTHAND INSTITUTION. ONE WK. 623 Black Bldg.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

"Get Out of the Rut"

Get off that low paying job. Get away from those long-hour days.

Get into real "big-pay" job, and get into it right away.

I'll Show You How

Earn $85 cash weekly from the start. No car or money necessary.

Leads given daily.

Interview with Manager, Monday morning only, December 27th, 1926, at 10 o'clock sharp.

Room 403, 815 S. Hill St.

OPPORTUNITY

The holiday rush is over. I have a place for 2 live salesmen, and have a car to let and are willing to settle down to work. here is a golden opportunity for you. Call in person between 9 and 11 a.m. Otherwise by appointment.

See Mrs. Rankin,
The Frank Meline Co.
3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY.

START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.

SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 27TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

Bona-Fide Leads!

Given daily.
Permanent connections.
Work for at least 12 months.
No experience necessary.
No car or money needed.
SPECIAL MEETING
Monday morning only, Dec. 27th, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

SALESLADIES—

Our First National Studio Burbank properties are now selling. Friday last, we sold $25,000 sales volume in one day. We need additional help to assist in operating new tracts. Call 9-12 daily. B. P. HARGRAVE, Inc.
General Sales Manager,
B. P. Hargrave Corporation,
625 S. Western, (near 6th st.)

SOLICITORS

Women accustomed real estate work may secure splendid opening. Call today.

BEEMAN REALTY CO.
3206 W. 6TH ST. (AT VERMONT)

IN EXCHANGE DEPT.
Need two good women, experienced. A chance to connect with a real organization.

Start the New Year right.
J. M. FRENCH CO.
404 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 2261.

WANTED—MILLINERY SALESWOMEN MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED & CAPABLE SELLING AND TRADE; GOOD REFERENCES REQUIRED. GOOD SALARY. APPLY C. F. MAHANEY, 421 W. 7TH ST.

SOLICITORS—2, neat-appearing, for the largest project in San Fernando Valley. Good salary and commission. Call 8:30 to 10 a.m., Room 209, 25 Rialto Bldg., 6th & Grand. Ask for MR. NELSON or MR. WRIGHT.

START the new year right. Sell made-to-measure shirts on commission. Marian Jarvis, 1448 Vine st., at Hollywood Blvd.

WHITE woman, general housework, good cook, only competent apply. Good salary. 1020 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL.

SALESWOMAN—Side line, 12½% comm. Lines and active novelties in medium and smaller priced jewelry. H. FULD, 1140 Broadway, New York.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Toilet articles for the trade. Sells on sight. 1621 HAAS BLDG.

Trades —11-C

GOOD EXPERIENCED MAKERS and TRIMMERS. Ladies' TAILORED and TRIMMED HATS APPLY

HY-CLASS HAT CO.
826 S. BROADWAY, 6TH FLOOR.

EXPERIENCED lamp shade workers on silk shades. MASON MFG. CO., 448 S. Alameda.

Commercial Art, Misc.—11-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

Spare time opportunity to connect with WORLD'S largest art studios, making drawings for 2000 department stores and 2000 newspapers. No previous training necessary. If you like to draw, write or call for details

MEYER-BOTH CO.
716 WALTER P. STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway. Open evenings

AMATEUR ARTIST given connection with practical commercial art studio. Give experience and details. Address HK, box 120, Times Office.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

LEARN chocolate dipping at Chocolate Time, 1306 Glendale Blvd. DR. 7419

LADIES, good money doing hand work at home. 6012 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

To Learn Trades —11½-C

JOIN the fur classes at the United Furriers, make big money. Write for rates for 3 mos. course. Fur Dept., United Rabbitry Marketing Corp., Box 61, MONROVIA.

LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING—
SPECIAL WEEK TRIAL COURSE $10. PH. ALICE LLOYD. HO. 2462.

LEARN waitress & catering trade; big money, full course, $5. MRS. LONG, 1572 Winfield, S. Bdy. S. W. 11th.

LADIES to enroll for marcelling course. Evening classes. FRENCH BEAUTY SPECIALIST. AX. 8770.

HEMSTITCHING Bonnaz emb. & power mach., operating taught. Some pay while learning. 1402 S. HILL.

Household, Domestic —11-D

REFINED, neat, clean, good appearing light skin colored woman, as housekeeper for gentleman and sons on ranch. Other help. Good salary & right party. Apply 1117, 426 W. 9TH ST.

GIRL, white, strong, reliable, general housework, cooking in home where there are 5 children of school age. Wages $70-$85. Permanent position. 823 N. Mariposa, H. car. 5 to 9:30.

WANTED, good cook, able to assist with housework, boy kept for heavy work, washing, 2 wonderful home for the right party. 7301 N. HARVARD. PI. 9216.

YOUNG lady for cooking and downstairs work in family of 2 adults, 2 children, nurse girl. $115 week to start. Phone Santa Monica 21999.

YOUNG girl as mother's helper, no cooking; excellent home and good pay. Take 2 car to 1041 S. Plymouth Blvd. WHitney 8527.

WANTED—White girl for general housework, 2 adults, 2 small children, Launder children's clothes only. Will pay $60 mo. Phone WH. 1-7-J.

COMPETENT woman to take full charge of small house out of town. Must have good cook. Entire care of 3-year-old boy. $75. Call HO. 6217.

WANTED — Girl or woman, assist general housework and care of children, 2 adults, 1 children. Start $50 month. GR. 6846.

MOTHER'S helper, white, assist with baby, take charge of child. Very good home. No cooking. Moderate wages. WH. 6885.

WOMAN for general housework in nice home. Four in family. $50 per mo. Room & board. Phone WHitney 1626. 823 S. Longwood.

YOUNG woman for general housework, good home, $60 a month, more if capable. GR. 7490. 503 N. VERMONT BLVD.

WANTED — White girl for general housework & cooking. Good home, permanent position. Apply today. 1170 S. NORTON AVE.

WANTED—For a good guest house, a working housekeeper with husband to give 7 or 8 hrs. a day for yard and repair work. DU. 6046.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers ready on Melrath Bay. Agency Courtesy, at 449 Canon Dr. OX. 916.

COOK, $65. Gen. cooks, $50 to $85. Maid, helpers, $50. Holly Emp. Agcy., 4264 Sunset. Ol. 4715.

W. girl or woman as mother's helper & gen. good home. Address Y, box 161, Times Office.

WOMAN for general housework, small family, baby's nurse. Address Y, box 24, Times Office.

WANTED, woman for general housework, good home, 2 adults. Beverly Hills. OX. 1742.

NURSE girl, asst. with baby. Gd. home, $15 wage. Ph. Fair Oaks 4421, Altadena.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. 1 W. NEW YORK. Hawthorne. Phone 218-J.

WHITE woman, general housework, good cook. Only competent apply. Good salary. 1029 S. Hobart blvd.

TEACHER wants competent housekeeper for husband & 18-month-old baby. Country. Call RO. 2570 Monday.

YOUNG girl to assist with housework afternoons. Phone WA. 7476.

NURSE, maid, white, middle-aged. Good home, RO. 2122. 2288 W. 24th

RELIABLE housekeeper, 2 in family. Good pay. 1635 W. 81ST PL.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

DANCING teacher wants partner for exhibition, ballroom dancing. Help girls in Fresno. Apply 1009 Tower Theatre Bldg., Fresno, Calif.

WANTED, French teacher for private school for girls in Fresno. Apply Clark Hotel Monday, Mrs. MILDRED LEE LYNCH.

WANTED—General duty nurses for hospital day & night. G. A. Nurses Home Assn. Registry. (Agcy.) 730 W. 11TH ST.

FRENCH teacher, private or class, for girls in Fresno. Apply Clark Hotel Monday, Mrs. Mildred Lee Lynch.

NURSE for sanitarium, $150 mo. for rm. and board. 1441 E. 54TH ST.

CHAD. nurses, hosp. pos. open. Drs. & Nurses Reg. 466 Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required —11-S

A Motion Picture

producing company wants several persons to invest $1,000 to take an active part in a series of productions. Give phone and address. This is not a school or training course. Address Y, box 299, Times Branch.

BIG PAY—STEADY WORK

where you are your own boss and an opp. to build up a business in MONDAY morning only, Dec. 27th, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 27TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

Bona-Fide Leads!

Given daily.
Permanent connections.
Work for at least 12 months.
No experience necessary.
No car or money needed.
SPECIAL MEETING
Monday morning only, Dec. 27th, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

SALESLADIES—

Our First National Studio Burbank properties are now selling. Friday last, we sold $25,000 sales volume in one day. We need additional help to assist in operating new tracts. Call 9-12 daily. B. P. HARGRAVE, Inc.
General Sales Manager,
B. P. Hargrave Corporation,
625 S. Western, (near 6th st.)

SOLICITORS

Women accustomed real estate work may secure splendid opening. Call today.

BEEMAN REALTY CO.
3206 W. 6TH ST. (AT VERMONT)

IN EXCHANGE DEPT.
Need two good women, experienced. A chance to connect with a real organization.

Start the New Year right.
J. M. FRENCH CO.
404 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 2261.

WANTED—MILLINERY SALESWOMEN MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED & CAPABLE SELLING AND TRADE; GOOD REFERENCES REQUIRED. GOOD SALARY. APPLY C. F. MAHANEY, 421 W. 7TH ST.

SOLICITORS—2, neat-appearing, for the largest project in San Fernando Valley. Good salary and commission. Call 8:30 to 10 a.m., Room 209, 25 Rialto Bldg., 6th & Grand. Ask for MR. NELSON or MR. WRIGHT.

START the new year right. Sell made-to-measure shirts on commission. Marian Jarvis, 1448 Vine st., at Hollywood Blvd.

WHITE woman, general housework, good cook, only competent apply. Good salary. 1020 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL.

SALESWOMAN—Side line, 12½% comm. Lines and active novelties in medium and smaller priced jewelry. H. FULD, 1140 Broadway, New York.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Toilet articles for the trade. Sells on sight. 1621 HAAS BLDG.

Trades —11-C

GOOD EXPERIENCED MAKERS and TRIMMERS. Ladies' TAILORED and TRIMMED HATS APPLY

HY-CLASS HAT CO.
826 S. BROADWAY, 6TH FLOOR.

EXPERIENCED lamp shade workers on silk shades. MASON MFG. CO., 448 S. Alameda.

Commercial Art, Misc.—11-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

Spare time opportunity to connect with WORLD'S largest art studios, making drawings for 2000 department stores and 2000 newspapers. No previous training necessary. If you like to draw, write or call for details

MEYER-BOTH CO.
716 WALTER P. STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway. Open evenings

AMATEUR ARTIST given connection with practical commercial art studio. Give experience and details. Address HK, box 120, Times Office.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

LEARN chocolate dipping at Chocolate Time, 1306 Glendale Blvd. DR. 7419

LADIES, good money doing hand work at home. 6012 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

This terr. open for salesman cap. of selling direct to the home. Our NO-DRIP Pie Plate prevents burnt, smoked-up ovens and soggy, sticky, bottom crusts. Give full det. of exp. org. and terr. worked. Great Prod. Corp. of Cal., San Francisco.

AGENTS—NEW PLAN makes it easy to earn $50 to $100 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write now for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 566 Broadway, New York.

EXCITEMENT—New fire game. Legal. Used anywhere. Big seller. $4 comm. Ten sales daily easy. Excl. CIGAR STORES NOV. CO., Peoria, Ill.

DIR. fact. agent, this county, 100 store route. No selling, just dist. and col. Exp. unnec. Should net salary $70 wk. Address X, box 166, Times Office.

GREATEST metal cleaner ever inv. 316 day easy. Abs. new. Your terr. open. Prot. terr. Cont. Arnold Co., Inc., FLINT, MICH.

NOW ready for dir. selling, many diamond rival, guar. to defy detec. Agents can make $100 week. ALJAIS DIAMOND CO., Salisbury, N. C.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

EFFICIENT col. help, empl't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Katherine Harr. Bldg., 12th & Central Ave. PR. 4261.

QUICK, all colored, good jobs, best help and wages. Coleman, 316 Central Ave. PR. 6211.

CALL OL. 4427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

HERE colored help, male, female. White Agcy. 1707 E. 12. MU. 7558.

WANTED—
Situations—Male

Miscellaneous —15

ELECTRICAL engineer wants position in Los Angeles or San Francisco; 7 years' experience in electrical engineering. Retail & wholesale selling, manufacturing. A. HOLLOWAY, 1018 N. Louise, Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 4420.

STUDENT wants any kind of work after school. Honest & hard worker, wants to earn exp. money or rm. & board. Call SMITH, 4-6 daily.

REL. col. man wants janitor work in apt.-ho. or office bldg. 10 yrs. last job. GL. 787.

HON., rel., yng. man, best refs., desires any kind of emp. R. 216, TR. 4567.

WANT housework by day or hour. Phone WA. 7476.

WANT housecleaning & window washing by day or hour. VN. 41??.

PAINTING, tinting, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, mat furn. AX. 1119.

EXP. Houseman in hotel or apt. house. Ph. MA. 3575, Room 10.

Store and Office —15-A

ACCOUNTANT desires permanent connection in Los Angeles or vicinity about February 1. Experienced and more than average ability. Two years in junior in public work. Write, Address Y, box 202, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER COMPTROLLER

Position of responsibility wanted by middle-aged man, experienced, now employed by large company, in very important work. Address Z, box 1

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

Hotel Rooms

4000 HOTEL ROOMS

Conveniently located. Young men's possible better stations and many efficient service.

LINCOLN INTERMENT and CEMETERY

STILLWELL HOTEL, Grand at 6th. New for rent. All private baths. MITCHELL HOTEL, 1075 S. Main. All baths or showers. Phone PR. 8236. Above hotels 32 car by 6th and Main.

BELMONT HOTEL, Hill at 3rd. All private baths, beautifully furnished. $7.50 day, $40 up per week.

WOODWARD HOTEL, 421 W. 6th. WESTMINSTER HOTEL, 4th and Main. OVIATT HOTEL, 6th and Olive. MORRISON HOTEL, Fourteenth and Main. ABBEY MORGAN, Fourteenth and Main. SANTA RITA HOTEL, Main at 12th. CADILLAC HOTEL, 1017 S. Main. GRAND PACIFIC, 727 S. Broadway. HOLLENBECK, 732 S. Broadway. IMPERIAL HOTEL, 727 S. Broadway. Above hotels, 31 car by 6th and Main. With private bath, $10 up per week. "A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU."

WHEN YOU ARE IN Los Angeles—Stop at the Hotel Commodore

On West 7th. Three beds in each room. Elevator. Parking space at door. Close to best stores, theatres, cafes. Accommodations at moderate prices. Just passes the door, any street car, bus or any taxi from the depot will pay your fare. ADVISABLE TO MAKE RESERVATIONS. PHONE TU. 7323 OR WRITE.

NEW HOTEL VIRGINIA $12 Per Week

744 S. BEACON ST. (Cor. 8th). 5 CAR LINES. 6 BLOCKS EAST OF TITLE GUARANTEE PARK. All outside rooms. Each room has shower, door mirrors and tub. Beds in every room. Also top to bottom. Beautiful public lobby, writing room, billiard and card-room. Also a few housekeeping rooms. Rates by week or month. Phone TU. 2397.

JAMES W. WHITFIELD, Manager.

$10 PER WEEK—BATH

$7.00 weekly without bath. Also housekeeping rooms. Wonderful fire department. Quiet, clean, respectable. 420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. PR. 8196.

REGINA HOTEL

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

Nice, modern, quiet. 1 car to traffic, few min. walk to CIVIC CENTER. Rates $7 up. SERVED TO RM. Phone MA. 4111. All rooms have priv. bath or shower. 325 S. Hope St.

HOTEL LEMAR, just completed, 250 rooms with showers or tub baths. The cleanest hotel in the city, yet within a walk of the business district at low as $5 per week. Garage. Corner 7th and Lemar. Private entrance to 3rd st. Phone MA. 4111.

$1.50 Day. El Roy Hotel

$7 wk. up, pers., trans. bath or without. Cl. in. 1130 Trans. Ave. HOTEL MELROSE, 1132 S. Hope. Bks. W. from Bdwy. Tr. cars. Rates $7 wk. up. Most modern conveniences, steam heat. Phone rates 1 month $5.50 week.

HOTEL NORTHERN

Hill and Fourth. Modern hotel service. $30 up. Detached bath, $40 with suite. HOTEL GRANADA, 1124 S. Hope. new mod. conv., all priv. bths. $12 wk. 6364 Tuxen st. nr. Crenshaw.

TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished

LARGE unfurn. rm. Priv. bath in light, but warm home. Adults. $25. 2 small rms. with priv. bth. cooking privileges. $25. 2118 W. 24th.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

Ante Board

MIRAMAR TERRACE

Rates $12 & $18 per week by day & 2 meals. Chicken din. every Sun. & Thurs. Special rates by continuous water. Hare hunting, cards, dancing, laundry with hot water & everything to make a home. Fine loc. $35. 1724 Magnolia.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rm., close in. ½ blk. of Pico. 1225 De Lone st.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rm., close in. 1127 W. WADE AVE. PR. 6242. Close downtown, steam heat, spacious sun parlor, bath. 2 car. 1127 W. 6TH ST. DU. 1105 WEST. D car.

THE EVANGELINE

Young Women's Residence. New annex. 24 single outside rooms. Reasonable rates. Excellent location. Beautiful lobby. Lovely lounging room. Beautifully furnished, with beds, adjoining, lovely Wilshire lawn. Also one and two-room apartments, in old-fashioned style, with comfort and hospitality existed. Wi. 2450.

$12 TO $21 wk. A few vac. for young ladies in a home of refined home; where there is quiet, lovely view, good meals. Close in; bus stop. 1 block to car. 1 block to Wilshire. 1 block to Ocean Park. 1 block to Santa Monica. 1 block to Venice. 1 block to Beverly Hills. 1 block to Hollywood. 1 block to Los Angeles. 1 block to Pasadena. 1 block to Glendale. 1 block to Burbank. 1 block to Long Beach. 1 block to San Diego. 1 block to San Francisco. 1 block to Oakland. 1 block to Sacramento. 1 block to Fresno. 1 block to Bakersfield. 1 block to Stockton. 1 block to San Jose. 1 block to Santa Cruz. 1 block to Monterey. 1 block to Carmel. 1 block to Del Monte. 1 block to Pacific Grove. 1 block to Salinas. 1 block to Watsonville. 1 block to Gilroy. 1 block to Hollister. 1 block to San Juan Bautista. 1 block to Tres Pinos. 1 block to Paicines. 1 block to Aromas. 1 block to Prunedale. 1 block to Castroville. 1 block to Moss Landing. 1 block to Elkhorn. 1 block to Watsonville Junction. 1 block to Pajaro. 1 block to Corralitos. 1 block to Freedom. 1 block to Aptos. 1 block to Capitola. 1 block to Soquel. 1 block to Santa Cruz. 1 block to Felton. 1 block to Boulder Creek. 1 block to Ben Lomond. 1 block to Scotts Valley. 1 block to Mount Hermon

The BROADWAY'S Year-End after-Christmas SAVINGS!



1/2 Price after-Christmas Sale of GARMENTS

DRESSES . . . COATS . . . MILLINERY . . . SWEATERS . . . hundreds of smart, seasonable garments taken from regular stock, and at a saving which makes this indeed a rare opportunity for selection.

The lines and colorings favored for Spring wear . . . new, desirable, and in ever so many intriguing styles. To affect certain and quick disposal during the Broadway's Year-End, the moderate regular prices are lowered to Half.

Special-Size Garments
Regular Prices $16.75 to $85.00

Coats of tweeds, velorias, venise! Dresses of Satins, flat crepe, canton, marcheen, velvet . . . all late models! French shoulders, inverted pleats, tucking, color contrasts are fashion-notes. Black, navy, rustic henna, jungle green, Chanel red, grey, and other fashionable colors!

1/2 Price

Sizes 16½ to 52½ —*The Broadway—Special-Size Apparel—Third Floor*

500 Inexpensive Dresses
Regularly $15.00 and $19.50

Incomplete sizes . . . but all sizes in the group! Satins, flat crepe, velvet, novelty weaves, twills . . . and in colors now much in demand! A wonderful collection, with many selections in youthful, and conservative models . . .

1/2 Price

Sizes 16 to 44! —*The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor*

200 Better Dresses Now
Regularly $25 to $55

Fall models of satin, flat crepe, Georgette, combinations of velvet and cloth. Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear. Fashion-established colors; many styles from which to choose. Staple black, white, and navy in the collection!

1/2 Price

Sizes 34 to 44 —*The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor*

225 Women's Coats, Now
Regularly $19.75 to $99

A general clearaway . . . including sports and dress coats in large variety of colors! Models along straight and wrappy lines. Squirrel, fox, wolf, and other popular furs often appear as trimmings. A once-a-year opportunity to choose.

1/2 Price

Sizes 34 to 44 —*The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor*

Over 500 Silk Blouses
Regularly $5.95 to $12.95

After-Christmas event of outstanding importance. Prints, solid colors . . . in tailored or dressy models. Crepes are well represented. Remarkable variety.

1/2 Price

Sizes 36 to 44 —*The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor*

500 Midseason Hats
$2.95

Charming models of bengalines, taffeta, satin, metallic materials, and excellent felts. All colors wanted now are well represented in the group . . . so very low priced at a most opportune time!

The Broadway—Inexpensive Millinery—Third Floor

500 Better Hats Now
Regularly $5.95 to $20

1/2 Price

On the threshold of the mid-season, when a new hat is just about the most refreshing note one can give to the wardrobe. Remarkable variety . . . and qualities in keeping with the regular prices.

—*The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor*

350 Smaller Women's Coats
Regularly $15.00 to $150.00

Venise, Rouvelaine, Veloria, Yoland, Laverra, Dubloom, Suede, imported sports fabrics, plaids, checks, mixtures in this tremendous group. The much-favored shawl-collar model, straight line! Fox, platinum, and natural wolf, squirrel and beaver fur trims.

1/2 Price

Sizes 14, 16, 18 —*The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor*

Smaller Women's Dresses
Regularly $15.00 to $55.00

Limited quantity of dresses of the better type. Satin, crepe satin, georgette, frost crepe, chiffon, charmeen, frisca fabrics; black, and the season's lately fashionable colors. Lovely one and two-piece models of great charm. Only 250 to go at half!

1/2 Price

Sizes 14 to 20 —*The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor*

Sports Coats, Suits, Dresses
Regularly $10 to $85

A wide range of colors, fabrics, models—in many of the most successful of sports models that appeared very late in the season! A group that none can afford to overlook at half!

1/2 Price

Sizes 14 to 42 —*The Broadway—Sportswear—Third Floor*

650 Women's Sweaters
Slip-ons, Sweater-Coats; Brushed, Unbrushed!

Solid colors, stripes and bright, new novelties. All are of the finest yarns, and flawlessly made in every detail. Splendid variety!

$1.59-$2.95

Sizes 34 to 44 in the Group! —*The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor*

Fur Garments—Scarfs
Regularly $15 to $650

Coats of natural squirrel, cocoa dyed squirrel, Jap mink, dark mink, golden shaded mink, Hudson seal, silver muskrat, dark natural muskrat, in dark mink shadings, sealine (dyed Australian red rabbit;) caracul (lamb;) caracul-paw (lamb pieces,) and many others. Jacquettes are in popular furs; scarfs consist of marten, and fox in many guises.—*The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor*

Beach Robes, Negligees, Robes
Regularly $16.50 to $35.00

Incomplete lines especially priced for "The Broadway's Year-End Event." Many styles and colors and adornment features. ½ price.

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Negligees—Fourth Floor*

Silk, Rayon Slips, Bloomers
Regularly $1.95 to $7.50

After-Christmas savings for the thrifty shopper in these lovely undergarments for women — Monday ½ price.

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor*

Madame Lyra Corsets
Regularly $9.50

Beautiful models of pink brocade in the low-bust style. Excellent fitting. Specially priced for the "Year-End Event."

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor*

Gossard Clasp-Around Girdles

Of pink brocade and elastic sections. Two popular models are shown at the "After-Christmas" prices of $2.50 and $3.50.

$2.50 and $3.50

Corsettes, Less at $1.00

—*The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor*



100 Women's Kilbourne Gingham Dresses at
Daintily Adorned with Hand Work

$1.59

An unusual opportunity to obtain fresh, attractive house frocks at a lowered price.

These should please the immaculate woman for their trimness of cut and daintiness of color.

—*The Broadway—Wash Dresses—Fourth Floor*

Women's Wash Frocks
Regularly $4.95 to $9.75

Incomplete line of better wash frocks offered in the Year-End Event at ½ former markings! Shop early!

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Wash Dresses—Fourth Floor*

Women's Glove Silk, and Rayon Undergarments

Odds and ends from incomplete lines, presenting typical after-Christmas savings. Vests, bloomers, chemise, gowns, pajamas . . . in pretty colors. Good assortment, but not every size in each color or style. Regularly $1.95 to $19.50.

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Women's Underwear—Aisle 8*

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

Chiffon, and service weights, from different lines. Incomplete size range, slight imperfections, and short color ranges account for this group. Excellent choosing; sizes 8½ to 10 in the group.

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8*

Rayon Vests, Bloomers, Gowns, Step-ins
Regularly $1.95 to $8.95

Tailored or charmingly lace-trimmed—all in excellent condition—to clear away during the "Year-End Event" at ½ price.

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor*

Cotton Chemises, Gowns, Bloomers, Petticoats
Regularly $1.00 to $3.95

Some hand made, others lace-trimmed or tailored. A few extra sizes in slips and petticoats.

1/2 Price

—*The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor*

Complimentary Shampoo
For Bobbed Hair Patrons

Bobbed hair patrons who get a marcel, a paper curl, a water wave will not be charged for a shampoo tomorrow if they wish one in addition to the above services!

At The Same Time . . .
25% Discount on Long Hair Shampoos.

—*The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor*

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Glove Certificates Honored!

Never before have we been so bountifully prepared to honor gift Glove Certificates! Lovely fancy gloves, intended for Christmas wearing, were delayed in importation . . . but are here now in wonderful variety! The majority are shown for the first time!

A host of handsome effects, with elaborately beautiful cuffs, at $3.95. Many fancy embroidered-cuff styles, unusual values at, pair $2.95

—*The Broadway—Glove Aisle*

End
S!



$17.50 $44.88

hen's Coats
5.00 to $150.00
and, Laverra, Duvetyn, plaids, checks, stroup. The much-straight line! Fox, rel and beaver fur
—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor
1/2 Price

Dresses
5.00 to $55.00
better type, Satin, chiffon, charmeen, eason's lately fash-wo-piece models of half!
—The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor
1/2 Price

s, Dresses
$10 to $85
models—in many of dels that appeared up that none can
—The Broadway—Sportswear—Third Floor
1/2 Price

eaters
s; Brushed, Unbrushed!
ew novelties. All ely made in every Group!
—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor
$1.59-$2.59

arfs
$15 to $650
yed squirrel, Jap nk, Hudson seal, rat, in dark mink lan red rabbit;) amb pieces,) and opular furs; scarfs y gulses.—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor
1/3, 1/4 Less

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings
Chiffon, and service weights, from different lines. Incomplete size range, slight imperfections, and short color ranges account for this group. Excellent choosing; sizes 8½ to 10 in the group.
—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 9
1/2 Price

Cotton Chemises, Gowns, Bloomers, Petticoats
Regularly $1.00 to $3.95
Some hand made. Others lace-trimmed or tailored. A few extra sizes in slips and petticoats.
—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor
1/2 Price

ficates Honored!
bountifully prepared to honor gift Glove wes, intended for Christmas shoppers, but are here now in wonderful variety! first time!
elaborately beautiful cuffs, at $5.
es, unusual values at, pair $3.50.
—The Broadway—Gloves—Aisle 9

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages — COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926. ON 'CHANGE Where, How Most for Starting And Where Things Are Doing.

WANT-AD INDEX

Page.
LOST AND FOUND 1
PERSONAL 1
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 1
EDUCATIONAL 1
SPECIAL NOTICES 1
MONEY TO LOAN 1
MONEY WANTED 1
INSURANCE 1
REAL ESTATE 1
ANNOUNCEMENTS 1
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS 1
Male 1-2
Female 2
Male and Female 2
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 2
SITUATIONS Male 2
Female 2
Male, Female 2
Help Wanted 2
Rooms and Board 2
Rooms Only 2
Housekeeping Rooms 2
Apartments 2
Flats 2
Furnished Houses 2
Bungalows 2
Cabins 2
Rooms in Courts 2
Duplexes 2
Houses 2
Rooms, Offices, Etc. 2
Miscellaneous 2
MACHINERY 2
INSTRUMENTS 2
TRUCKS, ETC. 2
Miscellaneous 2
AUTOMOBILES 2
For Sale 2
For Exchange 2
Miscellaneous 2
AUTO ACCESSORIES 2
AUTO REPAIRING 2
AUTO SERVICE 2
AUTO SUPPLIES 2
BICYCLES 2
BOATS 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
BOOKS 2
Miscellaneous 2
BUILDING MATERIALS 2
CAMERAS 2
Miscellaneous 2
DOGS, CATS, PETS 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
FARM IMPLEMENTS 2
HIDES, CATTLE, ETC. 2
HORSES AND MULES 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
HOUSEHOLD GOODS 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
Wanted 2
MACHINERY AND TOOLS 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
MISCELLANEOUS 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
Wanted 2
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
Wanted 2
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
Wanted 2
REAL ESTATE 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
Wanted 2
RESORTS 2
SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
Wanted 2
SPORTING GOODS 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
Wanted 2
TENTS AND AWNINGS 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
Wanted 2
TRAILERS 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
Wanted 2
TRANSPORTATION 2
VEHICLES 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
Wanted 2
WANTED TO BUY 2

WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 20, 1926

Rates per line insertion, 20 consecutive times, 25c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Sunday; 2 to 3 consecutive times, 35c Sunday; 1 time, 50c Sunday. Minimum space, 4 lines. Additional lines, 10c Daily, 25c Sunday. WANTED, Female, 1c Daily, 2c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 2c Daily, 3c Sunday; 1 time, 5c Daily, 10c Sunday. ONE TIME, 4c Daily, 10c Sunday. Minimum space, 4 lines. Additional lines, 4c Daily, 10c Sunday. Rates for boldface type, 5c Daily, 10c Sunday. Capitalized words, double rates. Rates for boldface capitalized words, double rates. Count 5 words to the line. Initials, numbers and groups of figures each count as a word

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

"Get Out of the Rut"

Get off that low paying job. Get away from those long-hour days. Get into real "big-pay" job, and get into it right away.

I'll Show You How

Earn $$$ cash weekly from the start. No car or money necessary. Leads given daily.

Interview with Manager, Monday morning only, December 27th, 1926, at 10 o'clock sharp.

Room 403, 815 S. Hill St.

SALESMEN WANTED

DO YOU HAVE AN URGE TO CLIMB? THEN ENTER THE FIELD OF SELLING. DO YOU WISH A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A LUCRATIVE INCOME, A BRILLIANT FUTURE, AND AN OPPORTUNITY FOR UNLIMITED GROWTH IN THE FIELD OF SELLING? ARE YOU ENTIRELY SATISFIED WITH WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR YOU IN YOUR PRESENT CONNECTION OR ARE YOU A RED-BLOODED, TWO-FISTED MAN SATISFIED WITH NOTHING LESS THAN THE BEST? THAT THE STUFF IN YOU AFFORDS? CALL AT 323 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. AND ASK FOR MR. FREEMAN.

Salesmen Wanted Tired of "Cold Turkey"? of "Bum" Leads? of being Kidded?

Another branch of our organization develops prospects and they are turned over to you to interview. Five minutes will satisfy you. Come in.

DIRECTOR OF SALES,
875 Subway Terminal Bld.

Salary and Commission Accident and Health

Is where the money and your future lies. See the largest and fastest Accident and Health Organization in existence. Start the year 1927 with an organization where everything has been scientifically worked out. Accident, health, life and particularly industrial men who know the possibilities in the insurance business, but have not attained success commensurate with their ambition and ability to materialize their ideals.

Home office co-operation, excellent territory which assures advancement to men who are not satisfied to stay in a rut. Call Mr. Ferguson at 628 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 1251.

SALESMEN—

Broadcasting the fact that we sold $25,000 LAST FRIDAY.

One day's record at FIRST NATIONAL TRACTS, 2 blocks North new two-million-dollar studio, and at Hesperia Acres, Hesperia and Victorville. We need closers, division managers, etc. Soon to open new unit. Top commissions. Year end sales program. Call 9-12 daily. See

GEO. K. NICKERSON,
General Sales Manager,
B. F. Hargrave Organization,
125 S. Western, Next to Orpheum.

AN old-established specialty dry goods house wants a wide-awake, young, hustling salesman for high-class specialty line. Must have high-class and successful record, capable of meeting high-class trade, willing to work and accept responsibility, and a good future for right man. State fully, experience, age and all details. Address Box 677, Times Branch.

SALESMEN WANTED

Leading sweater & bath suit house of Cal. wants rep. who has good following among trade of L.A. and So. Cal. Ref. req. No objection to side line. Commission basis. Address Y, box 52, Times Office.

EXCHANGE MEN

Need 2 good men, experienced. A chance to connect with a real organization.

Start the New Year right.

DAVID HANEY, INC.
484 Hillcrest Bldg. VA. 2261.

AGENCY for 5 articles with strong demand in So. Cal. Staple $10 stock on hand. Can be developed into a big sales proposition. DR. 5815.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN with real ability. If you can qualify, EXCELLENT CONNECTIONS. Open Jan. 1st. 1550 Cahuenga.

SALESMAN, splendid opening for jr. salesman. Must be neat and aggres. Apply 1130 E. 103rd. LA. 1966.

EXCEP. opp. for experienced radio salesmen. Highest comm. Permanent. EARTL RADIO SHOP, 1227 W. 7th.

HAVE TERRITORY
Open for experienced salesmen.
CARY SAFE CO.
1225 S. Olive.

SALESMAN—Slds line, 12½% comm. Leads & active novelties in medium and smaller towns. G. & H. FULD, 1140 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
701 WEST SIXTH ST.

SOLICITOR wanted. Acme Rubber Stamp & Printing Co., 1109½ E. 7TH ST.

EX.-monument salesman. Split the profit, 560 Eastern Ave., Belvedere Gardens, ANgelus 5245.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ROOFING solicitors, experienced, for house-to-house work in city and country. Must have own car. Big money. Salary and commission. Those having eastern experience in this line preferred. Address B, box 405, Times Branch.

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY.

START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.

SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 27TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

WANTED: Breakfast cook, $110. R.B. Cook, $25. Pantrywoman, $50, R.B. Toast & vegetable woman, $15, mis. Waitress girls, dishwashers, bundle washers. Waitress, $50. R.B. 2 waitresses, $50, outside. Hall waitress, $40. R.B. Cafe waitresses, com. maid waitress, $40, R.B. Tray girl, inst. Tea room waitress, chambermaid, $60. Bet. 4 apts. now positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 145 S. Spring St. Rm. 310.

Bona-Fide Leads!

Given daily.
Permanent connections.
Work for at least 12 months.
No experience necessary.
No car or money needed.

SPECIAL MEETING
Monday morning only, Dec. 27th, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

WANTED—Additional refined well-educated woman for permanent traveling position, paying over $200 a month, requiring full time. Exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than is possible in school or office work. Must be willing to work hard for the larger returns; phone Mrs. McNeil, room 520 Clark Hotel, opposite Subway Terminal Bldg., Hill street, Los Angeles.

REFINED women, 18 to 50, in any part of California may earn $100 to $500 a month, spare time or all-time work, housewives, club women, dignified persons prompted by a desire to serve humanity as well as make money—this is your opportunity. Nothing of employment. BOX 507, Station C, Los Angeles.

COOKS, $70 to $125; cook, 2 in family, $100. Cook and second maid, $175; generals, many good places up to $100; cook, tea room, $150; infant nurse, $80; hotel maids, waitresses, etc.; couples, several good places, top wages.

SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY
1015½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

AMBITIOUS refined young lady, smart appearance, assistant receptionist in highest class portrait studio; expenses only paid while learning. Every opportunity for advancement. Permanent, interesting work. Call 9 a.m. DEER STUDIO, 1025 West 7th. Ln. A. Mon., a.m.

WOMEN, I can double your income or earnings with 2 hours' work each day. All I ask you is to send me your name for a free vocational analysis. Address B, box 111, Times Office.

An engagement with a high-class firm of fashion creators will be offered a lady with personality and ability to meet gentlewomen. Phone for appointment, Vandike 4121.

EXP. child's nurse, entire care 14-mo.-old child. Must be neat, capable & willing. Best wages. References required. 508 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. R. car.

WANT neat-appearing lady, one with some selling experience preferred but not actually necessary. 627 S. BROADWAY. Room 417.

GIRLS, 16, for spare time & evening work. Experience unnecessary. Apply 9 a.m. Rose, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 407 Mason Theater Bldg.

MIDDLE-aged lady to teach dancing afternoons. Must speak Spanish. Apply at 7:30 p.m., 401 Bill Room 401 N. Main st.

2 POSITIONS for women to earn while they learn. X-ray and laboratory work, night classes, practical exp. MISS RILEY, 762 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

EXPERIENCED SHORTHAND GIRL WANTED. APPLY MONDAY MORNING. THE UNIQUE, 734 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

WANT lady assistant in small apt. house for lovely apt. Chance for advancement. See Mr. GODDARD, apt. 621 W. 8th st., Sunday, 10 to 2.

HOUSEKEEPER for small modern apt. house, Sunset blvd. Age & small salary. Address X, box 140, Times Office.

FURNITURE man, experienced repair & finisher. Permanent job. Apply 1765 E. 27TH ST.

PART-time work, afternoon or evenings. Exp. unnecessary. Apply to Address K, box 126, Times Office.

GIRL to learn best Swedish massage. Salary. 709 S. Whittier street.

Store and Office —11-A

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY.

START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.

SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 27TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

EXP. auto slp., Buffalo, ...Open
CARRIER-bkpr. (life ins.) ...$125
BUSINESS MGR. ...$200
TYPIST, life ins. ...$55
BKPR.-Typist ...$110
BKPR. life ins. steno. ...$100
STENO. (ins.) good at figures $100
STENO. German trans. Eng. Open
STENO-BKPR. ...$110
STENO., assist. bkpr. ...$100
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc., 878 S. Story Bldg. (Agcy.), 6th & Broadway.

EXTRA SALESWOMEN WANTED
FOR COAT & GOWN DEPTS.
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPER.
APPLY MONDAY 8 A. M.
HARRY FINK & COMPANY
625 SO. BROADWAY.

SALESWOMEN
FOR SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES AND COATS. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT 6TH ST.

EXPERIENCED millinery managers, only those thoroughly capable having held managerial positions & with good personality considered. Chain store experience an asset. Apply UNITED MILLINERY CO., 547 S. Broadway, 3rd floor, after 11 a.m.

STENO., biller, ...$125
Bkpr. steno. ...Open
Steno., Huntington Park ...$80
Typist clerk ...$80
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill (Agcy.)

STENO.-SEC'Y, 20-40; $125; good advancement. Steno., white, grocery exp., $100-$110. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE."
Chapman Bldg.

POSITIONS WAITING

10 girls to qualify for ¼ day practice positions in exchange for secretarial course & sal. UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. Grand.

GIRL, good pen, elect. ...$95
TYPIST, B.B.K., indus. exp. ...$90
STENO., asst. bkpr. whole mer. ...$105
STENO., asst. bkpr. ...$100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES (Agcy.)
921 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 215 W. 7th.

STENO., bkpr., R.E. exp. ...$150
Steno., agency, young ...$100
Clerical, good penman ...$110
CLOVERLEAF SERVICE BUREAU,
615 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Bdy. Agcy.

STENO., 21 TO 25 ...$110
STENO., B. B. ...$100
Mess.-typist, H.S. grad. ...19-20.$65
Bogardus Employment Service,
503 Com. Exch. Bldg., 6th & Olive.

BKPR.-Steno. ...$110
Steno., clerical ...$95
Steno., cashier ...$90
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (Agcy.)
615 Cons. Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FULL chg. bkpr., typist, $1101; Steno, $100. Ask about retail store oppor. Gregg and Pitman speed classes. BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, 619 Hollingsworth, 6th-Hill (Agcy.)

WANTED—Bookkeeper & steno. for office of Chamber of Commerce, Address Y, box 162, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, assist. in office and typewrite afternoons only, details in letter. NEWMAN CO., 8521 Sunset, Hollywood.

SALESLADY, experienced in PICTURE FRAMING. See MR. DENT, DUNCAN VAIL CO., 720 E. 11th St.

CAPABLE stenos. furnished. Not agency, no charge. Dillon reporter-teacher. Wilcox Bldg. MU. 1606.

A-1 STENO., (temp.) ...35 day
Steno.-clerical ...$85
STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE BUREAU,
215 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 2128.

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC. MEMBERS
NO AGCY. DUE. WOMEN'S CLUB,
448 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 2128.

STENOGRAPHER, capable handling office detail work. 213 LACY ST., Santa Ana.

MANY positions open, please register. Collins Agcy., 1224 Lose State Bg.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

Millinery Salespeople
Millinery Makers
Millinery Stock Girls

ONLY THOSE WITH 1ST CLASS EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY

Highest Salaries Paid

RANSOHOFFS

MONDAY 8 A.M.
729 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—Woman reporter. Write DAILY REPORT, Ontario, Calif.

STENO.-bkpr., OFFICE WOMEN'S ASSN., 605 W. 7th. (No agency.)

Business Training —11-B

SHORTHAND
DAY—EVENING

ANY BEGINNER or BACKWARD STENOGRAPHER, desiring quick and thorough preparation, for acceptable positions, Gregg, Pitman, etc., of ADVANCED STENOGRAPHERS disposed to high-class professional service—court, law, secretarial, civil service, literary, etc., see W. H. HILLMAN, 19 years reporter, private teacher. By Actual Business.
Spring—Cor. 4th & Hill. MU. 1686.

A GOOD SCHOOL
ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS
— WESTERN —
Business College

J. B. KNUDSEN, L.L.B., PRIN.
INDIVIDUAL ADVANCEMENT.
Prof. Knudson, 19 yrs. instr. at Burdett College, Boston, personally conducts classes. Send for folder "Appreciation."
1025 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 3164.

POSITION waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER bk-kp., 6 wks. course 3 months' complete secretarial. Supplies & typing free. Day-nite class FIGURES MACHINES ACTG. INST. 530 W. 7th. 2nd floor. TR. 4151.

SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES for stenographers who want to be CERTIFIED FOR BETTER-PAYING POSITIONS. Many openings now. Day and evening classes. COMPL. EVENING SECRETARIAL TRAINING INST., 509 S. Hill st.

WANTED — Ten ambitious girls may earn tuition with light office wk. half days. McKay Business College, 611 E. Figueroa.

DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL—Individual instr. Sec'y. subjects. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, 619 Bullock Bldg., 6th & Hill.

STUDENTS may earn rm. bd. & $30 mo. Part-time earn rm. bd. & $20 mo. Full-time tuition, EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—Girl may earn room & $25 mo. while attending MacKay Business College, 512 S. Figueroa.

ATTEND school all day and pay tuition after graduating. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT DICTATION. ONE WK. $23 Black Bldg.

Salesrooms, Solicitors —11-B

"Get Out of the Rut"

Get off that low paying job. Get away from those long-hour days. Get into real "big-pay" job, and get into it right away.

I'll Show You How

Earn $$$ cash weekly from the start. No car or money necessary. Leads given daily.

Interview with Manager, Monday morning only, December 27th, 1926, at 10 o'clock sharp.

Room 403, 815 S. Hill St.

OPPORTUNITY

The holiday rush is over. I have a place for 2 live salesmen. You have a car and are willing to settle down to work, here is a golden opportunity. Call at 1015 Bank Bldg. in person between 9 and 11 a.m. Otherwise by appointment.
See Mr. Rankin.

The Frank Meline Co.
3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY.

START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.

SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 27TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

Bona-Fide Leads!

Given daily.
Permanent connections.
Work for at least 12 months.
No experience necessary.
No car or money needed.

SPECIAL MEETING
Monday morning only, Dec. 27th, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

SALESLADIES—

Our First National Studio Burbank breakfast and dinner cafe are now open. Friday last, we sold $25,000 sales volume in one day. We need additional help to assist in co-operating new tracts. Call 9-12 daily. SEE GEO. K. NICKERSON, General Sales Manager,
B. F. Hargrave Organization,
125 S. Western, (near 6th st.)

SOLICITORS

Women accustomed real estate work may make splendid openings. Call today

BEEMAN REALTY CO.
3206 W. 6TH ST. (AT VERMONT)

IN EXCHANGE DEPT.
Need two good women, experienced. A chance to connect with a real organization.

Start the New Year right.
DAVID HANEY, INC.
484 Hillcrest Bldg. VA. 2261.

WANTED—MILLINERY SALESWOMEN MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. ATTRACTIVE SELLING HIGH-CLASS TRADE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. GOOD SALARY APPLY C. F. MAHANEY, 121 W. 7TH ST.

SOLICITORS — neat-appearing, for the largest project in San Fernando Valley. Good salary and commission. Call 8:30 to 10 a.m. Room 204, Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 6th & Grand. Ask for MR. WILSON or MR. WRIGHT.

START the new year right. Sell made-to-measure sports frocks on commission. Marvin Style, 1648 Vine st., at Hollywood Blvd.

WHITE woman, general housework, good cook. Only competent apply. Good home & salary. $60. 1030 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL.

SALESWOMAN—Slds line, 12½% comm. Lines and active novelties in medium and smaller towns. G. & H. FULD, 1140 Broadway, New York.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Toilet water, real flower in bottle, sells on sight. 2021 HAAS BLDG.

Trades —11-C

GOOD EXPERIENCED MAKERS and TRIMMERS for LADIES' TAILORED and TRIMMED HATS

HY-CLASS HAT CO.
820 S. BROADWAY, 6TH FLOOR.

EXPERIENCED power machine operators on cotton dresses. 822 WALL ST.

EXPERIENCED lamp shade workers on silk shades. MASON MFG. CO. 448 S. Alameda.

Commercial Art. Misc.—11-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

Spare time opportunity to connect with WORLD'S largest art studios making drawings for 2000 department stores and 2000 newspapers. No previous training necessary; if you like to draw, write or call for details.

MEYER-BOTH CO.
714 WALTER P. STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway. Open evenings

AMATEUR ARTIST given connection with practical commercial art studio. Glendale Blvd. GR. 5419

LEARN chocolate dipping at Chocolate Shop, 1304 Glendale Blvd. DR. 7419

LADIES, good money doing hand work at home. 6012 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—HELP—Female

To Learn Trades —11½-C

JOIN the fur classes at the United Furriers, make big money. Write for rates for 8 mos. course. Fur Dept., United Rabbitry Marketing Corp., Box 87, MONROVIA.

LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING—SPECIAL 2 WKS. TRIAL COURSE. 218 PH. ALICE LLOYD. HO. 2465.

LEARN waitress & catering trade; big money, full course, $5. MRS. LONG, 1532 Winfield, bet. 5 & 6. W. 11th.

LADIES to enroll for marcelling course. Evening classes. FRENCH BEAUTY SPECIALIST AX. 6770.

HEMSTITCHING Bonnet emb. & power mach., operating taught. Some pay while learning. 1402 S. HILL.

Household, Domestic —11-D

REFINED, neat, clean, good appearing light skin colored woman as housekeeper for gentleman and sons on ranch. Other help. Good salary to right party. Apply 1117, 626 W. 9TH ST.

GIRL, white, strong, reliable, general housework, cooking in home where there are 2 children (ironing, handle washers. Waitress, $50. R.B. 2 waitresses, $50, outside. Hall waitress, $40. R.B. Cafe waitresses, com. maid waitress, $40, R.B. Tray girl, inst. Tea room waitress, chambermaids, $60. Bet. 4 apts. now positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 145 S. Spring St. Rm. 310.

Bona-Fide Leads!

Given daily.
Permanent connections.
Work for at least 12 months.
No experience necessary.
No car or money needed.

SPECIAL MEETING
Monday morning only, Dec. 27th, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

WANTED—Additional refined well-educated woman for permanent traveling position, paying over $200 a month, requiring full time. Exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than is possible in school or office work. Must be willing to work hard for the larger returns; phone Mrs. McNeil, room 520 Clark Hotel, opposite Subway Terminal Bldg., Hill street, Los Angeles.

REFINED women, 18 to 50, in any part of California may earn $100 to $500 a month, spare time or all-time work, housewives, club women, dignified persons prompted by a desire to serve humanity as well as make money—this is your opportunity. Nothing of employment. BOX 507, Station C, Los Angeles.

COOKS, $70 to $125; cook, 2 in family, $100. Cook and second maid, $175; generals, many good places up to $100; cook, tea room, $150; infant nurse, $80; hotel maids, waitresses, etc.; couples, several good places, top wages.

SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY
1015½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

AMBITIOUS refined young lady, smart appearance, assistant receptionist in highest class portrait studio; expenses only paid while learning. Every opportunity for advancement. Permanent, interesting work. Call 9 a.m. DEER STUDIO, 1025 West 7th. Ln. A. Mon., a.m.

WOMEN, I can double your income or earnings with 2 hours' work each day. All I ask you is to send me your name for a free vocational analysis. Address B, box 111, Times Office.

An engagement with a high-class firm of fashion creators will be offered a lady with personality and ability to meet gentlewomen. Phone for appointment, Vandike 4121.

EXP. child's nurse, entire care 14-mo.-old child. Must be neat, capable & willing. Best wages. References required. 508 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. R. car.

WANT neat-appearing lady, one with some selling experience preferred but not actually necessary. 627 S. BROADWAY. Room 417.

GIRLS, 16, for spare time & evening work. Experience unnecessary. Apply 9 a.m. Rose, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 407 Mason Theater Bldg.

MIDDLE-aged lady to teach dancing afternoons. Must speak Spanish. Apply at 7:30 p.m., 401 Bill Room 401 N. Main st.

2 POSITIONS for women to earn while they learn. X-ray and laboratory work, night classes, practical exp. MISS RILEY, 762 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

EXPERIENCED SHORTHAND GIRL WANTED. APPLY MONDAY MORNING. THE UNIQUE, 734 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

WANT lady assistant in small apt. house for lovely apt. Chance for advancement. See Mr. GODDARD, apt. 621 W. 8th st., Sunday, 10 to 2.

HOUSEKEEPER for small modern apt. house, Sunset blvd. Age & small salary. Address X, box 140, Times Office.

FURNITURE man, experienced repair & finisher. Permanent job. Apply 1765 E. 27TH ST.

PART-time work, afternoon or evenings. Exp. unnecessary. Apply to Address K, box 126, Times Office.

GIRL to learn best Swedish massage. Salary. 709 S. Whittier street.

Store and Office —11-A

$200 Cash Weekly

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. NO AUTO OR MONEY NECESSARY.

START WORK AT ONCE AND EARN BIG MONEY FROM THE FIRST WEEK OUT.

SPECIAL MEETING
FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS MONDAY MORNING ONLY, DEC. 27TH, at 10 o'clock SHARP. ROOM 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

EXP. auto slp., Buffalo, ...Open
CARRIER-bkpr. (life ins.) ...$125
BUSINESS MGR. ...$200
TYPIST, life ins. ...$55
BKPR.-Typist ...$110
BKPR. life ins. steno. ...$100
STENO. (ins.) good at figures $100
STENO. German trans. Eng. Open
STENO-BKPR. ...$110
STENO., assist. bkpr. ...$100
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc., 878 S. Story Bldg. (Agcy.), 6th & Broadway.

EXTRA SALESWOMEN WANTED
FOR COAT & GOWN DEPTS.
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPER.
APPLY MONDAY 8 A. M.
HARRY FINK & COMPANY
625 SO. BROADWAY.

SALESWOMEN
FOR SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES AND COATS. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT 6TH ST.

EXPERIENCED millinery managers, only those thoroughly capable having held managerial positions & with good personality considered. Chain store experience an asset. Apply UNITED MILLINERY CO., 547 S. Broadway, 3rd floor, after 11 a.m.

STENO., biller, ...$125
Bkpr. steno. ...Open
Steno., Huntington Park ...$80
Typist clerk ...$80
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill (Agcy.)

STENO.-SEC'Y, 20-40; $125; good advancement. Steno., white, grocery exp., $100-$110. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE."
Chapman Bldg.

POSITIONS WAITING

10 girls to qualify for ¼ day practice positions in exchange for secretarial course & sal. UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. Grand.

GIRL, good pen, elect. ...$95
TYPIST, B.B.K., indus. exp. ...$90
STENO., asst. bkpr. whole mer. ...$105
STENO., asst. bkpr. ...$100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES (Agcy.)
921 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 215 W. 7th.

STENO., bkpr., R.E. exp. ...$150
Steno., agency, young ...$100
Clerical, good penman ...$110
CLOVERLEAF SERVICE BUREAU,
615 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Bdy. Agcy.

STENO., 21 TO 25 ...$110
STENO., B. B. ...$100
Mess.-typist, H.S. grad. ...19-20.$65
Bogardus Employment Service,
503 Com. Exch. Bldg., 6th & Olive.

BKPR.-Steno. ...$110
Steno., clerical ...$95
Steno., cashier ...$90
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (Agcy.)
615 Cons. Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FULL chg. bkpr., typist, $1101; Steno, $100. Ask about retail store oppor. Gregg and Pitman speed classes. BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, 619 Hollingsworth, 6th-Hill (Agcy.)

WANTED—Bookkeeper & steno. for office of Chamber of Commerce, Address Y, box 162, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, assist. in office and typewrite afternoons only, details in letter. NEWMAN CO., 8521 Sunset, Hollywood.

SALESLADY, experienced in PICTURE FRAMING. See MR. DENT, DUNCAN VAIL CO., 720 E. 11th St.

CAPABLE stenos. furnished. Not agency, no charge. Dillon reporter-teacher. Wilcox Bldg. MU. 1606.

A-1 STENO., (temp.) ...35 day
Steno.-clerical ...$85
STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE BUREAU,
215 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 2128.

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC. MEMBERS
NO AGCY. DUE. WOMEN'S CLUB,
448 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 2128.

STENOGRAPHER, capable handling office detail work. 213 LACT ST., Santa Ana.

MANY positions open, please register. Collins Agcy., 1224 Lose State Bg.

WANTED—Female

Miscellaneous —11

DRM. matron, $45; meat carver, $18. Anderson Agcy., 126 W. 3, r. 405.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —13

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
This lady, open for salesman cap. of selling direct to the home. Our NO-DRIP Pie Plate prevents burnt, smoked-up ovens and soggy, sticky bottom crusts. Give full det. of exp. org. and terr. worked. Great Prod. Corp. of Cal., San Francisco.

AGENTS—NEW PLAN. makes it easy to earn $50 to $100 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write now for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 566 Broadway, New York.

EXCITEMENT—New dice game. Legal. Used anywhere. $10 seller, 24 comm. Ten sales daily easy. Excl. CIGAR STORES NOV. CO., Peoria, Ill.

DIR. fact. agent, this county. 100 store route. No selling. Just drop and call. Exp. unnec. Should net salary $70 wk. Address X, box 266, Times Office.

GREATEST metal stop, ever inv. 10 day sales. Every auto owner open. Prod. terr. Cont. Arnold Co., Inc., FLINT, MICH.

NOW ready for dir. selling, marv. diamond rival; guar. to defy detec. Agents can make $10 week. RAJAH DIAMOND CO., Salisbury, N. C.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies —14

EFFICIENT col. help, emp't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Katherine Barr, Supt., 1133 Cent. Ave. AD. 0127.

QUICK, all colored, good jobs, best help and wages. Coleman, old reliable. 1211 E. 21ST ST. ADams 2055.

CALL OL. 6427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

BEST colored help, male, female. White Agcy. 1767 E. 12. MU. 7756.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —15

ELECTRICAL engineer wants position in Los Angeles or San Diego. 10 years' experience in electrical engineering, Retail & wholesale selling, electric cooking. A. W. HOLLOWAY, 1018 N. Louise, Glendale. Glendale 4420.

STUDENT wants any kind of work after school. Honest & hard worker, wants to earn exp. money or rm. & board. Call SMITH, AX. 2841.

REL. col. man wants janitor work in apt.-bus. or office bldg. 10 yrs. last bldg. At ref. MU. 2911.

HON., rel., exp. man, best refs. desires any kind of emp. R. 216, TR. 4557.

WANT housework by day or hour. Big bar day or hour. UN. 4173.

PAINTING, tinting, $2 room up. Kitchen, bath, mat furn. AX. 1119.

EXC. handyman in hotel or apt. house. Th. MA. 3573, Room 10.

Store and Office —15-A

ACCOUNTANT desires permanent location in Los Angeles or vicinity about February 1. Experienced and more than usually capable. Only open as junior in public work. Write, Address Y, box 302, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER COMPTROLLER
Position or responsibility wanted by high-grade executive now employed by large company, in very important work. Address Z, box 1104, Times Branch.

THOROUGHLY competent executive or department head, 15 years' practical experience as manager of construction, sales, credits and collection department of large corporations. Best of local references. Address B, box 1107, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, 10 years' experience, desires permanent position with firm of accountants or commercial house. Address Z, box 842, Times Branch.

ALERT efficient accountant, keeps complete line of modern books, prepare financial statements. Call RO. 6932 or EL. 1427.

BOOKS, auditor, experience installed, part time, book-keeping by the hour. Financial statements prepared. Call accountant, TU. 2009.

ACCOUNTANT will handle sets of books part time; audits, systems, financial statements. J. B. MORROW, TU. 2009.

BOOKS kept, part time, efficient method. Monthly trial balance & customers' statements rendered first each month. TU. 2383.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, good cor respondent, etc., call or part time basis; salary. Refs. METRO. 7747.

BKPR., young man, 3 yrs. exp., 5 pers., mod. start, salary. BOYDEN, 120 Bdwy., 10-12 a.m.

BOOKKEEPER for few hundred with services. W. 737 S. Union ave.

BOOKS KEPT BY MO. SMALL FIRMS A SPCLTY. DR. 4695 EVE

Trades —15-C

EXPERIENCED radio man wishes better position, associate dealer. Know Radiola line, Pantatrope, Electrola and other A.C. devices. Capable taking charge service dept. Box 37-A, Route 1, Redlands.

CARPENTER, painter, expert wants wk. $5. Cement (miixers $3.50) AT. 1509.

CARPENTER desires work, new, alteration or repair, reas. TR. 0892.

PRINTER, superior, 4 yrs., all around exp. AD. 4610.

PRINTER wants position. Phone MU. 1941 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

J. PAINTER, PAPERHANGER
Reas. (have tools.) UN. 6488.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

COL. chauf., valet, wants work. 12 yrs. exper.; dependable, honest. 1 yr. last job, still on. Address A-1 refer. Know city. Neat. Garage exp. Do other work. ATlantic 6154.

CHAUFFEUR, col.; neat appearance, willing worker, willing to work in lawn work. Careful driver and best of ref. Gladstone 5298.

BUS. college student, exp. chauffeur will give services for room, board and small salary. Will do anything. TUcker 2016.

CHAUFFEUR, white, wants position in private family. Part or full time. Driving. Local refs. Good mechanic. Call 1 week.

ROLLS-Royce or any car. Help sardeu, house, office. Refs. Age 21. BRIGHTON 2736 Bennett Ave.

PROF. chauffeur, 10 yrs. exp., drives all makes, 4 yrs. L. A. refs. GR. 1262, MAOIS.

COL. exp. chauffeur wishes work. Best ref. Will assist with other work. JACK, AT. 2911.

EXP. col. chauffeur wants pos. Will assist with other work. JACK, AT. 2911. Apt. 402.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, can drive any make of car, own uniform, best references. RO. 7778.

COL. boy, married, wants steady pos. as chauffeur, houseman or gardener, city refs. Call EM. 2328.

YOUNG col. man wishes pos. in priv. family as chauffeur. AT. 7936.

Do other work. HE. 4609.

A1 CHAUFFEUR wants pos. priv. fam. Loc. exp. & ref. AX. 2910E.

REL., col. chauffeur wants steady pos. or janitor wk. Ref. HU. 4459-W.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

CHEF, thoroly exp. clubs, cafe, hotel will leave city. 643 E. 25th st. ADams 3875.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

MALE companion, nervous cases, Residence beach. Car. Travel. Ethical. Address B, box 118, Times Office.

YOUNG architectural draftsman wishes connect with bldg. contractor. best of ref. DU. 17614.

Farm and Garden —15-H

EXPERIENCED landscape gardener, preferably private estate. E. 2. box 2123 S. Grand ave. HU. 1446-J.

LAWNS raked, ferts., etc. Places cared for. General garden work. 552-549.

GOOD honest worker on chicken ranch or private home. References. Address Y, box 122, Times Office.

GARDENER, white, hour or job, new lawns put in. Trees removated. Have own tools. EM. 7307.

EXP. fruit grower wants pos. as caretaker, chicken ranch, or small place. BOX 276, Lamanda Park.

CARETAKER, chicken ranch, or small place. BOX 276, Lamanda Park.

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

HALF day's work, walking distance, Alvarado and 2nd sts., daily or several times a week, morning or afternoon, ordinary housework except cooking. Elderly colored woman, excellent references. Address Y, box 1114, Times Office.

FIRST class Japanese house cleaner and laundry man in L. A. or Pasadena, care Hotel Pasadena, 104 Raymond St., Pasadena.

COLORED man wants position as houseman. Will stay on place. City reference. EM. 1048.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING, TINTING
By brothers, high class guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices. 10 yrs. here. We need the work and deliver the goods. UN. 1424.

FATHER & son need work, painting, tinting, papehanging, kalsomining, work, low price. Let us figure. RO. 6976.

PAINTING, tinting, papehanging, bath room painted $5; kitchen $5. Work guaranteed. UN. 1781.

WANTED—Carpenter work, any kind, wages right. Call DE. 1804.

CARPENTRY, new & alter. w. prices reas. Call W. Thompson. WE. 2827.

ROOMS painted or papered, $5. Tinted, $3. Credit syn. DIXON, TR. 8497.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

CARPENTERING, painting, $5 day. First-class work. Guar. CH. 6141.

PAPER hanging, 25c up per roll. Satisfaction guarantee. DE. 4268.

PAINTING, paper'g, grain'g, int. hand dec. Old work specialty. 6904435.

$5 WILL paper, paint or tint rm incled. material. Wa. 7972.

PAINTING, papehanging and tinting Rooms $5.00 and up. TR. 4268.

CARPENTER, painter, roofer (all A-1) $5. Cement (mixer $2.50.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished Miscellaneous —21

THE COUNCIL
705 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Centrally situated in fashionable district, with latest furnishings & everything new, complete. 1 block to car and store. 1 block to car and store.
ATTRACTIVE RATES

YOU WILL BE SATISFIED AT THE Lillingham Lane Apts.
THEY ARE DIFFERENT
Located to show you. 1902 SO. NORMANDIE, Santa Monica Blvd.

$50 up Spencer Arms
1 & 2 R. ALVARADO. 3 blks. No. Pershing Park. Newly furnished & operated singles & doubles.

The Williamson
1 BLK. SUNSET BLVD.

$30 L. A. Finest $42.50
Large, quiet, entry, convenience. CASAS ARMS, 4215 Kansas ave. 1 car line at corner of Mount Hollywood.

New Sutherland $45
Large, sunny, doubles, tile showers, Frigidaire. 1461 Bgnett blvd. GILMAN APTS.

ST. FRANCIS AVE. ½ BLK W. OF WESTERN. 520 SO. 24TH STS.

THE N. ALEXANDRIA
Beautiful, Desirable front single and double. Fine loc. $35. Apts. 120 no. Bdy. 7 rms. gas, elec. 1724 Magnolia.

APTS. OF MANITOU
2 & 3 b.rm. apts., close in. ½ blk of Pico. 3235 De Longpre st. Apply 10 to 12. WADE APTS.

NEW HOTEL VIRGINIA
$12 Per Week
744 S. BEACON ST. OUR LOBBY BLOCKS RAIN. ALL outside rooms. Beautiful rose garden. Modern conveniences. Rates reasonable. Phone TU. 8145.

$10 PER WEEK—$40
$28.50 per month. Private baths, showers, phones, radios, elevator service. Beautiful rose garden. Modern conveniences. Rates reasonable. Phone TU. 8145.

CANTERBURY INN
Amid beauty and refinement, modern conveniences, has sgle. & dble. rms. to date most fastidious. Reasonable rates. 1000 S. Lafayette Park Pl.

REFINED, young couple to share home with same; no other roomers; private bath; garage. 2624 W. 8th st. Alvarado 0974.

REGINA HOTEL
432 S. WESTLAKE AVE.
Newly remodeled, modern, beautiful. Phone for terms. Phone TU. 6107. Rates for COFFEE AND CAKE. Rates for BREAKFAST. All rooms have private baths. $2.50 per day, $12.50 per week. $45 per month. Phone TU. 6107.

THE EMBASSY
At 708 S. Mariposa Av. and 5 Room Apartments
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED & DECORATED IN EVERY DETAIL. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. ELECTRIC RE-GENERATORS. HOTEL SERVICE

LOS PALMAS
S. W. NORMANDIE AVE. PHONE WE. 7000
HOMEY APT. HOMES
APPEALING TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE WHO DESIRE AND APPRECIATE HOME ATMOSPHERE. MAKE THEM COMFORTABLE AND AT HOME.

NOW OPENING
Above Entrance, Sunset Blvd. With private baths. Phone GR. 1175. Come, or call. "A PLEASURE TO SHOW THEM."

WHEN YOU ARE IN Los Angeles—Stop at the Hotel Commodore
On West 7th. Three blocks west of Figueroa. Park Frontage. Rates $2 per day and up. Within walking distance of all theatres, stores, cafes, clubs, churches, auditoriums, at moderate prices. Within the door you are welcome. Take any car to 7th and Alvarado. Phone DR. 1121. Ample free parking space.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished Hotel Rooms —20
4000 HOTEL ROOMS
Conveniently located. Victory drug store adjoins. Nothing better values and prices. Efficient service.
LINCOLN INVESTMENT CO.
operated by owners

STILLWELL HOTEL, Grand at 6th. New furniture. All baths tile. GARAGE ADJ. Mod. rates. Phone MI. 6760 for appointment.

MITCHELL HOTEL, 508 So. Hill. All baths of concrete, tile & marble. Above hotels all day. $3 up. $9 up week.

BELMONT HOTEL, Hill at 3rd. All prices. Reduced rates. $1.50 day. $7 up week.

WOODWARD HOTEL, 421 W. 6th. Phone WE. 7000. Rates $6 up week.
WESTMINSTER, 6th and Hope. Phone WE. 7000. Rates $6 up week.
OVIATT HOTEL, 6th and Hope. Phone WE. 7000. Rates $6 up week.
MORRISON HOTEL, Figueroa at 7th. Phone WE. 7000. Rates $6 up week.
ABBEY HOTEL, Figueroa at 7th. Phone WE. 7000. Rates $6 up week.
SANTA RITA HOTEL, 6th and Hope. Phone WE. 7000. Rates $6 up week.
CADILLAC HOTEL, 6th and Hope. Phone WE. 7000. Rates $6 up week.
GRAND HOTEL, 6th and Hope. Phone WE. 7000. Rates $6 up week.
HOLLENBECK HOTEL, 6th and Hope. Phone WE. 7000. Rates $6 up week.
IMPERIAL HOTEL, 6th and Hope. Phone WE. 7000. Rates $6 up week.
Convenient to Subways, cars, stores. Newly furnished, $1 DAY up. Phone for reservations. "A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU."

WHEN YOU ARE IN Los Angeles—Stop at the Hotel Commodore
On West 7th. Three blocks west of Figueroa. Park Frontage. Rates $2 per day and up. Within walking distance of all theatres, stores, cafes, clubs, churches, auditoriums, at moderate prices. Within the door you are welcome. Take any car to 7th and Alvarado. Phone DR. 1121. Ample free parking space.

TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished
LARGE unfurn. rm. Priv. bath, light, hot water. Adults. $22.50. 2 small rms. with priv. bath and large privileges. 3236 Wilshire.

TO LET—ROOMS—Ads Board
MIRAMAR TERRACE
Rates $12 & $15 per week. 2 and 3 meals. Chicken dinners. Have own dairy farm; running water, continuous water. Have tennis, dancing; laundry with washer & extractor. Have garage for young bus. people. 45 min. from Los Angeles. Phone or call on owner, Mrs. Ida Hall, Miramar Terrace, Santa Monica. Phone 2066 MIRAMAR.

4TH ST., 1126 WEST. D 1

THE EVANGELINE
Young Women's Residence. New annex. 38 single suites with private baths. Reasonable rates. Excellent meals. Swimming pool. Gym. Roof garden. Library. Lounge. Solarium. Sewing room. Beauty parlor. Barber shop. Cafeteria. Garage. Phone WE. 6243. Address 1215 W. 6th st.

LARGE front room, adjoining sleeping porch, suitable for 2; kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 1724 Magnolia.

ROOMS AVAILABLE TO MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR ARMY AND NAVY GAME.

NEW HOTEL VIRGINIA
$12 Per Week
744 S. BEACON ST. OUR LOBBY BLOCKS RAIN. ALL outside rooms. Beautiful rose garden. Modern conveniences. Rates reasonable. Phone TU. 8145.

$10 PER WEEK—$40
$28.50 per month. Private baths, showers, phones, radios, elevator service. Beautiful rose garden. Modern conveniences. Rates reasonable. Phone TU. 8145.

MARIPOSA GARDENS
516 to 517 S. Mariposa Av.
7 and 5 Room Apts.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED & DECORATED IN EVERY DETAIL. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. ELECTRIC RE-GENERATORS. HOTEL SERVICE

LOS PALMAS
S. W. NORMANDIE AVE. PHONE WE. 7000
HOMEY APT. HOMES
APPEALING TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE WHO DESIRE AND APPRECIATE HOME ATMOSPHERE. MAKE THEM COMFORTABLE AND AT HOME.

NOW OPENING
Above Entrance, Sunset Blvd. With private baths. Phone GR. 1175. Come, or call. "A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU."

TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished
LARGE unfurn. rm. Priv. bath, light, hot water. Adults. $22.50. 2 small rms. with priv. bath and large privileges. 3236 Wilshire.

TO LET—ROOMS—Ads Board
MIRAMAR TERRACE
Rates $12 & $15 per week. 2 and 3 meals. Chicken dinners. Have own dairy farm; running water, continuous water. Have tennis, dancing; laundry with washer & extractor. Have garage for young bus. people. 45 min. from Los Angeles. Phone or call on owner, Mrs. Ida Hall, Miramar Terrace, Santa Monica. Phone 2066 MIRAMAR.

4TH ST., 1126 WEST. D 1

THE EVANGELINE
Young Women's Residence. New annex. 38 single suites with private baths. Reasonable rates. Excellent meals. Swimming pool. Gym. Roof garden. Library. Lounge. Solarium. Sewing room. Beauty parlor. Barber shop. Cafeteria. Garage. Phone WE. 6243. Address 1215 W. 6th st.

LARGE front room, adjoining sleeping porch, suitable for 2; kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 1724 Magnolia.

ROOMS AVAILABLE TO MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR ARMY AND NAVY GAME.

NEW HOTEL VIRGINIA
$12 Per Week
744 S. BEACON ST. OUR LOBBY BLOCKS RAIN. ALL outside rooms. Beautiful rose garden. Modern conveniences. Rates reasonable. Phone TU. 8145.

$10 PER WEEK—$40
$28.50 per month. Private baths, showers, phones, radios, elevator service. Beautiful rose garden. Modern conveniences. Rates reasonable. Phone TU. 8145.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished West and Northwest —21 A

VUE-DE-MER
Brand New
A home for discriminating people who appreciate beautiful furnishings, among quiet, refined people. Single and double apts., twin and double beds, electric refrigeration, beautiful roof garden where one gets ocean. First floor has spacious lobby, ballroom & billiard rooms. Elevator, maid and janitor service. Wilshire Blvd. Shown by appointment only. Extra inducements to right party. Phone RO. 5824.

6-RM. cor. upper, 4-rm. lower, all tile, 2314 W. 21st. RO. 2442.

6-RM. duplex, unfurnished upper, mahog. & ivory fin. Tile bath & shr. 2626 San Marino. Nr. 9th & Vermont. DR. 2271.

3 RMS. 3 bedrms., all mod. Gar. $16. 2129 N. Alexandria, ave. FI. 1226.

6-RM. upper flat, 1264 Alden ave. 2:00 afternoons or 584172 evenings.

4 RMS., unfurnished flats. Adults. Inquire 3:0 S. Serrano.

5 RMS., unfurnished flats, perfect. Lower flat, 309 S. Kingsley. WA. 2110.

5 RMS., new, gas furn., 2 baths. Borders Excl. Windsor Sq. (nr. Harold Lloyd's res.) Handsome duplex apt., sunny patio, lovable, gar. Lower unit, $100. Tel. appt. 4737 W. 6TH.

5 RMS., $72.50, worth $100. Beaut. sunny flat, 3 bedrms., no finer, 3038 N. ORANGEWOOD PL., 3 blks. north of Melrose. Between Gower & Bronson. Owner on see it. VA. 1522.

5 ROOMS unfurnished flat, strictly modern, close in, very desirable, garage. 2607 ORCHARD AVE. Key at 1236 W. Adams.

LARGE, sunny, new, ur. Univ. of new bldg. Very artistic lower flat in Spain. 5 rms., 2 baths. $50. Owner, 4612 Lemon.

LARGE HAND DECORATED RMS. flat, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, Murphy bed, $65. 2 blks. E. Kingsley Drive.

5 RMS., unit furnace, hot water, fur. Adults. $45. 1 block to car. Key next door. 2607 CATALINA.

LARGE HAND DECORATED RMS. flat, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, Murphy bed, $65. 2 blks. E. Kingsley Drive.

5 RMS., unfurnished, oriental flat, $35 mo. 729 S. OGDEN DR. Kelley-Parr Co. TU. 5612; HE. 0655. Sun. open.

5-ROOM lower, $70. 1124 S. Ridgeley. Key at 1217 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5-RM. up. & lower duplexes, unfurn. Adults. Gar. $45. 216 S. Ramona.

5-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX, unit heat, electrical refrigerator. WH. 6951. 1417 VERMONT AVE.

5-RM. upper, 2 bedrms., tile bath and shower, gar. Rent reduced to $45. Fine condition. WA. 4787.

5-RM. lower, 2 bedrms., tile bath, $55. 2922 Garfield ave. DR. 2710.

5-RM. hot water $50. 1 block to White House Pl. WA. 6911.

5-RM. flat, unfurn., gar., close in. Adults. 1 block to car. Key next door. 2607 CATALINA

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted —30-W

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture. Call me first. Hemmett 5011.

WANTED, furniture, will pay cash; phone Glendale 2682.

BEFORE you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 0742.

FURNITURE wanted badly will pay more. Call DAVIS. HU. 4202.

SEWING MACHINES—Sale, Exchange, Wanted —30-S

SEWING MACHINES
SINGER, WHITE, NEW HOME
DAVIS, ELDRIDGE and others.
EASY TERMS $1 WEEK
CABINET ELECTRICS, $15.50 & up
PORTABLE ELEC. $24.50 up.
Drop Head-Machs., $9.50 & up.
Machines Rented, week or Month.
All Makes Repaired.
NEW HOME, SINGER-WHITE
SEWING MACHINE STORE
AX. 6565. 4516 S. BROADWAY.
Take M car on Spring st.

Special sale this week on demonstrating and renewed.
SINGERS AND WHITES
and other makes
CABINET ELECTRICS, $44.50 & up
PORTABLE ELEC., $29.50 & UP
DROP-HEAD MACHS., $19.50 and up.
TERMS $1 PER WEEK
All Makes Machines Repaired.
Machines rented, week or month.
NEW METHOD
SEWING MACHINE CO.
TR. 0061. 537 So. Spring st.

Year End-Big Discount

On all new and used machines.
$120 White Console s'lec., $65 to $90
98K Port. Elec. Singer, $65 to $95
$120 White Rotary, $28 to $35.
$147 Eldridge Console, $79.50.
$127 Free Westingh. Console, $75
3 Port. elec., all makes, $20 to $45.
25, all makes, $5, $10, $15 and $20.

Payments $1 Per Week

THE EMPORIUM, 712 S. GRAND.

New Year's Specials

$117 Singer 28, lux $58.50
$145 White Martha Wash. $69.50
$145 White Puritan $69.50
$113 Singer Portable electric $49.50
$138 White Portable electric $59.50
3114 S. WESTERN AV. EM. 1658.

Open evenings and Sundays.

$35 MINOR'S electric serv. mach. domestic, $5. Rented, bought, repaired. Herrick, 284 S. Broadway. MU. 5191

SINGER sewing machine, 1-4 horsepower motor, 1st-class condition $40. 2723 S. Vermont. RI. 6945.

SINGER, White, other electrics, $19 up. Drophead, $10 up. Tatum & Co., Emmerich's, 535 So. Hill. TU. 6115.

SINGER machine, drophead, $14.50. 4516 SO. BROADWAY.

NEW Vacuum cleaner, drophead, $12. 4516 SO. BROADWAY.

DROPHEAD machine. A snap, $8. 4516 SO. BROADWAY.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

PIANO BARGAIN CENTER of Southern California is located at 626 S. Broadway. Snaps in used and rebated pianos in Used Piano Dept. Chickering, bungalow upright piano, $1129; pay $5 down or $5 mo. Mason & Hamlin like new $495 terms. Steinway Vertl-grand $345, or rent $4 mo. Steinway concert grand $1050 model now $325; pay $5 mo. or rent $1 mo. rent can apply on buy later. $440 Vose upright now $195, terms. $1250 Knabe player piano now $495, $5 mo. Free rolls, bench & delivery, or rent $3 mo. apply rent on buy later. Sweet Lona Chicking grand piano now $445, was new $1800, easy terms; or rent $5 mo.; apply rent on buy later. $600 Lindeman player piano now $145; pay $6 mo. Kranich & Bach $450 player piano, now $295; or rent $3 mo. $440 Kimball player piano, now rent $2 mo.; apply rent on buy later. $1600 reproducing grand piano now $1595, will rent, $21.50 Kimball reproducing piano $1095 or will rent. Apply rent on buy later. 48 baby grand pianos ranging in price from $245 up to $495. $645 & $695, or rent as low as $4 mo.; apply rent on buy later. Beautiful $1575 Knabe grand piano, used 2 mos. Now $1375 and $1150, bench to match and easy little terms.

HALF PRICE

On all violins and other big reductions in ukuleles, band and orchestra instruments and all other musical instruments during this smashing sale.

REPRODUCERS

Grand and upright reproducing pianos this week for as little as $275 and $675.

BRUNSWICK
Panatropes
"The Best in the World"

This week's special, easy little terms, makes it easy for you to start the new year off with a fine Brunswick. Large variety of models to select from.

RADIOS

This smashing sale gives you the finest opportunity to buy a radio—every home needs a radio. Don't miss it.

USED PIANOS

Space is too small to list all the bargains this smashing sale offers to you. $78, $115, $125 are some of the prices marked down on pianos bearing the best names in piano making.

EASY TERMS

This smashing sale not only has smashed the prices, but has smashed all terms. No matter your musical wants are, come right in, this smashing sale has your great bargain for you and the smashed terms make it easy for you to buy what you want.

Barnes Music Co.

632 SO. BROADWAY
The House of Guaranteed Satisfaction

OPEN NIGHTS

USED PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS NOW AT GREATER-THAN-EVER VALUES! IN BARKER BROS.' ENLARGED USED MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Pianos and phonographs now in Barker Bros.' New Used Music Department on the EIGHTH FLOOR.

List of makes includes many famous names. Both Pianos and Phonographs at lowest prices. TERMS RIGHTS begin at $95; GRANDS at $400.

SPECIAL EASY TERMS
BARKER BROS.'
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

GOLD TROMBONES

A few of them left, all standard makes and late models. Condition like new. Complete in good cases.

As low as $90
Easy Terms.

Birkel Music Company

446-48 S. Broadway.

A REAL piano bargain, used Stkingway Vertl-grand, $295, or rent $5 mo. Apply rent on buy later. Used Chickering, upright piano, $149, pay $5 mo. Practice piano, bungalow model, $70, pay $1 wk. Over 300 other big bargains. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 629 W. 7th st., at Figueroa. Open nights till 9.

RENT A GOOD PIANO
Uprights $2 month and up. Players, $4 a month and up. Baby grands, $6 a month and up. All rent applied toward purchase if you decide to buy. Don't fail to see us. WURLITZER, 816 S. Bdwy. FA. 4640. Open evenings.

NEW & used pianos rented. Used models, $7 mo., up. New models, $4 mo., up. Baby grands, $5 mo., up. Players, $5 mo. up. All rent may apply on buy later. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO. 629 W. 7th at Figueroa. Open nights till 9.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. Let our expert put your piano in first-class condition. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. We make estimates.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
804 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.

PIANOS all used. Steinway, $198; Kimball, $155; Chickering, $127; Steinway Vertigrand, $440; Knabe $99. Terms as low as $5 down, $1 per week. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

Trumpets, saxophones, clarinets, banjos, drums. We save you 50%. LOCKIE EXCHANGE, 1036 S. Bdwy

MELville Clark player, was $550, now $198. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. Phone Faber 4640. Open evenings.

STORY and Clark grand piano, was $950, now $495. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. Phone Faber 4640. Open evenings.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up. Players, $4 mo. up. Baby grands, $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. Open nights till 9.

AMPICO re-enacting piano, was $925, now $295. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. Phone Faber 4640. Open evenings.

FRANCIS Bacon grand piano, was $1150, now $435. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. Phone Faber 4640. Open evenings.

PIANOS inspected—Upriehts, grand, players, rental applies on purchase
SO CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
804 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.

HAMILTON grand piano, was $750, now $425. WURLITZER, 816 So. Broadway. Phone Faber 4640. Open evenings.

FOR RENT—PIANOS
$2 per month.
TAYLOR, 327 S. Hill. TU. 2749

CALDWELL player, was $650, now $295. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. Phone Faber 4640. Open eves.

CLOUGH & Warren upright, was $450, now $195. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. Phone Faber 4640. Open evenings.

WURLITZER two-tone grand piano, reproducer, was $1560, now $995. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. Phone Faber 4640. Open evenings.

KNABE upright, was $650, now $185. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. Phone Faber 4640. Open evenings.

PLAYER piano, used $195, 70 rolls, cost $845. Storage, 457 S. Hill.

USED Kimball, $235, fine style, THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

MUSICAL instruments bought, sold and exchanged. Kerner, 812 S. Spring.

BEAUTIFUL little baby grand, A cream, 1074 S. ST.—ANDREWS.

VICTOR type, $100; fine tone, $75. STANLEY, Long Beach, 210217.

PIANO, nice practice, $10; pay $1 wk. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted —31-W

Band Instruments

SAXOPHONES, CLARINETS, BANJOS, DRUMS. We save you 50%. Lockie Exchange, 1036 S. Bdwy

CASH for your used piano. Call Mr. Stewart. TR. 9421.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

RADIO cabinets, oak & mahog. plate, sizes 7x12, 18 batt. compartment $5 to $7.50. Imperial Box & Mfg. Co. 1414 Hoover ste. WE. 2002

A 2-TUBE radio that gets Pittsburg satisfactorily, GR. 2918. 1072 N. ORDEN DRIVE.

A Genuine Harkness
WITH REG. $26 LOUD SPEAKER
Complete $34.50

Operates "A" from electric light. Set in solid mahogany cabinet, with all accessories. Positively nothing else to buy.
Open eves. till 9. Saturdays 10 p.m.
Radio Mfg. Supply Co.
1000 SO. BROADWAY
Corner 10th & B'way

AMRAD, NEW 5-TUBE, $66.
NOW SHOWING—THE NEW
Crosley 1-Dial
5-tube, $55. Think of the price! The last word in radio achievement. Immed. delivery. Open eves. & Sun.
THE CROSLEY STORE
WESENBERG RADIO MUSIC CO.
3819 S. Western ave. VE. 7929.

FLEX three-tube runs from light socket, absolutely comp. all access. $65, terms. Portable factory to you Perm. service guar. Comparison invit. BAKER & FITZGERALD 2605 W. 54th st., cor. 4th ave. VE. 4194. Open 9 A.M till 9:30. Sun. 10 to 1. Inglewood Branch, 10012 Hawthorne Blvd.

RADIOLA

Operating 5-tube from light socket. Open eves & Sun. 10-3. BE. 7439.
2120½ W. PICO, at Hoover.

$59 FOR $155 CONSOLE

5-tube complete, quality, selectivity, distance. Factory sale. PATTERSON RADIO, 239 S. Los Angeles St.

RADIO, must sell today, $300. Standard make. Any reas. offer accepted. 1674 W. 12 st. DR. 5067. Apt. 204.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —37

PIPE
Oil Well Casing

And line pipe, plain and threaded, sizes 2" to 16". Phone us before buying. Complete line oil well supplies. PRICED RIGHT.
STANDARD PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
949 Date Street.
TR. 4951. BRANCH IN TAFT.

FOR SALE—ELEVATOR
A used Baker electric freight elevator in good condition for delivery about January 15; 4-ton capacity; cage approximately 8 ft. by 10 ft.; complete in every respect. Including motor, cables, guides, etc., etc. Suitable for four-story building or less. See it in operation at 1200 S. Hope st., sgt for Van Halteren. The price is right, and the reasons for selling, later elevator being installed.

SPECIAL prices on Brand New Machines:
15"x8' South Bend lathe.
16"x6' South Bend lathe.
16"x10' South Bend lathe.
16-24"x8' South Bend Gap lathe.
16"x8' Carroll lathe.
Crescent saw table, $125.
50 lb. Beaudry hammer, $295.
10"x12" and 20" silver band saws.
ECCLES & DAVIES MACHY. CO.
1674 E. 25th st. San Pedro st.

WE have just received a carload of used machine shop machinery and are offering same at exceptional low prices. We are also offering other items of new machine shop machinery. woodworking machinery & sheet metal machinery at attractive prices to come out before inventory. Let us figure on your requirements.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
1400 E. 8th st. Phone Fair 4141

"MYER MEANS MACHINERY"
You will be more than interested in inspecting our
COMPLETE STOCK OF MACHINE TOOLS
as well as the
LARGEST STOCK OF power presses, punches, shears, rolls, brakes and other sheet metal machines.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1939 Santa Fe ave.

Air Compressors

LOWEST PRICES; LONG TERMS
Good buys in repossessed and used air compressor, paint spray outfits and garage machinery bought & sold. U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.,
801 E. Washington st. VE. 3208.

1—50 h.p. Erebox boilers, 150 lbs.
One 150 h.p., 125 lbs., two 125 h.p., 125 lbs., three 100 h.p., 125 lbs. and two 150 h.p. Marine boilers, 125 lbs., 500 gallons. 2 sizes. Two 12"x12" revolving dryers. 26"x12". Also one 48x12 hydraulic tire carrier; retort. 857 Mission Road. Ph. AN. 1625.

CURTIS COMPRESSORS
Portable and Stationary
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
CLIMAX ENGINES
NEW AND USED
COAST MACHINERY CORP.
444 S. Flower st. VA. 4871.

USED GUARANTEED LATHES
from 14" to 24" quick change, at Special Low Prices.
HICKS MACHINERY
242 Central ave.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE, 500 new and second hand boilers, all sizes, incinerators built to order, several small oil storage tanks, hydraulic presses, all sizes. Want pipe and tank to bend or straighten. KELLY, 857 Mission Rd. AN. 1625.

PIPE PIPE

3-in. New Black Pipe, at ....15c ft.
We have all other sizes of Pipe & Fittings in Stock. You can't beat SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO
2451 E. 15th st. TU. 6545.

G. H. P. Victory oil engine, complete with friction clutch pulley, will operate on stove distillate, toge or kerosene. Ideal economical engine for pumping. Engine practically new, priced right. 223 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Ingersoll-Rand 3-stage in new and used air compressor units for garages, service stations and painting. Sales on cash or liberal terms. P. B. LACER, 1234 E. 8TH ST. VA. 2221.

WOODWORKING PLANER
24" by 8" H. B. Smith, excellent condition, at a bargain.
HICKS MACHINERY
242 Central ave.

ONE 1-h.p. Century motor, with round head, 1 Crescent variety saw, borings attachment & 1 20-in. American machine for lamp mfg. 20 W. WASHINGTON, Pasadena.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
¼ deck miller, rubber tires, rebuilt, $140; terms. WESTERN EQUIPMENT CO. RI. 5014. 2033 E. 25th

FABRICATING plant, steel and iron works. Capacity to 75 tons. Opportunity to rent or utilize to other advantage. OWNER, AN. 4322.

ONE 10-in. by 8-ft. RIEM, 440-volt 3-phase 40-degree electric motor with base, pulley and starter—NEW—a good bargain at $95. Phone us before buying. Complete line oil well supplies. PRICED RIGHT.
STANDARD PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
949 Date Street.
TR. 4951. BRANCH IN TAFT.

FOR SALE—ELEVATOR
A used Baker electric freight elevator in good condition for delivery about January 15; 4-ton capacity; cage approximately 8 ft. by 10 ft.; complete in every respect. Including motor, cables, guides, etc., etc. Suitable for four-story building or less. See it in operation at 1200 S. Hope st., sgt for Van Halteren. The price is right, and the reasons for selling, later elevator being installed.

SPECIAL prices on Brand New Machines:
15"x8' South Bend lathe.
16"x6' South Bend lathe.
16"x10' South Bend lathe.
16-24"x8' South Bend Gap lathe.
16"x8' Carroll lathe.
Crescent saw table, $125.
50 lb. Beaudry hammer, $295.
10"x12" and 20" silver band saws.
ECCLES & DAVIES MACHY. CO.
1674 E. 25th st. San Pedro st.

WE have just received a carload of used machine shop machinery and are offering same at exceptional low prices. We are also offering other items of new machine shop machinery,

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—Miscellaneous

TODAY AT SHERWOOD'S

Packard Straight 8 Sport Model, 1926. This car has been driven 1000 miles. Has extra spare tire mounted on rear. Mercedes appearance as new car. Cost $17,000. 1-2 ...

Lincoln Landau ...
Cunningham sport, ...
California ...
Cadillac Sedan, ...
Chrysler coupe, ...
Cadillac 7-pass. ...
Packard 4-pass. ...
Lincoln Limousine, ...
Buick 7-pass. ...
Cadillac coach, ...
Cadillac 7-pass. ...
Studebaker special 6 ...
Buick roadster ...
McFarlan limousine, ...
Marmon 6 coupe ...
Flint four ...
Hudson coach ...
Mercer 4-pass. ...
Pierce 48 spt. mdl ...
Cadillac type, ...
Dorris 4-pass. ...
Dodge sedan ...
Chevrolet 5 roadster, ...

Everyone knows that SHERWOOD'S is the most reliable place to buy a high grade automobile.

ASK ANYONE

1047 SO. OLIVE ST.

EASY TERMS. PHONE WE. 4191
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

MADDUX INC.

RECOGNIZED HEADQUARTERS FOR THE BEST CARS AT THE RIGHT PRICES

BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

LINCOLNS

OTHER MAKES

1926 Packard 4 sedan ...
1926 Willys 98 ...
1926 Velie phaeton ...
1926 Marmon de luxe coupe ...
1926 Cadillac brougham ...
1926 Ford 4-dr. coupe ...
1926 Kissel sport coupe ...
1926 Cadillac 4 cyl. L sedan ...
1926 Marmon sedan, pass. ...
1926 Franklin sedan ...
1926 Packard town car ...
1926 Studebaker ...
1926 Locomobile town car ...

Lincoln Resale Dept.
1058 S. Figueroa. WE. 4th
Daily 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sundays 9 to 5 p.m.

BUY THESE EQUITIES

In 1926 repossessed cars with new paint and insurance already paid. 1926 Flint touring, like new ... 1926 Flint roadster, like new ... 1926 Flint coupe, like new ...
1235 S. FIGUEROA

CHEVROLETS

The new models, touring and roadsters, $480 with bumpers, starter, lights & new-car guar. Buy KEYSTONE-CHANDLER Co. 1235 S. Figueroa

Packard Straight 8

1924 touring, extra tire, 40 miles on, perfect mechanical condition, good rubber & upholstery. Phone MR. LLOYD 4-0...

Touring Cars for Sale—40-C

BUICK '23 TOURING

Sale price, $495; on terms to suit. WALTER MURPHY MOTOR CO.
942 S. HOPE ST.

Open evenings and Sundays.

Buick, 1923 Sport Tour.

New finish, good rubber, self starter, lights and runs like new. Sacrifice, $495. Terms.

1046 WEST 7TH

BUICK Master 6 sport tr., very latest '26 model, Br. new, only run few miles. Will sacrifice at $1295. 1235 S. FIGUEROA

BUICK Master six touring, Standard, '26 model, Brougham body, color, new; driven very little; like new. Sacrifice. 1235 S. FIGUEROA

BUICK standard touring, latest '26 model, Br. new, only run few miles. Will sacrifice at $1195. 1235 S. FIGUEROA

BUICK Master six touring, latest 1926 sport model, Br. new, only run few miles. Will sacrifice at $1295. 1235 S. FIGUEROA

OLDSMOBILE sport roadster, 6-pass. model, 1926, Br. new, only run few miles. Will sacrifice at $1095. 1235 S. FIGUEROA

OLDSMOBILE Sport Sedan, latest '26 model. Br. new. Driven very little. Will sacrifice at $1295. 1235 S. FIGUEROA

PACKARD ROADSTER, 1926, Straight 8, sacrifice, will take car or lot. 1216 S. Alvarado.

PEERLESS roadster, cylinder, latest series. Practically brand new. Must sacrifice, $1295. 1235 S. FIGUEROA

PIERCE-ARROW 80 sedan, Br. new, only run few miles. Will sacrifice at $2195. 1235 S. FIGUEROA

PIERCE-ARROW 80 sedan, latest '26 model, Br. new, only run few miles. Will sacrifice at $2295. 1235 S. FIGUEROA

WONDERFUL CONDITION, WILL TAKE SMALLER CAR IN TRADE.
80 S. FIGUEROA

PIERCE-ARROW 80 sedan ... Will consider other car in trade. 2027 S. FIGUEROA

PIERCE-Arrow 80 rd. sedan, 1926, Sunset Blvd. Must sacrifice. ...

Stude. Lt. 6 Road. $545

Mech. A1. Duco finish, excellent tires, wind wings, bumpers. Terms. REEVE GARTZMAN, INC. 1235 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

STUDE. big 6 rdstr., 1926, Br. new, only run few miles. Has disc wheels, bumpers and every accessory. Will sacrifice at $1195. 1235 S. FIGUEROA

STUDEBAKER special 6 sedan, very latest '26 model. Brand new, only driven few miles. Has 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, bumpers, every extra. Will sacrifice at $1495. 1235 S. FIGUEROA

STUDEBAKER special 6 sedan, very latest '26 model. Brand new, only driven few miles. Has 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, bumpers, every extra. Will sacrifice at $1495. 1235 S. FIGUEROA

STUDEBAKER special 6 sedan,

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

Open For Inspection
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. English bungalow. Corner. 546 N. Wilton ave.

Two Story Spanish
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $42 S. VAN NESS AVE. $22,500
Call Miss Bowman to inspect.

New Windsor Square
157 N. IRVING
A bargain at $13,500.
Call Mr. Hubbard to inspect.

HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea. OR 1261

KELLS & GRANT
HAVE PICKED A GREAT MANY
Is This One For You?
LARGE CORNER HOME. OPEN FOR INSPECTION
356 SOUTH SERRANO
12or180

10-room Colonial home, 4 baths, 2-car garage, all for a great deal less than the value of the land.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

BONA FIDE SACRIFICE
8 ROOMS $20,000
16x140
RAMPART NEAR THIRD
For a short time we can deliver this beautiful home AND APARTMENT SITE for the price of the lot. Without a doubt, this is the finest apartment street in Los Angeles. Take advantage of this opportunity and get in on the ground floor before Third street is opened. Call Mr. Keyes or Mr. Fred Krohn.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
602 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

IMAGINE A 2-STORY HOME FOR $18,500
If you know a snap when you see one you will buy this house in ten minutes. 100% value here.
10-room stucco, tiled roof home on a lot 60x150 on high ground in wonderful neighborhood.
4 bedrooms upstairs. 2 baths. Maid's quarters. Lower floor is maximum of excellent conditions.
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DR. 4951

THINK HARD
THEN ACT QUICKLY
$5000 CASH
Buy a brand new, 10-room ITALIAN type home in Beverly Hills, 506 Hockney Drive, near Beverly Hills Hotel. This home is the outstanding bargain in this exclusive home district. Large grounds, beautiful view. Far above the average in construction, this home will please you. Price greatly reduced. SEE IT NOW!
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
It's A Real Buy
A. E. HAUTER. DU. 3006.
Eve. HE. 0727.

NEW seven-room Spanish home, one of the best in Westwood, located near Wilshire Blvd. and walking distance to university. This home has living room 17x30 ft., beamed ceiling, real fireplace, Tower entrance to reception hall. Fine dining room. Rooms are finished in real mahogany. Two large patios at front and side with tile panel. Three large bedrooms. Two baths. Large kitchen. Laundry room. Basement. Servant's room. Two car garage. Lot 60x130 ft. Well landscaped. For price and terms call MR. CARSTEN, GRanite 6267.

A REAL ONE
819 SO. ORANGE GROVE AVE.
New English bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Gurnsey heat, for $14,750. It's a beaut. Call MR. STEBER.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4066 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews. Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4668

A NEW HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR
Near Wilshire Blvd. and within walking distance of the university. Sale to be closed quickly due to new grade school in highly restricted district. 6-room English stucco home. Double garage. Floor beautifully furnished and set in on the ground floor before Third street is opened. Call Mr. Keyes or Mr. Fred Krohn.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
602 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

IMAGINE A 2-STORY HOME FOR $18,500
If you know a snap when you see one you will buy this house in ten minutes. 100% value here.
10-room stucco, tiled roof home on a lot 60x150 on high ground in wonderful neighborhood.
4 bedrooms upstairs. 2 baths. Maid's quarters. Lower floor is maximum of excellent conditions.
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DR. 4951

THINK HARD
THEN ACT QUICKLY
$5000 CASH
Buy a brand new, 10-room ITALIAN type home in Beverly Hills, 506 Hockney Drive, near Beverly Hills Hotel. This home is the outstanding bargain in this exclusive home district. Large grounds, beautiful view. Far above the average in construction, this home will please you. Price greatly reduced. SEE IT NOW!
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
It's A Real Buy
A. E. HAUTER. DU. 3006.
Eve. HE. 0727.

NEW seven-room Spanish home, one of the best in Westwood, located near Wilshire Blvd. and walking distance to university. This home has living room 17x30 ft., beamed ceiling, real fireplace, Tower entrance to reception hall. Fine dining room. Rooms are finished in real mahogany. Two large patios at front and side with tile panel. Three large bedrooms. Two baths. Large kitchen. Laundry room. Basement. Servant's room. Two car garage. Lot 60x130 ft. Well landscaped. For price and terms call MR. CARSTEN, GRanite 6267.

A REAL ONE
819 SO. ORANGE GROVE AVE.
New English bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Gurnsey heat, for $14,750. It's a beaut. Call MR. STEBER.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4066 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews. Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4668

A NEW HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR
Near Wilshire Blvd. and within walking distance of the university. Sale to be closed quickly due to new grade school in highly restricted district. 6-room English stucco home. Double garage. Floor beautifully furnished and set in on the ground floor before Third street is opened. Call Mr. Keyes or Mr. Fred Krohn.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
602 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

IMAGINE A 2-STORY HOME FOR $18,500
If you know a snap when you see one you will buy this house in ten minutes. 100% value here.
10-room stucco, tiled roof home on a lot 60x150 on high ground in wonderful neighborhood.
4 bedrooms upstairs. 2 baths. Maid's quarters. Lower floor is maximum of excellent conditions.
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DR. 4951

THINK HARD
THEN ACT QUICKLY
$5000 CASH
Buy a brand new, 10-room ITALIAN type home in Beverly Hills, 506 Hockney Drive, near Beverly Hills Hotel. This home is the outstanding bargain in this exclusive home district. Large grounds, beautiful view. Far above the average in construction, this home will please you. Price greatly reduced. SEE IT NOW!
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
It's A Real Buy
A. E. HAUTER. DU. 3006.
Eve. HE. 0727.

NEW seven-room Spanish home, one of the best in Westwood, located near Wilshire Blvd. and walking distance to university. This home has living room 17x30 ft., beamed ceiling, real fireplace, Tower entrance to reception hall. Fine dining room. Rooms are finished in real mahogany. Two large patios at front and side with tile panel. Three large bedrooms. Two baths. Large kitchen. Laundry room. Basement. Servant's room. Two car garage. Lot 60x130 ft. Well landscaped. For price and terms call MR. CARSTEN, GRanite 6267.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

BUILDER'S BARGAINS
Complete to gold finish in pools 12 to choose from. $5609 to $15,000. All double garages, real fireplaces, ice boxes, all in Glendale's best N.W. section, 25 minutes from Broadway. Buy direct. Lot or L.D. or $225 dn. 1718 SONORA, Glendale.

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO., INC.
215 N. Broadway. TR. 8671.
An Escrow Service that is different. Information cheerfully given.
A COMPLETE TITLE SERVICE

$1000 WILL buy my $4300 equity in beautiful hillside home, 20 min. downtown, 6 rms., 2 baths, elec. fixtures, fireplace, exclusive district. Address X. box 178, Times Office.

$1,000 to sold. 339 S. Stanley ave. 1½ blks. S. of Wilshire Blvd. High ground. Low. Terms. English home, 7 rooms, less than cost; easy terms.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 105 N. Broadway, TR. 8726. 5 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE

4-5-RM. stucco flat, nr. Santa Barbara & Pasadena; residential district. $2100. Price, $23,500. OAKES, 4014 S. West'n. av. VE 2422

MUST sacrifice, by Beverly Hills, 7 rm. stucco, 2 baths, near Wilshire. Phone OX. 1744, or TH. 1386.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY—2 to 4, 5 to 7. New home, below cost. 120 N. BEECHWOOD DR.

5-RM. mod. stucco, tile bath, lawn, garage, nr. car, school. Small dn. pay. OLSON, 7211 San Pedro.

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES
344 SO. HIGHLAND AVE.
O'CONNELL & WHITE. FI. 4667

JUST COMPLETED, 7-RM. HOME, 6445 HAVEN DR., CARTHAY CIR. OPEN 11 TO 5. OX. 4249.

West and Northwest —30-A

A DELIGHTFUL HOME
A STEADY INCOME
AN ASSURED PROFIT
for you in this fine 12-room duplex in heart of No. Wilshire. Beautiful street close to schools, stores and transportation.
Price Cut $3000!!
Widow who must settle estate has just told me to accept $17,000 for this 270,000 property. Only $2500 cash needed. Bal. $110 mo. inc. all interest. Act quick. Owner's agent.
RALPH BIRCHARD
703 S. Spring st. TU. 8578.

OUR FINE HOMES
On Warner Drive will be closed until Tuesday, Dec. 28th. You are invited to call and look them over and look them over inside and out. We are going to close out these houses at once. If you want a home that is your opportunity. BURTON-WHARTON ORG., Builders and Owners. A. C. FARMER, Salesmanager, 309 South Western ave. Phones WA. 1246 and 2367.

$7500—Worth $9500
$700 dn., $50 mo. Lge. 6-rm. mod bung., gar., cem. dr., streets & sewers all paid, furnace, auto. htr., 2 bdrs., fireplace, cem. walks, nr. pub. & Cath. schls., stores. Hi. grnd. Ore. Vacant, open. 2134 167TH AV., near W. Wash. St.

Built Just For You
Spanish style bung., 6 large rms., dressing room & bath. Hand decorated gray Sunset finish, large porches, plenty of closets, dbl. garage. Lot 50x170, near Pico & Fairfax. $8500. Owner on job. 1741 S. WASHINGTON. FEm. 6647. Eve. GA. 1751.

WESTWOOD BARGAIN
Fastest growing section in L. A. Builders offer excellent buy. New 7-rm. stucco. Good cash buy. Jan. 1. Price cut to $8400. Will accept as little as $2400 down, bal. $75 mo. WA. 2787; eves. & Suns. HO. 3993.

WILSHIRE HOME
WONDERFUL 10-room stucco, lot 40x150. Gramercy Pl., near 10th st. Worth fully $16,000. Must sell. See this house & submit your offer.
MR. McCANN FM. 8558.

OUR BEST BUY.
5-room bungalow in very fine condition, lot 50x157. Located 2407 Victoria Dr. (Wellington Square.) Price $7500 with $1500 cash, balance to clear. If you can have immediate possession. Let us show you this real old fashioned barg. C. H. CANN 2116 W. Washington. EM. 8172.

SACRIFICE
9 rms., 3 baths, brick & stucco. Must be sold at once. Leaving city. Located 1946 VICTORIA AVE. Wellington Square. Price $16,000. See owner, 932 S. CATALINA.

NEW 5 room, 2 story stucco home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage. Close to Hollywood foothills. Price $13,500. Your own terms.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
704 Hass Bldg., 7-8-hwy. TU. 2471.

$46,000, 15-rm. new duplex, Hancock Park, finest residential section of city. Will take $10,000 cash, balance handles. Will take trade up to $15,000 in clear city or country property. Owner will finance $30,000. WH. 7292.

War Veterans Preferred
Beautiful home, 5912 St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles. Cash $2451.16. Balance 5% int. 5% on principal per month. OWNER, 5912 St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

CARTHAY Center, nearly new, built by owner, 7-r. 3 b.r., very latest. furnished or unfurnished. Price $11,350, complete or less without, priced less than cost. Owner, EM. 6459 or GR. 7632.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. bung. & cottage of 2 rms. & lge. sleeping pch. in rear. Fruit trees and shrubbery in Lee. garden. Garage. $5400, 410 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl., off Temple st.

OWNER must sell new 5 r. stucco bung. oak floors, 2204 S. HIGHLAND. Pr. $4250, $1000 dn., $50 mo. 5c car. ROBERTSON, 4625 Washington. WE. 1445.

On one of the view lots in L.A. (corner) built with best material & labor. Beautifully finished new bungalow, 6 rms., tile bths, furnace, etc. $14,000. OWNER, DU. 0133.

ON PARMER AVE. NEAR PICO $7200. $600 CASH. $50 MONTH. 5-rm. home, lot 50x125. High ground fine loc. Real bargain. 5000 W. PICO. WH. 2218. Eves. WH. 4146.

10 RMS., all modern, improvements. 3-car gar. Lot 100x228. Hi ground. 3750 W. 27th st. EM. 7442.

2-STORY stucco, Glendale Blvd., nearly new, 5-r., break. nook, firepl. lovely pd.; fountain, shrubs. Must be worth $10,000; sac. $10,000. $6000 dn. 7C. 2317 GLENDALE BL.

MUST SELL IN 3 DAYS
Wond. brand new home, high lot, nr. W. Wash., 5c car. This home must go. Owner 2106 S. Mansfield.

LOS FELIZ
Marvelous buy in the best location. 7-room modern house with 1 A. of ground. OL. 4622.

NEW home in Hollywood, 4 rms., bkfst nk., lawn, shrubbery, composition. furn. $6250. $2000 handles. Will trade for Fairfax High, Ph. OR. 1781 or VA. 2779.

$7000 DN., NEW 2-RM. HOUSE. $12,000. A beauty. Guaranteed finish. A choice close-in dist. near Sunset. Owner 1215 Cali. 202. SUNSET.

BEAUTIFUL home, fine residential section. Owner will sacrifice. Lot alone now selling price. $7000 cash will handle. 2280 W. WASHINGTON

$1000 or more down, full price $7850, nearly new double stucco, 4 rms. eo. Near L. A. High. MR. LAGASSE, EM. 6485 or DR. 0238.

$5500—6-ROOM bungalow, $452 Winslow Drive, 40-ft. altitude. Wonderful view; 2 bl. Hollywood car. 6c fare. OL. 6711.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed, rugs shampooed. "THE ACME CLEANERS." ME. 1447.

Eastern Owner $15,500
Will sacrifice new stucco home. Blk. fr. Wils. Blv. Lge. rms. WH. 8394.

$1650—10% cash, 1% per mo., beautiful new 5-rm. stucco, tile roof, double concrete garage, large view lot, close in. (It is worth $6250.) Go Pasadena ave. to Wils. & turn right (east) to beautiful Oak Terrace. 5 blks. S. of Cawston's Ostrich Farm. GA. 3920.

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS
$8750
A positive sacrifice. If you want a home, investigate this. Lge. 5-car W. 3RD ST., near La Brea. WH. 4522.

$1000 UNDERPRICED
NEW SECTION. RISING VALUE. 6-rm. stucco. Rent breakfast rm., 2 bedrms., each with 2 closets. Every detail high grade & perfectly appointed. Let's motor. Open Sunday. Price $7500. Trm. WH. 0258.

PASADENA HOME
6-rm. stucco, tile roof, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2-car gar. Nr. 2 car. Terms. DE. 4854.

North and Northeast —30-F

VALUABLE property, business location, 6-rm. mod house, 4 car lines lot 50x156, $7300, terms. 123 E. AVE. 42, GA. 4127. See owner.

$150 DOWN. Buys nice 4-rm. house ½ blk. 5c car & stores. Price only $2650. GArfield 1471.

Furnished Houses —30-K

MAGNIFICENTLY furnished 14-room residence of author and world traveler. Large grounds and superb gardens. Near golf course. Complete. $37,500. Tel. Santa Monica 21441.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

A Lot Free
Have a beautiful 9-room, 2-story Spanish stucco, worth $25,000, on a view lot in the West Hollywood foothills. One of the most unique and striking homes in this very exclusive residential district. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, patio, 2 balconies, double garage, unit heating system. Be the first that has a $1,000 furnishing and is valued at $25,000. Will give this home—FREE—to the one purchasing this home on or before January 15, 1927, for $24,500. $6000 will handle. GOODIN, HE. 2161.

XMAS BARGAIN
$7950—$750 Cash
New six-room bungalow upon a pretty knoll near Micheltorena sch., which is on Sunset Blvd., close to car and stores, only ten minutes to city, 6c fare. Worth $8500. A money maker a rent saver. Call MR. PERRY, OL. 1471.

$19,000
$8500 cash or will take clear lot up to $5000 as part of first payment on this picturesque 2-story Spanish stucco in the West Hollywood foothills. This charming home, resting on a lot fronting on two beautiful Lee-lined streets, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, unit heating system. Grounds planted to various tropical vines, shrubs, flowers and most luxuriant lawn. Real pick-up for someone. GOODIN, HE. 2161.

8-RM. BUNGALOW
Situated in exclusive district, close to Los Feliz Blvd. Beautiful large living & din. rm. All hand decorated, immense fireplace, 2 baths, plenty of closet space, hdwd. floors throughout, complete in every detail. It is cheap at $17,500. Owner must sell. Make us prove it. $115.250. This is a bargain for someone. Phone Mr. Oaks, OX. 6131.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
229 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

XMAS PRESENT
A REAL HOME, NEW 8 rms., 4 spacious bedrms., 2 tiled baths, complete in every detail. Owner garages. All rms. very large. Arrangement ideal. No better location, wonderful lot 60x250, only $25,000, $6000 underpriced. SEE FOR YOURSELF.
PARMALEE-GRAY CO.
2401 N. Beverly Dr. VE. 2889

BARGAIN —I am forced to sell my two houses before January 1st. Someone is going to get a real bargain. Houses are modern. 4 and 5 rooms, close to transportation, schools and business center. Will consider trade for my equity or will sell with $100 cash and arrange balance. Phone C. W. PEALE. EMpire 1165.

STEAL THIS 7-RM. COR. Beautiful view, stucco, tile, control heat, all rms. 2 bdrms. Tile bath, sep. shwr., dbl. gar. A real home at a bargain. Must sell. Just need cash by Jan. 1st. Will sac. $8350. $3350 cash to $3500 mort. Call 1946 VICTORIA AVE. Wellington Square. Eve. DU. 4566.

$500 DOWN
Price $4600 and $40 month buys wonderful 6-room bungalow on paved and palm lined street, ½ blk. to yellow car line. Hardwood floors throughout, double garage. Owner must sacrifice. $1000 underpriced. 2001 W. 49TH ST. AD. 4602.

6529 So. Figueroa St.
$2000 underpriced. 7-rm. bungalow. Double gar. Lot 40x170. Total price $6900. $2000 cash. $2600 mtg. 2 yrs. @ 7%. $2300 trust deed. All for paper. 5391 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 4755.

XMAS comes once a year, but gifts from us last all that effort.
$6500 house, dbl. gar., for $4750. Now is the time to act on this price. 3 rms. and bath on 2 lots, $1250. Terms. TH. 7292. 7807 S. HERMOSA AVE.

THE best buy in the Southwest, near Manual Arts. My home, of 6 large rooms, large lot, 2 tiled baths, 2 tiled 12x4 with apricots, peaches, plums & grapes. East front. Terms. 4100 BROMPTON AVE.

A Real Home at Real Price
$5-rm. modern in every way, owner must sell. Price $4750, will accept $500 down, bal. like rent. Owner, 5c car. 1151 E. 41ST.

JUST BUY WE KNOW OF—New 5 rm. stucco, gar., lawn, shrubs, $450 cash, $45 down, $50, incl. all int.
FITZPATRICK
5758 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 6318.

6-RM. mod. home, $4250, $500 down; 4-rm. mod. $2500 dn. 6 offices. H. G. MITCHELL.
520 So. MARKET ST. Inglewood.

4 RM. mod. home, bdw. firs., gar. side dr., 2 blks. west of Vermont car. Only $5750. $750 dn. or taxes for 1 year. 8217 S. VERMONT.

DANDY 5-rm. house, big lot, 50x209, to alley, terms $4th st. nr. Normandie, fitted for rabbits & chickens. $2600 and a snap. owner, 1211 Lafayette Pk. Pl., off Temple st.

6-RM. mod. bungalow, 1815 W. 260th st. New. mod. $5500, $1000 down, bal. like rt. C. HERMAN, OWNER. 1476 E. 41ST. AD. 4121.

7-RM. STUCCO, $6750
New, 2 bedrms., dbl. gar. Nr. M. S. $500 dn. 1730 W. 69 st. DE. 2284.

5 ROOMS, $1000 DOWN
$ bedrooms, sun room, for roaming house. nr. 47th & Western. $4400.
A. Velpmen, 1212 W. 48. VE. 4347

ALMOST new home, 7 bdrms., 4 bths. Mod. 6 & 2 rms. dbl. gar. $8500. $1000 down. $55 mo. May trade. 1372 E. 55 st. AD. 4121.

BEAUTIFUL home and three lots on corner, fruit trees, garden, chick yard, etc. $10,000, easy terms. Owner, Capitol 5296.

LARGE commodious 7-room bungalow near Washington. 2146 West View. Price reduced to $6500, good terms. Griffith. Dif. 2460.

$100 CASH and move in. 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. floors, home has everything. $6500, 1730 W. 99TH PLACE. TH. 8992.

6-RM. mod. bungalow worth $4000. Owner will sell for $2500 with $500 cash. Will at once. See STRUNK BROS. 4238 E. 1st. Manchester.

MILLIGAN REALTY CO.
Bus. property, novel homes, financing S.W. L.A. 10612 S. Fig. TH. 2748

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. house, opposite to city park. Corner lot. A REAL HOME. 1658 W. 62ND ST.

6-ROOM home, close in, near 4 car lines, only $11,000. Open from 1 to 4. 904 W. 52ND ST.

4-RM. house, lot 42x129. $1050. $500 cash, bal. 7 yrs. @ 7%. W. T. FISHER. 11409 So. Main. L. A.

SMALL down payment, easy terms, five rooms, modern. WA. 1286. 2000 32d.

$100 DOWN, 5-R. MOD. STUCCO—Garage, near car and school. JOHNSON, 4124 SAN PEDRO.

MOD. homes, 2 to 7 rms., $1k to $20k. $1500 to $2500. Stone, 6811 S. Broadway.

5-ROOM modern stucco bung. Sacrifice for quick sale. $2700. $100 down. Balance like rent. 416 W. 85th Pl.

FORECLOSURE—$3000, $1000 CASH 5-rm. home, near Western ave. High & dry. Call Monday. VE. 2049.

$ CASH $2500 total 4-rm. mod. bung. & gar. Lot 50x125. 1 blk. west of Vermont. 8018 S. BUDLONG

4-RM. new Spanish cot., $500, balance mo. Take clear lot or closed car. Will exch. $7350. Owner, DR. 7874.

6-RM. English, $1400 cash, balance mo. Take clear lot or closed car. Price $6550 Owner, DR. 7874.

$72 DN., $25 mo., 5-rm. stucco, hwd. firs., tile bath & drain, near M car. Large lot. 5711 S. Broadway.

5-RM. modern bungalow, cheap. See owner eves. Make offer as to terms. 1846 W. 25TH PLACE.

Notice. $7500, 7 rms. 3 bdrms., extra toilet, s.w. Own. 1507 Denker ave.

5 RMS. $50 dn., $25 mo. Large lot, gar. nr. car. 6811 S. BROADWAY

$25 and move in, 4-rm. mod. & gar., W. side Ocean. $1150. 1022 S. San Pedro.

East and Southeast —30-C

DANDY 2 rms. & garage, 720 Sadner st., only $2000. Belvedere Gardens, terms. Month $25/00. Must hurry. Owner 1211 CIT. NAT'L BK. BK.

MUST sell before Xmas, 6 rms. Pr. $4200. $700 dn., bal. easy. McLaren, 4011 COMPTON. BU. 6444.

5 RMS. E. 27th. $4300 $700 dn., $35 mo. Other bargains. ME. 8248.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

147 N. GARDNER STREET
$14,500
A gem of a home—built of finest materials, 7 rooms, 2 baths, elec. refrigerator, unit furnaces, tile kitchen, automatic water heater, lawn, shrubs, sprinklers, double garage—a steal. REAL TERMS.
Mr. Barrack—phone ORegon 0663.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
163 N. Edinburgh
Near Fairfax and Beverly.
5-room beauty with tile bath and kitchen. Many innovations. Double garage—flowers and lawn. Ready for occupancy. If you want a home that will make you happy—a real bargain—and this one today—$13,000. TERMS.
Phone WHitney 1218.

A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
With Small Cash Payment.
433 N. HOLT
As pretty a Spanish home as you ever wished for in a fine neighborhood. Drive out Wilshire to Stanley. Drive in Beverly Hills, thence two blocks north, close to Colgate. 5 rms. with every conceivable feature. Ask for MR. REED—WH. 1215.

2-STORY ENGLISH HOME
PRICED BELOW VALUE
$16,500
You must see this desirable 7-room home to appreciate it. Large beamed ceiling living room, 2 tiled baths, tile kitchen, elec. refrig., unit furnace, double garage, lawn, flowers, sprinklers—waiting for you to move in. Very liberal terms. Open for inspection.
121 N. GARDNER ST.

6 ENGLISH type 6-rm. houses, some with 3 bedrms., high ground nr. ocean on Pico st. 1344 CURSON. OR. 7234.

7-ROOM beautiful Spanish bungalow in Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Very modern. Corner lot. $7250. DR. 5997.

SACRIFICE my beautiful 6-room modern home, Spanish stucco, close in, terms to suit. $7250. DR. 5997.

$2450, new 5-rm. stucco, gar. Rest. dist. Paved st. $850 dn. 2815 QUINCY ST. DU. 6716.

$2500, new 5-rm. stucco, gar. ON 50-ft. ave. between Washington and Adams. 7-rm. mod. bungalow, lot 50x156 for sale. Phone RE. 2367.

6-RM. mod. bung. $4850. $850 cash. $182 W. ADAMS. OR. 0262.

South and Southwest —30-B

$300 DOWN
EASY TERMS
ELEGANT NEW 5-RM.
6 mis. from new junior h. school and grammar school. Finished in genuine southern plantation style. Bedroom, separate breakfast room, colored tile bathroom, glazed tile kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, absolutely finest value in the southwest. See for yourself. See owner at 2025 W. 65TH ST., 2 blks. west of Western. Every day.

6 Rooms! 3 Bedrooms
FROM OWNER AND BUILDER
Only $495 down. New Spanish stucco home. A beauty, inside and out. Panel walls, bath, genuine tile floor, Tiffany walls, walnut finish, latest ceilings, lawn and shrubs in front. Close to car and school, on high ground. This splendid home shows real value at a price of only $4750. $40 per month on trust deed.
NORTON & LEHMAN, INC.
2401 W. 7th st. VE. 2889

BARGAIN —I am forced to sell my two houses before January 1st. Someone is going to get a real bargain. Houses are modern. 4 and 5 rooms, close to transportation, schools and business center. Will consider trade for my equity or will sell with $100 cash and arrange balance. Phone C. W. PEALE. EMpire 1165.

STEAL THIS 7-RM. COR. Beautiful view, stucco, tile, control heat, all rms. 2 bdrms. Tile bath, sep. shwr., dbl. gar. A real home at a bargain. Must sell. Just need cash by Jan. 1st. Will sac. $8350. $3350 cash to $3500 mort. Call 1946 VICTORIA AVE. Wellington Square. Eve. DU. 4566.

$500 DOWN
Price $4600 and $40 month buys wonderful 6-room bungalow on paved and palm lined street, ½ blk. to yellow car line. Hardwood floors throughout, double garage. Owner must sacrifice. $1000 underpriced. 2001 W. 49TH ST. AD. 4602.

6529 So. Figueroa St.
$2000 underpriced. 7-rm. bungalow. Double gar. Lot 40x170. Total price $6900. $2000 cash. $2600 mtg. 2 yrs. @ 7%. $2300 trust deed. All for paper. 5391 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 4755.

XMAS comes once a year, but gifts from us last all that effort.
$6500 house, dbl. gar., for $4750. Now is the time to act on this price. 3 rms. and bath on 2 lots, $1250. Terms. TH. 7292. 7807 S. HERMOSA AVE.

THE best buy in the Southwest, near Manual Arts. My home, of 6 large rooms, large lot, 2 tiled baths, 2 tiled 12x4 with apricots, peaches, plums & grapes. East front. Terms. 4100 BROMPTON AVE.

A Real Home at Real Price
$5-rm. modern in every way, owner must sell. Price $4750, will accept $500 down, bal. like rent. Owner, 5c car. 1151 E. 41ST.

JUST BUY WE KNOW OF—New 5 rm. stucco, gar., lawn, shrubs, $450 cash, $45 down, $50, incl. all int.
FITZPATRICK
5758 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 6318.

6-RM. mod. home, $4250, $500 down; 4-rm. mod. $2500 dn. 6 offices. H. G. MITCHELL.
520 So. MARKET ST. Inglewood.

4 RM. mod. home, bdw. firs., gar. side dr., 2 blks. west of Vermont car. Only $5750. $750 dn. or taxes for 1 year. 8217 S. VERMONT.

DANDY 5-rm. house, big lot, 50x209, to alley, terms $4th st. nr. Normandie, fitted for rabbits & chickens. $2600 and a snap. owner, 1211 Lafayette Pk. Pl., off Temple st.

6-RM. mod. bungalow, 1815 W. 260th st. New. mod. $5500, $1000 down, bal. like rt. C. HERMAN, OWNER. 1476 E. 41ST. AD. 4121.

7-RM. STUCCO, $6750
New, 2 bedrms., dbl. gar. Nr. M. S. $500 dn. 1730 W. 69 st. DE. 2284.

5 ROOMS, $1000 DOWN
$ bedrooms, sun room, for roaming house. nr. 47th & Western. $4400.
A. Velpmen, 1212 W. 48. VE. 4347

ALMOST new home, 7 bdrms., 4 bths. Mod. 6 & 2 rms. dbl. gar. $8500. $1000 down. $55 mo. May trade. 1372 E. 55 st. AD. 4121.

BEAUTIFUL home and three lots on corner, fruit trees, garden, chick yard, etc. $10,000, easy terms. Owner, Capitol 5296.

LARGE commodious 7-room bungalow near Washington. 2146 West View. Price reduced to $6500, good terms. Griffith. Dif. 2460.

$100 CASH and move in. 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. floors, home has everything. $6500, 1730 W. 99TH PLACE. TH. 8992.

6-RM. mod. bungalow worth $4000. Owner will sell for $2500 with $500 cash. Will at once. See STRUNK BROS. 4238 E. 1st. Manchester.

MILLIGAN REALTY CO.
Bus. property, novel homes, financing S.W. L.A. 10612 S. Fig. TH. 2748

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. house, opposite to city park. Corner lot. A REAL HOME. 1658 W. 62ND ST.

6-ROOM home, close in, near 4 car lines, only $11,000. Open from 1 to 4. 904 W. 52ND ST.

4-RM. house, lot 42x129. $1050. $500 cash, bal. 7 yrs. @ 7%. W. T. FISHER. 11409 So. Main. L. A.

SMALL down payment, easy terms, five rooms, modern. WA. 1286. 2000 32d.

$100 DOWN, 5-R. MOD. STUCCO—Garage, near car and school. JOHNSON, 4124 SAN PEDRO.

MOD. homes, 2 to 7 rms., $1k to $20k. $1500 to $2500. Stone, 6811 S. Broadway.

5-ROOM modern stucco bung. Sacrifice for quick sale. $2700. $100 down. Balance like rent. 416 W. 85th Pl.

FORECLOSURE—$3000, $1000 CASH 5-rm. home, near Western ave. High & dry. Call Monday. VE. 2049.

$ CASH $2500 total 4-rm. mod. bung. & gar. Lot 50x125. 1 blk. west of Vermont. 8018 S. BUDLONG

4-RM. new Spanish cot., $500, balance mo. Take clear lot or closed car. Will exch. $7350. Owner, DR. 7874.

6-RM. English, $1400 cash, balance mo. Take clear lot or closed car. Price $6550 Owner, DR. 7874.

$72 DN., $25 mo., 5-rm. stucco, hwd. firs., tile bath & drain, near M car. Large lot. 5711 S. Broadway.

5-RM. modern bungalow, cheap. See owner eves. Make offer as to terms. 1846 W. 25TH PLACE.

Notice. $7500, 7 rms. 3 bdrms., extra toilet, s.w. Own. 1507 Denker ave.

5 RMS. $50 dn., $25 mo. Large lot, gar. nr. car. 6811 S. BROADWAY

$25 and move in, 4-rm. mod. & gar., W. side Ocean. $1150. 1022 S. San Pedro.

East and Southeast —30-C

DANDY 2 rms. & garage, 720 Sadner st., only $2000. Belvedere Gardens, terms. Month $25/00. Must hurry. Owner 1211 CIT. NAT'L BK. BK.

MUST sell before Xmas, 6 rms. Pr. $4200. $700 dn., bal. easy. McLaren, 4011 COMPTON. BU. 6444.

5 RMS. E. 27th. $4300 $700 dn., $35 mo. Other bargains. ME. 8248.

HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31-A

North and Northeast —30-F

VALUABLE property, business location, 6-rm. mod house, 4 car lines lot 50x156, $7300, terms. 123 E. AVE. 42, GA. 4127. See owner.

$150 DOWN. Buys nice 4-rm. house ½ blk. 5c car & stores. Price only $2650. GArfield 1471.

Furnished Houses —30-K

MAGNIFICENTLY furnished 14-room residence of author and world traveler. Large grounds and superb gardens. Near golf course. Complete. $37,500. Tel. Santa Monica 21441.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

A Lot Free
Have a beautiful 9-room, 2-story Spanish stucco, worth $25,000, on a view lot in the West Hollywood foothills. One of the most unique and striking homes in this very exclusive residential district. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, patio, 2 balconies, double garage, unit heating system. Be the first that has a $1,000 furnishing and is valued at $25,000. Will give this home—FREE—to the one purchasing this home on or before January 15, 1927, for $24,500. $6000 will handle. GOODIN, HE. 2161.

XMAS BARGAIN
$7950—$750 Cash
New six-room bungalow upon a pretty knoll near Micheltorena sch., which is on Sunset Blvd., close to car and stores, only ten minutes to city, 6c fare. Worth $8500. A money maker a rent saver. Call MR. PERRY, OL. 1471.

$19,000
$8500 cash or will take clear lot up to $5000 as part of first payment on this picturesque 2-story Spanish stucco in the West Hollywood foothills. This charming home, resting on a lot fronting on two beautiful Lee-lined streets, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, unit heating system. Grounds planted to various tropical vines, shrubs, flowers and most luxuriant lawn. Real pick-up for someone. GOODIN, HE. 2161.

8-RM. BUNGALOW
Situated in exclusive district, close to Los Feliz Blvd. Beautiful large living & din. rm. All hand decorated, immense fireplace, 2 baths, plenty of closet space, hdwd. floors throughout, complete in every detail. It is cheap at $17,500. Owner must sell. Make us prove it. $115.250. This is a bargain for someone. Phone Mr. Oaks, OX. 6131.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
229 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

XMAS PRESENT
A REAL HOME, NEW 8 rms., 4 spacious bedrms., 2 tiled baths, complete in every detail. Owner garages. All rms. very large. Arrangement ideal. No better location, wonderful lot 60x250, only $25,000, $6000 underpriced. SEE FOR YOURSELF.
PARMALEE-GRAY CO.
2401 N. Beverly Dr. VE. 2889

OWNER HERE FROM Europe Says Sell My Three Properties
Consisting of 2 separate lots and 5-rm. house located just north of Hollywood Blvd. West of Western ave. Here is a chance.
BENGEL & CO.
6278 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE 2265

NOT JUST A HOME
BUT A REAL HOME LOCATED WHERE VALUES ARE RISING.
6-RM. SPANISH STUCCO. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE AND FINEST CONSTRUCTION. $1500 UNDERPRICED. $2000 CASH. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 751 N. FORMOSA.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW
428 NORTH MARTEL AVE.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF WEST SIDE OF La Brea. 6 rms. with every wanted feature. Tiled entr. hall, tiled bath, Mahog. finish, built-in refrig.; canvas walls, cedar closet, elect. cont. furnaces. Lot 50x165. Price $11,500. Call 428 N. Martel Ave. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

$500 DOWN
Will build new 6-room home to your own plans and specifications on your lot. Balance like rent.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

...ME GOOD BUYS
...ARD & BOSWELL
...NTH AND KENMORE

...IFUL STUCCO ...ALOW COURT ...Furnished

...ESS PROPERTY—For Sale

...EAL BARGAINS

...SACRIFICE ...0x145, $36,000

...ig Bargain $58,000

...FOR QUICK

...MUST BE ...

...CLINCH & ...

...BRICK BLOCK

...UEROA STEAL

...A REAL BUY

...12.4% INC...

...USINESS LOT

...INCOME PR...

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

ASSURED INC...

Central Realty Co.

A BARGAIN by ...

INDUSTRIAL ...

...NETS 12%

...H. WISE'S RANCH BARGAINS OPEN DAILY

...FARTHER OUT

...OPEN DAILY OPPOSITE LUMBER YARD DE LUXE

...HOME & INCOME My 2½-Acre Ranch

...McMickens Realty Service

...20c Doz. Bonus On Eggs

...HOME AT ONCE

...MERCED PARK

...$850 DOWN

...Ideal Chicken Ranch

...AUCTION RANCH

...CHICKEN RANCH

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Sierra Madre

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

L. H. WISE'S RANCH BARGAINS OPEN DAILY

FARTHER OUT

OPEN DAILY OPPOSITE LUMBER YARD DE LUXE

McMickens Realty Service

$850 DOWN

Ideal Chicken Ranch

AUCTION RANCH

HOME & INCOME My 2½-Acre Ranch

CHICKEN RANCH

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

SEND FOR NEW VISTA FOLDER

FREE COME AND SEE

For Sale at Sacrifice

$850 DOWN

Ideal Chicken Ranch

AUCTION RANCH

HOME & INCOME My 2½-Acre Ranch

CHICKEN RANCH

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Arizona

Antelope Valley

Imperial Valley

San Joaquin Valley

San Fernando Valley

Ventura County

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property for Sale, Exch., Etc.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Exchange

Wanted

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

For Exchange

Wanted

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments

Wanted

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

For Exchange

Wanted

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

Income Property

WANT INCOMING

WANT FLATS OR APT.

Suburban Property

Lots

VACANT LOTS WANTED ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA

KELLS & GRANT PROFITABLE EXCHANGES

See Homer for a Home

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

REAL-TRADES

Clear Lots San Diego

VENTURA

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY

VENTURA

MERCED PARK

1 ACRE CHICKEN RANCHES THE EGG PLANTATION OF LOS ANGELES

DE LUXE

CHICKEN RANCH

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

For Exchange

Wanted

KELLS & GRANT PROFITABLE EXCHANGES

Simpson & Childs Exchanges Exclusively

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

WANT LOTS OR BUNGALOW

WHAT HAVE YOU?

...FOR EXCHANGE

H. L. MILLER CO.

Wanted — Apartments

CLINCH & THURTLE

INCOME WANTED

VACANT WANTED

Will Exchange

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements

MONEY 5½% TO 8% FOR BLDG. & MORTGAGE LOANS

5½% MONEY

7% Construction Money

6% Installment Loan

MONEY TO LOAN

WHY EXPERIMENT

BUILDING LOANS

VACANT LOT LOANS

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

THERE'S BIG MONEY IN HOGS

UNDERPRICED

ONE ACRE

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Tradin' Fools of So. Calif.

THANKS EVERYBODY

VACANT WANTED

Will Exchange

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements

MONEY 5½% TO 8% FOR BLDG. & MORTGAGE LOANS

First Mortgage Loans 5½% and 6% Davis Mortgage Co.

2ND MORTGAGES

BUILDING LOANS

VACANT LOT LOANS

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Houses

LARGE Inglewood home, beautifully decorated with 2 bedrms. & bath on second floor, 2 master bedrms. with bath & shower on first floor. Den 12x16, reception room 12x16, living rm. 16x32, dining rm. 15x15, kitchen 12x14, 2-walnut rm. fixtr., ser. bedrm. 12x12, laundry 12x28. In basement, Garage 20x24. Lot 85x200. Want smaller home and will take back second paper for difference. See OWNER, 127 Tamarack ave., Inglewood, Cal.

ANTED, residence 11%, 90c to $25,000. Offer three splendidly located, flat bldgs., respectively priced, $30,000, $35,000, $45,000. Will take residence on any one. See MR. TUPTS

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. Spanish type bungalow, best part of W. Hollywood, 5-rm. house in Lankershim & 4 magnificent vacant lots in Hollywoodland. Would like to trade all 3 for new 5-rm. house, Beverly preferred. HE. 1850, owner.

...FOR EXCHANGE—Modern Spoon stucco bungalow, Alhambra. Price $8250. Want lots, acres or small ranch in part pay, balance ef/right mortgages. Will assume. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

$12,500 bungalow No. of Hollywood Blvd. in exchange for 6-flat apt. house (8ez about equal value. Address X, box 155, Times Office.

WANT chicken ranch equipment for Los Angeles 5-room modern house. See CRAMOR, 1629 West 7th. Phone FI. 2156.

TAKE $2,000 cash for, $6000 equity in house, two years old; 4 large rooms. Large lot. Owner, address X, box ..., Times Office.

WANT BUNG. to equity, $3500, 4-un. court at $18,000. Income $1600. E. Hollywood. 1872 W. 43rd PL. VE. 2107.

$15,000—Lot, 10-R. home. Hancock Pk. 4 baths, etc. Want less city ...

4 4-rm. houses on 1 lot, clear. Want ...thing. Owner, address X, box ..., Times Office.

$7,000 cash for, $9,000 equity in ... Want ... Owner, address X, box ..., Times Office.

4 4-rm. houses or 1 lot, clear. Want ...cash. 2716 S. FIGUEROA.

HOLLYWOOD home, $16,000. Want Oakland, Bonsall, 1850 S. Westmoreland. FI. 1472.

WANT flats, apts. & courts in trade for paying orange grove. See CRAMOR, 1629 West 7th. Phone FI. 2156.

NEW 7-room stucco home, 2 baths, ... west side. Want lot equity or what have you for $7,000 to $8,000. 1610 ...

10 ROOMS, $12,000, or sell $3,000 cash ... Owner, 1750 Wilshire. District 377, 1477.

NEW double stucco 5-room lot, or house ... BR. 1455 or AL. 8154.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Lots

FOR EXCHANGE, two vacant corners 75x150 feet each, streets paved, sewer in, close in, $2500 each. Will ... equity in house or ... Address X, box 646, Times Branch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beach garage, good location on main highway south. Price $20,000. Want vacant ... house or income. Will give and take mortgage. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

ANTED, corner 10 min. fr. center ... on R. P. near track. Bargain ... from $450 to $550 each. Part ... Faber 3440.

Whittier Blvd. $4500

46-140. E/S DN. CLEAR GR. 4472.

$35,000 CLEAR, new 2 story brick ... & office building. Want new ... No agents. VE. 2522.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Income Property

FOR TRADE—100-unit apt. buildings. ... Here is a hot one. ... 75-room ... block of ... Westlake Park. Income $1,000 ... Price $140,000. Mtge $40,000, ... or ranch property or clear ... H. F. HEATH CO., 727 S. Alvarado ... DU. 2240.

FOUR-PLEX with bungalow on corner ... one block from car line. Small ... chase price $32,000. Terms. SALE, 1091 Rivas-Strong Bldg. TU. 6974.

DUPLEX SNAP

10-rm. brand new stucco dup. Lge. lot, side rented. Only everything. Clear lot or property. Will ... builder. WM. 6644.

...UNTZ bung. court, 10 rms., ... Price $27,500. Mtge $15,000. ... 8th at. DU. 2460.

STUCCO store & apt. bldg., close in, ... on fcn. 1619 W. 49TH PL. A. 2446.

...west side. Want lot or what ... for, close in to $12,000. 2716 ... Pan Bell 746 & 747. Fountain 2-7800

...Kenmore Apts., 1 bdrm. & ... Kenmore Co., 541100. Mah. 6161, ...

COURT, $25,000, trade $15,000 for ... particulars in 9-room house. ... Ph. 12-2. Own. 101. E. Ave. 26.

Suburban Property

2 ACRES avocados with 7-room stucco bungalow, wonderful crop on tress. Will trade for city income or residence. ...

A. D. SMITH Corner Huntington Dr. & San Gabriel Blvr. Alhambra 1016 or 3101

$23,000, 11 1-4 acres, highly improved home place, 14 miles from Los Angeles post office. Will trade for close-in city income property. R. E. ERNST, room 334, 252 S. Broadway. VA. 6644.

Country Property

GOOD-PAYING RANCH

40 acres between Lemoore and Hanford, 30 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres apricots. Good building, ... fine ... Will trade for ... ranch and ... Price around $4000 per year. ... can handle it.

Bank rate, $4000. Bank appraised ... property at $9000. Will trade ranch ... for ... Submit at once. J. P. STURGEON, 724 Central Building or HENRY W. WENZEL, Lemoore, Cal.

ONE hundred acres, twenty miles from Berkeley on highway, unusual building with cow barn, ... with cement floors, ... with cement floors, ... with cement floors

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

Investigate Our Loan Plans

AMORTIZED LOANS ON 3, 5, 10, 12½ AND 15 YEARS PLANS. TERMS AS LOW AS $10.46 PER MONTH PER THOUSAND.

Courtesy to Brokers

Guaranty Mortgage Co.
711 Heilman Bank Bldg.
7th and Spring streets.
MEtropolitan 2748.

5½% and 6% Money

For first mortgage loans on desirable residence and business properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Prompt action. No appraisal fee.
Inquiries invited.

Winter Investment Co.
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 3071.
Correspondents
New York Life Insurance Co.

REFINANCE

Under our new plan, no bonus. Pay out in monthly installments, less than rent, or annual semi-annual payments. We also make 3-year straight loans at 6% Bldg. loans solicited. UNITED STATES FINANCE CO., 606 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 6378.

6% BUILDING LOANS

Funds immediately available for West and Northwest. No red tape —no appraisal or other fees. We also make loans on completed properties at 5½% Tribt Deeds.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
1014 Pacific-S.W. Bk. Bldg. TU.6922

MONEY TO LOAN
Easy monthly payments. Safe, sure, convenient. 27 years' experience. Millions of dollars loaned for building and or improved residence properties only. Write or call for loan folder.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 722 So. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN
For buildings and c. improved property at current rates.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.,
412-415 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0564

LOANS on real estate negotiated, residences, flats, apartments and stores 5½, 6, 7 and 8 per cent building loans made. Ord. Certificates & Torrens Titles accepted. Matthews & Parcell, Attys., 210 Douglas Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY

Have clients with $2500, $3000 & $4000 to loan, imp. or vacant. H. H. WOLFERT
1617 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2149.

5% 6% 7%
Resid. & Bldg. Loans—64% Appr.
Santa Monica to Pomona, T.D.'s bot.
Large projects financed. Loans by Guardian Holding Corp. 416 W. 8th.

MTG., T.D. or bldg. loan money for straight or amortized loans. 6% up. No fees. Quick action. Confidential. See Mr. Howard, with S. P. Lee Inv. Co., 306 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8261.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY. 6% BUILDING LOANS. TRUST DEEDS
B. F. McLouth Company
756 S. Spring st. Rm. 401. TR.0405.

LONG BEACH MONEY

For Los Angeles and surrounding territory. Mr. Harrison, 556 Financial Center Bldg. Phone VA. 3067.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY. 6% BUILDING LOANS. TRUST DEEDS
McBurney & Holdrege
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001.

PACIFIC COAST MORTGAGE CO.
742 S. Broadway
Phone WEstmore 7201.

Bring in Your Plans

Secure loans immediately.
Complete blue, st. notice, 10c delay
KYTE 1120 Story Bldg.

SEE US FOR YOUR LOANS $5000 to $50,000. Contracts negotiated financed and payments reduced. Liberal appraisals. 800 CENTRAL BLDG. TU. 6137.

ANY amount $5000 to million on long properties and for bldg. purposes
A. P. BEAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1021 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 5834.

PRIVATE MONEY

Trust Deeds, Hollywood, Wilshire. Immediate action. HE. 2446

$20,000 PRIVATE money for 1st mtgs. Will give 5th loan on stores, flats or apt. bldgs. Owners, call
Jos. Cohn, 325 W. 8th. TR. 0606.

TO loan on any of application. $3500, $12500, $25000 and $30000. S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Building.

NO DISCOUNT OR LOSS
Private party buys T.D.s & mtgs 1st or 2nds. Have $5000. MR. 6914.

5% Home financed or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

MONEY ON HAND; QUICK SERVICE
L. A. BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1300 N. Larchmont. GL. 2101.

CANADIAN WILL LOAN $6000 for SMALL END, 3½%. HO. 6914 ME. 3658.

$2000, $25,000 for city imp. Money for escrows. Bonds bought & sold.
H. KVARTS, 406 Van Nuys Bldg.

$10,000 for 1st & 2nd loans, property must be located GR., 6676. 7711 MELROSE.

$15,000 AT 7% for 2 or 3 loans on improved property, wide. WM. GRAND, 323 BARTLETT BLDG. MA. 1175.

MONEY to loan, 6% & 7%. 2 or 5 yrs on monthly payments plan. 204-210 S. SPRING. VA. 4316.

MY own money for mtges., trust deeds deeds, contracts. No escrow. DIRCHY, 784 S. Spring. TU. 8575

$500 TO $30,000 for mortgage loans. Lowest rates. Money waiting. W. W. BOOTH, 411 Title Ins. Bldg. MA. 1511.

Money for L. A. Vacant

JOS. E. COHN, 325 W. 8TH ST.

I HAVE $2000, $2500, $3000 to loan 2 yr. mtgs., 7%, in southwest. 6296 S. Broadway. Room 612.

100% BUILDING loans, quick money for mortgage and trust deeds. V. CURTIS, 916 Bway.

PRIVATE money for 1st mtgs. Amounts to $10,000. Call Mr. Amestoy. 919 Nat. City Bk. Bldg. TU. 2824.

PRIVATE MONEY

Mrs. Broughall DU. 4397.

2 TO 5%, city ranch, H. R. Earnest & Co., 319 Detwiler Bldg. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. & R. Earnest. TR. 9078

UP TO $40,000 on city property, low rates. Security must be good local real estate. ME. 2456.

$40,000 TO LOAN TO OWNERS OF WELL IMP. SMALL PROPERTIES. CALL OR WRITE

I WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN ON YOUR HOME OR INCOME PROPERTY. PRIVATE PARTY. 52892.

SECOND LOAN MADE OR LOAN ON VACANT LOT. 3886.

MONEY WAITING FOR 1ST LOANS WEST & NORTHWEST. WA. 2782

1st mtg. loans, 2nd & T.D.'s. Forbes & Hoag, Louisville Bldg. VA 5134

FRI. loan, $5000, 8%, 1st lien. Details address R. box 559, Times Branch.

$150,000, $600 or less on 5% & 2% com. Act now. EM. 2452.

PRIV money for loans or T.D.'s, liberal amts. B. B. Meister Co. 8471

WE make loans on vacant & improved also buy mortgage & T.D.'s. 403 LAND MTG. BLDG. TU. 5964.

$3500 TO $5000 1st lien for desired also make 2nd loans at current rates. WILSON, HO. 3266

PARTY has $1600 to buy trust deed at discount. Small first mortgage. DU. 6135.

$100,000—Private money for good 1st and 2nd loans. VA. 8582.

PLENTY of money, quick action. See MR. PAVLOWSKI, 605 So. Hope.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
NO AGENTS. PLEASE. VE. 7236.

Industrial & Commercial —75½

Cash Quickly Advanced

on all sorts of stocks and bonds. You can get quickly from 50% to 75% of market value on either listed or unlisted securities. Interest 7 per cent per annum. No fees or red tape. Cash ready the day securities are received. Three, six or twelve months loan.

DEPT. L. 1102 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES

We Pay Your Bills

NO INDORSERS OR SECURITY. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. If creditors are pressing you or you are being sued—if you are overloaded, see
WESTERN ADJUSTMENT CO.
215 W. Broadway. Room 612.

Miscellaneous, Salaries, Etc. —75A

CHRISTMAS MONEY
Quick money in small amts. to people steadily employed, no indorsers necessary. 402 Haas Bg. 7 & Bdwy.

TO LOAN—
Money
Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
NO LOAN TOO SMALL
NO LOAN TOO LARGE
BANK REFERENCES
SAFETY VAULTS
LADIES' DEPARTMENT
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
Entire Third Floor
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
846 S. BROADWAY

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
66 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR, PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

REDEEM ANY TIME
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
LIBERAL LOANS
OLDEST, SAFEST, QUICKEST
LOW INTEREST
19 YEARS IN SAME BUILDING
Diamonds kept, bank deposit vault. Refs. any bank or jewelry firm.
KUSEL-LOAN CO.
306-7 Stimson Bldg. 3rd & Spring

MONEY TO LOAN
On DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
LOWEST RATES, CONFIDENTIAL
Diamonds kept in bank vault.
GOULDEN & CO.
211 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
2D FLOOR 7TH AND BROADWAY

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables.
References, leading banks & lwirs. Courteous, private, confidential. Lowest rates. Estab. 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
302 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.

Furniture, Fixtures —75D

MONEY
How Much Do You Need?

We loan on household goods, office or store furniture & fixtures. Goods left in your possession.
507 Heilman Bldg. 650 S. Spring st.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —75-C

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and brokers
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
Home Office
1144 S. Olive, L. 9196, 9128.
Pico-Hill Branch
200 W. Pico. cor. Hill.
Open evenings. WE. 6206.
Hollywood Branch
6013 Sunset Blvd. HE. 7769.
Long Beach Branch
300 American avenue.

"PCMC SYSTEM"
WE LOAN MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES
PACIFIC COAST MORTGAGE CO.
1242 South Broadway. WE. 7201.
Hollywood Branch.
6092 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 2598.

IN JUSTICE TO YOURSELF
See Tom Carney
before you borrow on your automobile or truck.
A 10, 12 MONTHS CONTRACT I protect you with one year's insurance or accept yours. Loans made in 5 minutes. Contracts refinanced and payments reduced.
2413 S. Grand. WE. 3889
(Next to Motor Vehicle Dept.)

SEE US LAST
DRIVE TEN MINUTES AND
Save Plenty.
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
THE AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORP.
1201 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO LOANS BLODGETT
152 W. Pico WE. 5776
NO car too OLD, no car too NEW. no loan too large. No loan too small. You drive auto, pay small mo. pmts.
Calif. Auto Finance Co.
(HARRISON FINANCE CO.)
2250 S. FIGUEROA WE. 4154.

AUTO LOANS
MONEY IN 5 MINUTES.
Your insurance accepted.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF, WE. 3594.
1151 S. OLIVE ST.

AUTO LOANS
THOMAS R. HUGHES
1700 W. 1ST ST.
AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING OUR LOANS COST YOU LESS.
943 WEST PICO COR. GRAND.
AUTO loans, contracts rewritten. L. C. Thompson, 1115 S. Olive. WE. 3822.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

FOR SALE
TWO $3000 MTGS.
DISCOUNT 10%
COVERING CHOICE BRAND NEW STUCCO COTTAGES
10 MIN. TO BROADWAY
PAPER GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117.

WANTED—On A-1 City and County property. Amount. Value
$25,000—Close in city $65,000
$15,000—Close in city $30,000
$15,000—Close in city $30,000
$25,000—Nr. 7th & Union. $65,000
$20,000—Improved ranch $50,000
$7,500—City improved $15,000
Have 25 yrs. exp. in loaning.
H. H. WOLFERT, 1617 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2149.

WANT $10,000, 3 YEARS, 8% PAY 5% COMMISSION
90 Acres. Valued at $50,000. Set to young vines and trees.
Tulare County.
Owner will use loan to build house, going to live on & operate the property. E. W. MAGEE, 401 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. TRinity 0426

WILL make several loans at 6% interest, not over $10,000 each, on good residential property in Wilshire, Holly. or Beverly districts. Can give immediate action. No fees charged. Call FISCHER, TUcker 6556.

$6000—7%, 1ST mtg. 7-room stucco home, 2 baths. W. Fifth st., west of Fairfax. Lot 60x127. Value $15,000. No brokers. RALPH WOLFF CO., FA. 1371.

FIRST T. D's. 8%

Want $5500 & $6000 on 2 very desirable Beverly homes.
Call HAUN, OX. 6111.

$7000, 5%, new 12-room Spanish duplex in Beverly Hills in finest school district. 1 blk. from bus and car line. Value $15,500. MOSS, TR. 6056.

VAL. $17,000; WANT $7500, 8%. 2 "B" LOTS. VAL. $12,000. 7-R. M. 252 W. Garfield, center Glendale. Respon. Act today. MR. 7238; Glen. 822.

$8500—7%, 1ST mtg., 8-room stucco home. Citrus ave. near Wilshire Bl. 2 baths, lot 50x150. Value $18,000. No brokers. RALPH WOLFF CO. FA. 1371.

$3000, 8%, large new 14-room 3-family flat on Fuller st., Hollywood, north of Melrose. Very finest neighborhood. Value $13,000. VEAZEY, 412 Bank of Italy. TR. 0067.

7% ON money, with same security as savings bank. Bank receives your money, pays your interest, and pays you back when desired.
O'NEIL, 314 Stimson Bg., VA. 9715

7 TO 8% DISCOUNT
$2000 to $5000 first mtg. at 8%.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7511.

WANTED, $4000 to $5000 at 8% on $7000 1st mtg. for 30 days. Will give $500 bonus. Only private parties. 253 S. GRAND AVE. Call TAYLOR.

WANTED—$2000, 2 yrs., 8%, $100 bonus, 1st mtg. on store bldg. on blvd. west of Culver City. BARRY, 625 W. 9th st. VA. 5430.

$5000, 8%, FIRST mtg. New brick business bldg. court, close in. Managed by owner. Good discount. Address R. box 45, Times Office.

$10,000 WANTED as first mtg. or T.D. on 25 acres of walnut orchard, worth $1000 per acre, will accept your terms if reasonable. HI. 7757.

15% BONUS. 1 YEAR
Want $400 1st mortgage on beautiful driveway section Valhalla Memorial Park. HO. 2237.

FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE—
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
734 SECURITY BLDG. TR. 1078.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9131

$ 7,000—7%, 3-sty. 10-rm. duplex. 1259 Queen Ann Pl. nr. Pico. Lot 82x100. Val. $18,000.

$15,000—8%, 18-rm., 4-family flat bldg. and four 2-room apts. bldg., 1582-8 W. 29th, cor. Van Buren. Lot 75x132. Val. $36,000.

$50,000—8%. New 2-sty. stucco 16-rm. apt. bldg., 1220 N. Berendo, nr. Santa Monica. Completed and occupied. Lot 52x192. Val. $111,000.

Additional List on Request
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.

$300 DISCOUNT
$3000 First Mortgage

3-YR. 8% INT., PAY. QTRLY.
On 5-room modern stucco home, with garage, on valuable lot, latest modern features. Remember you worked hard for your money, now let your money work for you; your note will earn more for you than you can earn by hard work. Bring in $2,000 once, we are almost sure you will want one or more of these loans. Here is your opportunity.
J. M. CLOSE
1012 S. Hill st. WE. 1274.

FOR SALE
CHOICE $27,500
FIRST MORTGAGE
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
FIRST LIEN ON
NEW 26-UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE. VALUE $72,000.
PAPER GUARANTEED
BY J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117.

NEED $7500 TO $10,000 to finish financing and drilling oil well. Will accept in any part or all. Have large block of acreage, will give interest in entire holdings. Wonderful indications for opening up new field high-gravity oil. Must have quick action. Address Y. box 116, Times Office.

1 TO 2% DISCOUNT on 1st mortgages. $2000-$5000 on new and modern houses, sold and occupied, all based upon independent certified appraisals.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
HELLMAN-BANK BLDG.
7th and Spring. TR. 2311.

$30,000 1ST MTG.
DUE 2 YEARS, 6 MOS.
SELL FOR $26,500
COVERING EXCELLENT 24-UNIT INCOME BRAND NEW
VALUE $70,000
NEAR VERMONT & 8TH STS.
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117.

$3500, 8%. 1st trust deed, on new 7-room English type stucco, house & double garage, 2 baths, unit heating, etc. Rosemoyne addition, Glendale.
TORRANCE FINANCE COMPANY.
1002 Pershing Sq. Bldg.
MUtual 8271. MUtual 8272.

IF you have money to loan we can place it for you to your advantage on mortgage and trust deed.
TAYLOR REALTY CO.
1642 W. Vine. HO. 7196.

WANTED TO BORROW
from principal.
$6000 for 2 years.
Choice real estate security. RE. 2297

KEKO $5700, Spanish English home, 2 bedrms., Bev. Hills off Wilshire. Fine shrubbery, 1st mtg. is $4000, 6%. Owner, VA. 1453.

$4000, 8%, new 6-room double bungalow in Hollywood, near Melrose and Gardner. Value $11,500. VEAZEY, TR. 0564.

$1500, SPLENDID modern bungalow homes equity for new buyer. Very choice. S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Building.

$5000 on stucco store and apt. bldg. No. 320 & 322 No. Figueroa st. H. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. DU. 1424. Eves. VA. 5469.

$2500 second at 12% on 7-unit court value $20,000. First mtg. $7500. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6 st. DU. 1424. Eves. VA. 5469.

$3500 1ST mtg., 1 rm., 2 baths, Spanish stucco, tile, 2 car garage. Value $10,000. CITY BOND & FINANCE CO., 1111 Hellman Pl. Bldg. TR. 7303

$2000 at 8% on beautiful new 6-room Spanish bungalow near Western ave. on high ground, close in. Value $7500. MOSS, TR. 6056.

WANTED — $1250, 2 yrs., 8%, $75 bonus. New bung., west of Culver City, close in. Owner. Act quick. Barry, 625 W. 9th. VA. 5430.

WANTED—$2500, will pay 8% interest, $100 bonus, 1st mtg. on stucco bungalow & garage. Nr. Western av. GLOBE, 1414 Lodi ave. Vermont 6962

$27,500 on new 12-unit apt., 2 of 3 rms., 10 of 4 rms., 2 garages. No. 440 North Bonnie Brae. 1818 W. 6th st. OR. 8147 or VA. 2460.

$3500—8%, new 6-room stucco, corner Western. Val. $7500. DIXON, 749 So. Bdwy. ME. 4822.

$15,000 1ST mtg., 2 yrs., 7%. Holly-wood flat. Ph. OX. 2002 or eves. OX. 4277.

WANT $4000, T. D. subject to $15,000 bank first on business property worth $30,000. Call owner, VA. 1527.

HAVE fine 4-acre chicken ranch, 7-rm. bung., want $6500, refinance, last mtg. very reasonable. 2918 Fresno.

WANT $200, 1 yr., 15%, and bonus, secured by 2 out-of-town lots, $1500. P.O. Box 72, Alhambra.

WANT $6000 TO BORROW, 60 FT. 4 APTS., $15,000. HO. 4638. ME. 4 yrs.

BUILDER wants some one to finance 4-story apt. building. Address Y. box 26, Times Office.

$1,500,000 of 5% security, property worth $3,500,000. Address X. box 199, Times Office.

$1,000,000 of 5% security, property worth $3,000,000. Address X. box 199, Times Office.

$70,000 T.D., 5%, 2nd, of record, on Wilshire Blvd. frontage, value $76,000. Wilshire bus. nr. 3rd and Western. No brokers. TU. 9628.

$20,000, 1 YEAR, SUBJ. TO $40,000 1ST DOWNTOWN CORNER VALUED AT $100,000. OR. 8750.

$2500 TO $5000 on 5-rm. stucco, BLACKMORE, owner, 605803, 1415 N. BERENDO ST.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE MTGE.
J. M. BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1300 N. Larchmont. GL. 2101.

$5000 ON fine 10-acre walnut grove. Private party preferred. REHWALD & BERNARDINE, Fernando.

FROM private party, $20,000 1st mtg. $60,000 residence. Also $15,000 T.D. on $40,000 property. HE. 4513.

WANT $40,000, 2 to 5 yrs., 1st mtg. on Wilshire Blvd. frontage, value $80,000. $32,000 Vermont. DU. 1305.

$4700—8%, 1ST mtg., 7 rooms, Maple street, Glendale. PULLIAM MTG CO., 737 Van Nuys Bldg. MA. 0262.

WANT $6500, 2 yrs., 1st T.D., 6 rms., Bung., Beverly. TU. 9628.

$10,000, 5%, $15,000, 30-ac. orchard, Tulare Co. Owner. VA. 8578.

$2500 wanted, security 5-acre San Fernando ranch. 532 Stack Bg. VA. 2914

$2500 T.D., 5%, 800 mos., plus 7% int. Subj. $6200. Holly. inc. TU. 9628

$1500 1ST mtg. 2 yrs. Will pay 8%. 8 rms. & dble. gar. AX. 6319.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

FOR SALE
TWO $3000 MTGS.
DISCOUNT 10%
COVERING CHOICE BRAND NEW STUCCO COTTAGES
10 MIN. TO BROADWAY
PAPER GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117.

GUARANTY PLAN TRUST DEED OFFER TO
10% INCOME 100% SAFETY
40% LOAN VALUE
Combined with the convenience of a coupon bond. Tax free. Call or write for booklet.
NATIONAL CITY GUARANTEE CO.
649 S. Olive. Suite 405.
TUcker 7515.

$30,000 1ST MTG.
DUE 2 YEARS, 6 MOS.
SELL FOR $26,500
COVERING EXCELLENT 24-UNIT INCOME, BRAND NEW
VALUE $70,000
NEAR 8TH & 8TH STS.
241 N. WESTERN AVE.

$12,000

FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
Fine corner duplex, 1 blk. east of Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, 6 bedrms., 4 baths, unit heat, elec. cont., 2 car garage. DISCOUNT
GILBERT, TU. 2511.

$5000 TRUST DEED
loan wanted. 1 rm. income property in Wilshire district worth $25,000. Want to borrow $5000 on T.D. at 12% and will make monthly payments. Call my agent at TUcker 6929.

$1400
DISCOUNT
$2400 A-1 trust deed for $1900 secured by 5-rm. modern stucco & garage. Value $6750. Occupied by owner. At moral risk. Ph. VA. 2830

$5000 FIRST mtge. 1 year to run. 7%. For quick action, 4% discount. Holland, 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., TR. 4601.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

FOR SALE
CHOICE $27,500
FIRST MORTGAGE
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
FIRST LIEN ON
NEW 26-UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE. VALUE $72,000.
PAPER GUARANTEED
BY J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117.

S-T-O-P S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G

These monthly payments you are receiving on your mortgages, trust deeds & contracts. We will give your cash for them. Quick action. No escrow. Established 1911.
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH
1022 Van Nuys Bldg. Van. 1917.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
Liberal Discount
$15,000 COVERING 4-STY. BRICK
5,000 COVERING RESIDENCE
10,000 COVERING BUS. PROP.
NEAR BEVERLY
ALL ARE 1ST CLASS SECURITY
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117.

LESS DISCOUNT
$1500 T.D., pays $75 per mo. plus 8% int.; will due 2 yrs. Subject $3000 1st mtg. Secured by res. prop. Value $6500. WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO., TR. 8160.

GET THIS MORTGAGE PAID OFF
IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
ASK STATE CREDIT CORP.
810 S. FLOWER. BUILTE 1016.

17% DISC. $5000 T.D., pays $50 per mo. inc., 7% int., all due 2 yrs., back of $6000. Bank mtg. Prop. sold $17,000. Call MR. GOODROME. TR. 8878.

HAVE several purchase money trust deeds for sale; partly paid up. Every attractive prop. Ph. AL. 5842.

$1000 T. D., all due 4 years, 7% disc. $1400 T.D., all due 2½ mos. 25% disc. Johnson, 7211 San Pedro.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS. OUR OWN MONEY. BRING YOUR PAPERS.
MOORE & MARRAH
810 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. ME. 4773

MONEY at once for trust deeds and mortgages, private party, no escrow or commission. Bring papers, get cash. 209 GRANT BLDG. MU. 8920

WANTED—T. D's. Holly., Beverly Wilshire properties pref.
PHILLIPS & BEAMS GL. 2181

WILL sell $5000 trust deed for $2250 on 5-room bungalow and garage, lot, 1 block off Western ave.
Gifford, 5466 5th av. Vermont 4362

$10,000 1ST mtg., 2 yrs., 7%, Hollywood flat. Ph. OX. 2002 or eves. OX. 4277.

WANT $4000, T. D. subject to $15,000 bank first on business property worth $30,000. Call owner, VA. 1527.

HAVE fine 4-acre chicken ranch, 7-rm. bung., want $6500, refinance, last mtg. very reasonable. 2918 Fresno.

WANT $200, 1 yr., 15%, and bonus, secured by 2 out-of-town lots, $1500. P.O. Box 72, Alhambra.

WANT $6000 TO BORROW, 60 FT. 4 APTS., $15,000. HO. 4638. ME. 4 yrs.

BUILDER wants some one to finance 4-story apt. building. Address Y. box 26, Times Office.

$1,500,000 of 5% security, property worth $3,500,000. Address X. box 199, Times Office.

$1,000,000 of 5% security, property worth $3,000,000. Address X. box 199, Times Office.

$70,000 T.D., 5%, 2nd, of record, on Wilshire Blvd. frontage, value $76,000. Wilshire bus. nr. 3rd and Western. No brokers. TU. 9628.

$20,000, 1 YEAR, SUBJ. TO $40,000 1ST DOWNTOWN CORNER VALUED AT $100,000. OR. 8750.

$2500 TO $5000 on 5-rm. stucco, BLACKMORE, owner, 605803, 1415 N. BERENDO ST.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE MTGE.
J. M. BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1300 N. Larchmont. GL. 2101.

$5000 ON fine 10-acre walnut grove. Private party preferred. REHWALD & BERNARDINE, Fernando.

FROM private party, $20,000 1st mtg. $60,000 residence. Also $15,000 T.D. on $40,000 property. HE. 4513.

WANT $40,000, 2 to 5 yrs., 1st mtg. on Wilshire Blvd. frontage, value $80,000. $32,000 Vermont. DU. 1305.

$4700—8%, 1ST mtg., 7 rooms, Maple street, Glendale. PULLIAM MTG CO., 737 Van Nuys Bldg. MA. 0262.

WANT $6500, 2 yrs., 1st T.D., 6 rms., Bung., Beverly. TU. 9628.

$10,000, 5%, $15,000, 30-ac. orchard, Tulare Co. Owner. VA. 8578.

$2500 wanted, security 5-acre San Fernando ranch. 532 Stack Bg. VA. 2914

$2500 T.D., 5%, 800 mos., plus 7% int. Subj. $6200. Holly. inc. TU. 9628

$1500 1ST mtg. 2 yrs. Will pay 8%. 8 rms. & dble. gar. AX. 6319.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —79

A BANNER YEAR FOR AVIATION
YOU KNOW IT!
Impossible to enumerate merits in limits of an ad, but write for appointment or just mail check, any amount; $10 shares minimum, five thousand dollars maximum per investor. Please come, first served!
(All certificates at par value, one dollar per share.) Company incorporated 1926. Address
AMERICAN AIR COMMERCE CORP.,
324 Westminster ave., Los Angeles.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

PLACER GOLD MINE FOR SALE. Proven ancient channel in Cahill Gulch mining district. One of the richest gold bearing sections in California. Contains forty (40) acres. Development work being done. For further information address MRS. FLORENCE S. BIDWELL, 726 First st., Woodland, California.

CUT ore milling, also machinery cost in half with new advanced and other advanced equipment. New and used machinery at less. Good mine for sale. HARRY ENGINEERING CO., 501 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

R. A. PEREZ CO., established 1895, Assayers, chemists, engineers, properties of merit, financed. 126 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE, Sinaloa, Mex., gold, silver mine, 25 A., 1000 ft. work done, 20 ft. vein ore, $7 to $40. Over $1,000,000 developed. Owner, 1144 S. Olive. WE. 9128.

IF YOU are planning to organize a mining co. or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & ASSO., estab. over 6 yrs., 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

$100,000 FOR 43% or $25,000 for 25% interest in large rich tin-platinum gold mine in Oregon. Address Y. box 139, Times Office.

$35,000 NEEDED by large co. to help finance installation of machinery and operation cost of 4 proven mine. Address Y. box 10, Times Office.

HAVE STOCK in PAINE, chemists assayers and engineers, Office and laboratory, 552 S. FIGUEROA ST.

MINES, MINING—Special Report by MORGAN & CO., one of best in U.S. Hibernian Bldg. 4th-Spring. ME. 2389

WANTED
Reorganized Frontier Mine Co. stock.
J. R. Bryan, 5550 Melrose ave.

A FORTUNE to be made in gold mine, now idle. Small finance this. Address Y. box 85, Times Office.

JOHN HERMAN, 239 So. Los Angeles st. Net satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
For Sale —81

HIGH CLASS INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE
12% YEARLY NET PROFIT

4-story bldg., 2 years old, ground value $600 per foot frontage; lot 100x175 ft., only ½ built upon, nr. Westlake Park. Income $42,000 yr.-ly. I am operating this property and can give you full details and will contract to operate same for 5 years or more.

JOHN H. DAVIDSON
DUnkirk 1225.

REGINA HOTEL, 420 S. Watlk. av.
PERCENTAGE LEASE
Hollywood corner hotel, 65 rooms, 50 per cent baths and showers, ground floor lobby, ladies' parlor. An opportunity once in a life time.
200 ROOMS, CLASS A.
Percentage lease, now ready.
ELMER INVESTMENT CO.
605 So. Flower st. MEtro. 8138.

A Merry Xmas, Prosperous New Year.

A NEW 150-ROOM APARTMENT IN HOLLYWOOD READY TO FURNISH FOR LEASE ON A 60-40 PERCENTAGE BASIS.

DOWNTOWN CLASS A HOTEL OF 110 ROOMS AT $30,000. HALF CASH. RENT $12 PER ROOM.

J. D. MINSTER & CO., 426 SUN FINANCE BLDG. TRinity 2401.

80-ROOM hotel, downtown dist., W.R. cor. brick, beautiful G. F. lobby, all outside rooms, large light halls, priv. baths, phones, good lease, rent $150 for few days only. $5000, terms. Mr. Heady, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. LA. 5842.

NEW, cor. hotel, 82 rooms, rent $10. 5-yr. lease, hot water, gas heat, priv. baths, outside rooms, large G. F. lobby, expensively furnished. $15,000. $4000 up included in price. Furniture clear. $7000 cash. Case city business. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. LA. 5842.

72-ROOM hotel near 8th & Flower, hot water, steam heat, priv. baths, fur. throughout. Rent $450. Well established business, 10-yr. lease, $7000, some terms. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TR. 4574.

FOR SALE
50 Class A Hotels
$5000 to $10,000.
Come in, see our list.
H. G. BEAR CO.
727 S. Alvarado. Dilexel 3940

FOR SALE—On easy terms, less than $2000, rock bottom price, income about $200 month. Must be sold. Has always filled. A good business bet. NIMS, 2 E. Citrus ave., Redlands.

21-ROOM hotel, nr. Pershing Sq., 16 R. for $850; 42 R. for $2000. Equity $10 So. Broadway, R. 215.

23-ROOM hotel, nr. Pershing Sq., Nice by. 5-yr. lease & fur. $4500. Terms. Gardena Hotel, 4643½ Whittier Blv.

FURN. ROOMING, cleaning $1000 monthly; price $1500, only $800 down then rent. Call 203 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring st.

For Downtown apt., $4000 cor. brick hotel, 56-rm. $3400 bus. unit leasing, etc. Rosemoyne addition, Glendale.

TORRANCE FINANCE COMPANY.
1002 Pershing Sq. Bldg.
MUtual 8271. MUtual 8272.

IF YOU have money to loan we can place it for you to your advantage on mortgage and trust deed.
TAYLOR REALTY CO.
1642 W. Vine. HO. 7196.

WANTED TO BORROW
from principal.
$6000 for 2 years.
Choice real estate security. RE. 2297

KEKO $5700, Spanish English home, 2 bedrms., Bev. Hills off Wilshire. Fine shrubbery, 1st mtg. is $4000, 6%. Owner, VA. 1453.

$6000, 5%, new 6-room double bungalow in Hollywood, near Melrose and Gardner. Value $11,500. VEAZEY, TR. 0564.

$1500, SPLENDID modern bungalow homes equity for new buyer. Very choice. S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Building.

$5000 on stucco store and apt. bldg. No. 320 & 322 No. Figueroa st. H. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. DU. 1424. Eves. VA. 5469.

$2500 second at 12% on 7-unit court value $20,000. First mtg. $7500. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6 st. DU. 1424. Eves. VA. 5469.

$3500 1ST mtg., 1 rm., 2 baths, Spanish stucco, tile, 2 car garage. Value $10,000. CITY BOND & FINANCE CO., 1111 Hellman Pl. Bldg. TR. 7303

$2000 at 8% on beautiful new 6-room Spanish bungalow near Western ave. on high ground, close in. Value $7500. MOSS, TR. 6056.

WANTED — $1250, 2 yrs., 8%, $75 bonus. New bung., west of Culver City, close in. Owner. Act quick. Barry, 625 W. 9th. VA. 5430.

WANTED—$2500, will pay 8% interest, $100 bonus, 1st mtg. on stucco bungalow & garage. Nr. Western av. GLOBE, 1414 Lodi ave. Vermont 6962

$27,500 on new 12-unit apt., 2 of 3 rms., 10 of 4 rms., 2 garages. No. 440 North Bonnie Brae. 1818 W. 6th st. OR. 8147 or VA. 2460.

$3500—8%, new 6-room stucco, corner Western. Val. $7500. DIXON, 749 So. Bdwy. ME. 4822.

$15,000 1ST mtg., 2 yrs., 7%. Bdwy. cor., value $45,000. COVEY, 5905 S. Broadway. TH. 2226.

$1500, 3 yrs., 8% & bonus, upon security located 4-rm. bung. Val. $4500. Nr. Western. 2818 W. Cimarron.

WANT to borrow $20,000, 7% on business lot. cash val. $50,000; no brokers. Box 1, Herald Exp., Hollywood.

$10,000 1ST mtg., 3 yrs., 7%, Hollywood flat. Ph. OX. 2002 or eves. OX. 4277.

WANT $4000, T. D. subject to $15,000 bank first on business property worth $30,000. Call owner, VA. 1527.

HAVE fine 4-acre chicken ranch, 7-rm. bung., want $6500, refinance, last mtg. very reasonable. 2918 Fresno.

WANT $200



THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 8 Pages

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926. POPULATION | By the City Directory—(1925)—1,208,305 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

S ANGELES STARTS 1927 WITH POPULATION OF 1,268,680

ORMOUS GAINS SHOWN BY MANY SOUTHLAND CITIES

l Increase 120 Per Cent Since 20 With 2,200,000 Persons in Metropolitan District

ing illustrations of the amazing growth of Southern cities since the 1920 census are contained in surveys ted for The Times by the Newspaper Feature Bu- Angeles, the figures show, will start the new year pulation of 1,268,680, as compared with 1,153,346 at ing of 1926 and 576,673 seven years ago.

gures are for the city occupations, based on the population survey, follow:

	Males.	Females.
Persons more than 10	549,801	556,615
All occupations	453,940	150,460
Agriculture	21,140	613
Mining, quarrying, oil	4,484	20
Manufacture	159,432	28,853
Transportation	44,767	5,441
Trade	89,516	15,586
Public service (1926)	8,825	173
Professional service	27,561	26,895
Domestic, pers. service	31,460	30,987
Clerical work	24,850	31,449

The survey is based on statistics from local sources giving comparative figures for the close of 1919 and the close of 1926:

Excess of births over deaths of 5560 since 1920.

Annexation of territory since the census of 1920 adds population of 12,000.

A report from Clark H. Shaw of the Long Beach Department of Public Utilities gave 11,300 active domestic water services in the city at the close of 1919; 21,422 at the close of 1925, and 22,003 at the close of 1926, an increase of 10,793, or 95.5 per cent.

The report of public-schools enrollment shows 12,972 at the close of 1919, 29,868 at the close of 1925 and 30,200 at the close of 1926, an increase of 17,228, or 132.8 per cent.

Estimates from the publicity department of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce gave 141,782 as the 1926 population of the city, and 250,000 for the district within a radius of fifteen miles, comprising the city and adjacent urban territory.

Opening of 1927 statistics for Long Beach residents engaged in gainful occupations, based on the population survey, follow:

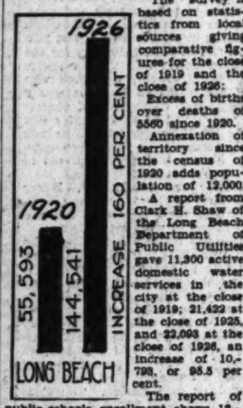
	Males.	Females.
Persons more than 10 years of age	69,232	67,693
All occupations	37,443	11,388
Agriculture	1,561	78
Mining, quarrying, oil	280	1
Manufacture	17,610	1,604
Transportation	2,380	274
Trade	7,879	2,564
Public service (1926)	734	5
Professional service	2,127	2,415
Domestic pers. service	1,874	2,626
Clerical work	2,084	2,561

LONG BEACH

The population of Long Beach at the opening of 1927, seven years after the last decennial census, is estimated to be 144,541, compared with 55,593 in 1920, an increase of 160 per cent, according to The Times and Newspaper Features Bureau survey. The population of the Long Beach district, comprising the city and adjacent urban territory, is estimated at 250,000. The survey, with definitely ascertained figures of increase, is not to be classed with estimates derived only from the gain of the 1910-1920 decade.

Characteristics of the Long Beach population are:

	1926 census.	1927 survey.
Population	85,582	144,541
Males	46,153	67,893
Females	39,449	76,543
Persons more than 21 years of age	66,648	103,644
Males	34,272	48,567
Females	31,918	55,727
Dwellings	19,758	33,171
Families	17,180	30,869



The survey is based on statistics from local sources giving comparative figures for the close of 1919 and the close of 1926:

Excess of births over deaths of 1470 since 1920.

Territory annexed since the census of 1920 added a population of 2000.

The report of Superintendent of Schools C. B. Holbrook gives a public school enrollment of 4621 at the close of 1919; 8657 at the close of 1925, 8900 at the close of 1926, an increase of 4279, or 92.6 per cent.

Reports show 4875 active domestic water services in the city at the close of 1926, an increase of 3725, or 78.4 per cent.

Substantial increases during the past year in public schools enrollments and in domestic water services are indicative of the considerable population growth shown by the present survey as compared with the opening of 1926.

SAN BERNARDINO

The population of San Bernardino at the opening of 1927, seven years after the last decennial census, is estimated at 37,442, compared with 35,569 at the opening of 1926, and 18,721 in 1920, an increase of 100 per cent. The survey, with definitely ascertained figures of increase, is not to be classed with estimates based only on the gain of the 1910-1920 decade.

Characteristics of the San Bernardino population are:

	1920 Census.	1927 Survey.
Population	18,721	37,442
Males	9,555	19,114
Females	9,166	18,328
Persons more than 21	11,899	23,794
Males	6,194	12,388
Females	5,705	11,419
Dwellings	4,628	8,256
Families	5,103	10,206



The survey on statistics from local sources giving comparative figures for the close of 1919 and the close of 1926: Excess of births over deaths is given as 1470 since 1920.

Territory annexed since the census of 1920 added a population of 2000.

The report of Superintendent of Schools C. B. Holbrook gives a public school enrollment of 4621 at the close of 1919; 8657 at the close of 1925, 8900 at the close of 1926, an increase of 4279, or 92.6 per cent.

Reports show 4875 active domestic water services in the city at the close of 1926, an increase of 3725, or 78.4 per cent.

Substantial increases during the past year in public schools enrollments and in domestic water services are indicative of the considerable population growth shown by the present survey as compared with the opening of 1926.

SAN DIEGO

The population of San Diego at the opening of 1927, seven years after the last decennial census, is estimated at 149,368, compared with 141,898 at the opening of 1926 and 74,683 in 1920, an increase of 100 per cent. The population of the San Diego metropolitan district, comprising the city and adjacent urban territory, is estimated at 160,000. The survey, with definitely ascertained figures of increase, is not to be classed with estimates derived only from the gain of the 1910-1920 decade.

Characteristics of the San Diego population are:

	1920 Census.	1927 Survey.
Population	74,683	149,368
Males	36,712	73,346
Females	37,519	75,820
Persons more than 21	53,798	107,596
Males	26,426	53,856
Females	27,372	54,550
Dwellings	18,522	37,064
Families	21,723	43,446

The survey is based on statistics from local sources giving compara-

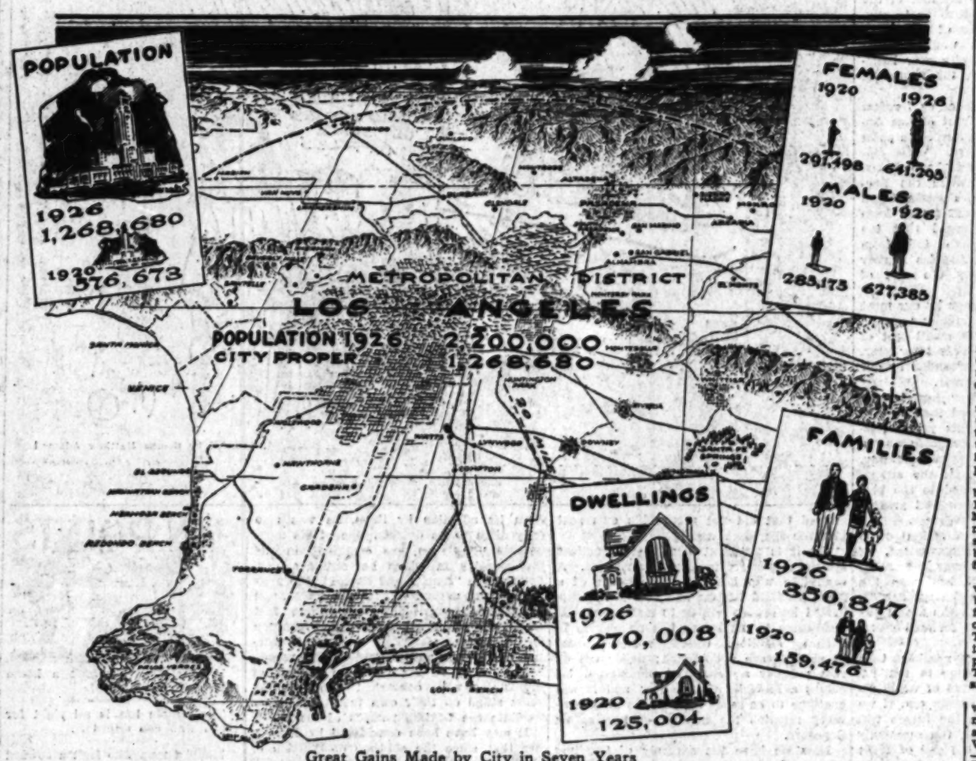
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



World's Best Read Furniture is not an investment for a few years or a lifetime. This famous furniture is known all over the whole country as the supreme achievement in furniture building, and yet is no higher priced than the rest.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 West Seventh Street

Population Increases Pictorially Depicted



Great Gains Made by City in Seven Years

Enormous growth of Los Angeles city and metropolitan district population since census of 1920 graphically shown in comparative illustrations.

PROGRAM THRILLS PLANNED

Spectacular Stunts to be Staged by Police and Fire Squads as Prelude to Grid Battle

A squad of twenty firemen, representing all fire stations in the city, will be named tomorrow by Capt. S. H. Calderwood drill master, to do the honors for the department in an exhibition at the fire and police interdepartmental athletic festival to be staged on January 8 in the Coliseum.

With only regulation fire apparatus as equipment the score of fire laddies expect to furnish new thrills for the crowd that it is anticipated will jam the great bowl for the four-hour show to be given by the two departments.

The fire department program, as tentatively arranged, calls for two giant trucks of the department to stage a sensational run about the Coliseum track, shooting eighty-five-foot ladders into the air in motion. As they meet, the ladder tips, at the height from the ground of a six-story building, will be locked together.

The ladder summits will be the stage for sensational dives to the life net, speedy descents with life lines and other stunts firemen are taught to employ in saving lives.

Members of the police department are busily engaged in preparing for their part in the show, the tentative schedule of which includes spectacular maneuvers at speed of motorcycle traffic patrolmen, a battle with rum runners, bringing into play the latest devices of science to overpower criminals and other stunts of a sensational nature.

With the grand entry of the departmental bands and battalions of 800 firemen and 500 policemen in full dress uniform to comprise the rooting sections as a curtain raiser, the program of departmental events will entertain the crowd for an hour previous to the major feature, a gridiron batle between fire and police elevens for the interdepartmental championship, with a pushball contest between picked squads of the two departments to regale the throng between halves of the football game.

Story-Telling Program to be Given by Co-eds

Co-eds at the University of Southern California story-telling group are learning legends and fairy tales and are practicing how to tell them in a vivid, interesting manner for soon after the beginning of the new semester at the Trojan institution they will go forth to the children's hospitals, branch libraries, settlement homes and juvenile homes where they will cheer the youngsters.

Co-operating with branch librarians, preparations are being made to hold story-telling hours in the branch libraries once a week. It is the aim of the members of the story-telling group and the librarians that the telling of the stories will stimulate a desire in the minds of the children for the right kind of books.

Last year more than 180 story-telling hours were supplied at the branch libraries by college women.

WANT-AD PRIZE LETTER

William P. Kenney's interesting experience with Times want ads, as set forth in his letter below, was awarded second prize of $35 in the recent contest for the best letters on, "How Times want ads have helped me."

Three months previous to my coming to Southern California I paved the way by subscribing to The Times for the sole purpose of scanning the business and want ads.

Shortly after my arrival I read and answered a Times want ad through which I made a connection as department manager at the Broadway Department Store.

I bought my first car through a Times ad.
I sold it later through a Times ad.
I rented my first home through a Times ad.
I finally bought a home through a Times ad.
I bought my dog through a Times ad.

For eight years The Times has appeared regularly on our breakfast table, read by each individual member of my family, who seem to be as interested in the want ads as dad.

WILLIAM P. KENNEY,
1419 Orange Drive, Los Angeles.

MILLIONS TO LISTEN IN ON LOS ANGELES

Roses Tournament and Football Classic to be Nationally Broadcast

Los Angeles will be brought before more people of the United States on New Year's Day than it has been possible to reach in the past year, A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce stated yesterday. This will be brought about by the broadcasting over approximately fifty radio stations between here and the Atlantic seaboard. Full details of the Tournament of Roses and the football game between Stanford and Alabama, for the first time, will be heard by listeners-in in every section of the country.

In broadcasting the game a total of 29,000 miles of wire will be utilized with 4000 miles of it carrying the results from KFI, Los Angeles, to WEAF and WJZ, the "feeding" stations of the National Broadcasting Company. Approximately 250 engineers will be required at radio transmitters or at special points along the routes of the various telephone circuits carrying the event.

As the game, following the parade, will decide the sectional championship, and is also is the last game of the season, it undoubtedly will be heard by a large number of radio fans. It is estimated that no less than 26,000,000 radio sets will be tuned in on the events here on January 1.

ROMAN VILLAS TO BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Prof. Louis E. Lord, director of the Italian summer school of the Bureau of University Travel, and formerly a faculty member of the classical school of the American Academy in Rome, will give an illustrated lecture on Roman villas before members of the Los Angeles Archaeological Society on Monday evening at 8 p.m., according to announcement of Dr. L. W. Riddle, head of the department of romance languages at the University of Southern California and secretary of the Los Angeles Archaeological Society.

The lecture will be given in Hoose Hall of Bovard Auditorium Building of the University of Southern California, Thirty-fifth and University avenue. Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the Archaeological Society of Los Angeles, will preside.

PUBLISHES NEW BOOK

Dr. Lawrence M. Riddle, head of the department of romance languages and professor of French at the University of Southern California, is the author of a new book, published in Paris, the first copies of which have just reached los Angeles, on "Genesis and Sources of Pierre Corneille's Tragedies," contributing knowledge of the most fruitful period of French drama, and said to contain the first systematic treatment of its subject since 1868. Although dealing with French drama and containing French references, Dr. Riddle's new book is written in English for present-day reference.

LINCOLNS TO BE HONORED AT BANQUET

Dinner to Raise Funds for Boys' Home Expected to be Attended by 1000

Every man and woman by the name of Lincoln in Southern California next week will receive invitations to make reservations for the $100-a-plate dinner to be given at the Biltmore on the night of February 11, to raise funds to build the $100,000 Abraham Lincoln Boys' Home in Simi Valley, forty miles from Los Angeles.

The letter of invitation is being mailed from the dinner committee headquarters in parlor 18, Biltmore Arcade. William Gibbs McAdoo, president of the home, requests that reservations for the dinner, which is expected to be attended by approximately 1000 persons, be made at the earliest possible date.

In addition to the funds raised through the sale of reservations for the dinner it is expected that many thousands of dollars will be obtained through subscriptions from persons interested in the success of the enterprise.

Subscriptions for any amount may be mailed to the headquarters in the Biltmore Arcade, addressed to Fred Meyer, secretary of the executive committee, which includes in its membership many of the most prominent business and professional men in Southern California.

When completed the home will provide for 125 orphaned and friendless boys from the ages of 9 to 17. The first unit with a capacity for twenty-one boys will be opened January 1. The institution will be self-supporting, with the exception of small appropriations by the State and county. The site for the home will cover fifty-six acres.

Vigorous support will be given the various campaign committees next month by many prominent society and club women in Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

(Continued on Page 2, Column

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

JUDGE Keeler's decision in the tax-assessment case means a hard, cold winter for a pack of wolves.

A number of lawyers and "brokers" were growing rich from this cruel and outrageous system whereby property owners were punished, often to the point of confiscation, for failure to pay an assessment of which they had never heard.

LET POLITICIANS BEWARE!

If the letters that come pouring into The Lancer are any sign, there will be either a change in these laws or some legislative gentlemen will ride for a hard fall.

Apparently Los Angeles has come to the end of a somewhat lean period of real-estate operations.

After Christmas, much buying and selling of land will be done. It is our duty to see that these new property owners at least get a deal as honest and square as a seller of gold bricks would give a drunken sailor.

LIFE'S MYSTERIES

There are many things in nature and in the world which are mysterious and dark.

And one of the mysteries is this: How some politicians, whose duty it is to make laws, can be so dumb and stupid and still manage to eat and breathe without assistance.

Some of these laws and lawmakers have been denounced as vicious.

This is an entirely unwarranted

Another and Final
Drop
in Prices!
LAST 3 DAYS
Building Coming Down
WOMEN'S SHOES
(Values to $14.00)
$4.85 and $7.85
Just Two Prices!
MEN'S SHOES $4.85 to $8.85
Values to $14.00
Following Famous Makers
BANISTER—RUGBY
THOMPSON—EDUCATOR
DR. DAVIS ARCH SUPPORT
Children's Shoes Reduced in Similar Proportion
VAN DEGRIFT'S
752 So. Hill St.

OFFICERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK K. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank B. Trallinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—SUNDAY 45TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Manager; Editor

Average for every day of November, 1926 ... 161,622
Sunday only average for November, 1926 ... 276,380
Average every day gain over November, 1925 ... 14,145
Sunday only gain over November, 1925 ... 19,333

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office, No. 1 451 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 502 Albee Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 286 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 1016 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2226 White Motor Company Bldg.
Paris Office, 139 Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on the road and can be found by Norcross travelers at the offices of the American Express Company.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

A "Holiday Sales Break Records," announces a headline. Yep, says dad, and that isn't all they broke.

GRAND STAND STUFF

Somebody writes that a great deal of our national indication of prosperity is due to the ability to drive a mortgaged car over a bonded road.

TIT FOR TAT

Now that Christa Corda, the precocious Ph. D., has become a motion-picture actress, why doesn't some movie actor retaliate by becoming a Ph. D.?

PLENTY OF ROOM

If a man doesn't like the Eighteenth Amendment there are still plenty of wet countries to which the thirsty American may go. The world is far from being dry.

EMBATTLED MOTHERS

Police reserves had to be called to quell a riot at a baby show in Detroit. They're comparatively thin-blooded in the effete East. Out here it probably would have taken the militia.

WON'T CLOWN IT

Will Rogers also will fill a long-felt want by demonstrating that there is a vast difference between humorist-mayors, of whom there are very few, and comedian-mayors, of whom there are sadly many.

EFFECTIVE SENTENCE

Now, to prevent girl bandits from springing out all over the country that Texas girl should immediately be restrained from writing articles, books, "true stories," or scenarios, and from accepting any offers to appear in stage or screen performances.

TIT FOR TAT

The school-teachers in convention in Los Angeles devoted a lot of time to talking about the flapper tendencies and love affairs of the pupils. And it must be admitted that the pupils often get in school-yard corners and do the same for the teachers.

CATS AND CATNIP

Lions, as well as tame ones, lose their ferocity, throw a sort of cataleptic fit and are easily captured, when under the influence of catnip. Science has discovered why. The catnip plant is a member of the mint family, and it contains the same kind of catalysers found in mint-julep.

GOMEZ GETS 'EM

President Juan Vicente Gomez of Venezuela ordered free motion pictures in the city of Maracaibo. As he expected, those that got something for nothing swarmed into the theaters. After the show, the spectators were given a free ride to the workhouse. There they learned what something for nothing really means.

SAVING THE TEETH

If people would live on fish, spinach and cabbage they would never have any use for a dentist. This is the discovery and declaration of some scientists in the University of Wyoming. Nevertheless, folks will doubtless continue to call for their hamburger and fudges and keep up their visits to the dentist. What are a few teeth against a big growing appetite?

THINK OF IT

According to Dr. Edwin Hubble, the 100-inch telescope on Mt. Wilson enables the human eye to see heavenly objects at a distance of [illegible],000,000,000 miles. Beyond that distance eyesight fails. But the doctor says larger telescopes would reveal still more distant scenes. And yet we cannot count the stars which lie within our ken. But we can count a good many million more than our ancestors ever saw, which is pretty good proof that the human mind is growing greater and greater. And more and more the universe expands, distance lends enchantment.

CREED OF THE FLAG

The American Legion offered a prize of $750 for the best creed of the flag and it was won by a 17-year-old Cleveland boy whose parents are both from Latvia. The product of the alien pot wrote these lines: "I believe that the Stars and Stripes symbolize the noble aspirations and high resolutions of our great American democracy; that the flag is the banner of a nation which has fought for and maintained the inalienable right of man in his pursuit of life, liberty and happiness; that it is the standard of a republic which upholds justice and equality and peace and harmony among nations; that it is the insignia of a country which promotes education, peace and prosperity; that it is the emblem of a nation which dispels ignorance, religious prejudice and racial antipathy; that it is the symbol of our freedom, our unity and our power; the flag of a great national yesterday—the promise of a greater and more glorious tomorrow." The colors which mean all this to an alien-built mind are [illegible] taking the hat off to.

THE PROPHETS CONFOUNDED

Whither are we speeding?

Progress in the Southwest has passed beyond the phenomenal, to become a habit. The high records of last year disappeared with last year's snows on our mountain tops. It is a process that has been repeated every year for a generation.

Year by year, in every sphere, we are getting bigger and better.

On Tuesday morning The Times will issue its forty-second consecutive annual Midwinter number. Like each of its predecessors, it will contain accurate records of the things accomplished during the year that is passing, and will indulge in some prophecies.

Like each of its predecessors, it will be read by a few envious critics who will grudgingly accept the record of the year's progress and will laugh in derision at the forecast of the things we expect to do.

Like each of its predecessors it will be eagerly received and read by thousands in other parts of the nation and the world, and it will be the final argument by which they are persuaded to pool their fortunes and their future with that of the lands and peoples adjacent to the mighty and placid Pacific.

For forty-two consecutive years The Times' Midwinter has played the double role of recorder and prophet. And through each of those forty-two years the prophecies, as the files of The Times will show, have fallen far short of the actual fulfillment.

Twenty-five years ago no member of the staff would have been so rash as to suggest that, before a quarter of a century should pass, Los Angeles would be the richest and most populous city ever builded by the white races on the shores of the Pacific.

Even ten years ago none of us foresaw that, within a decade, the port of Los Angeles would be the greatest harbor in point of tonnage in Pacific waters.

How the very Capitol would have rocked with derisive laughter if, when the Enabling Act for building the Panama Canal was under discussion, a Congressman from Southern California had urged that ten years after its completion the tolls from freight originating in Los Angeles Harbor would be sufficient to pay the cost of operation!

Yet these things, unforeseen by our most optimistic boosters, have actually come to pass; and they form only a small part of our actual achievements. Year after year, our prophets have been confounded by our material and cultural progress.

Each year the Midwinter has had a bigger achievement to record than that of the preceding year; and this year's Midwinter tells of a greater progress and a vaster outlook than any of its predecessors. It could not be otherwise, for the advent of the Pacific era has opened to the people of the Pacific Coast new and greater avenues of activity and progress.

Magical has been the creation of a community of amazing achievement, of high ideals and lofty aspirations in so short a space of time. But it has been the white magic of vision, audacity, energy, integrity and industry. And the magic has not lost its fetish; for the forward movement continues unabated.

The coming Midwinter number tells something of the significance to the Pacific Coast of that great trend of world development known as the Pacific era. If we are to judge by the past, the future will eclipse the roseate dreams, the seemingly extravagant forecasts, at the end of 1926; for, faithful as it has been to describing achievements and giving accurate figures, each Midwinter falls short in prophecy.

However, The Times does not feel apologetic because it has erred on the side of conservatism in forecasting the material and cultural growth of Southern California. It would be too much to ask any man or any publication to foresee all that this community has actually accomplished in the last forty-two years.

BY WHAT RIGHT?

While there is no lack of precedent for unseating Senators who hold certificates of election or appointment from the States they represent, it must be remembered that these precedents are binding neither in law nor in fact. Wrong does not justify wrong, nor does error justify error. The right of States to Senatorial representation is involved. This right of disregarding the will of the people of a sovereign State as to their representative in the national government is one that can easily be converted into a wrong.

It was only a few years ago that the chief argument in favor of the direct primary was that it would put an end to the corrupt selection of public officials, that elections under the new device would cease to be public auctions, that the whole people would participate and that the whole people could not be bribed.

But the direct primary is immediately responsible for the expenditure of large sums of money in the Pennsylvania and Illinois elections this year. It is not charged that votes were purchased for either Vare or Smith, yet millions were expended in the primary campaigns.

Neither has it been charged that the money was used corruptly. It went for what is accepted in all States as legitimate campaign expense. Yet the country is appalled by the enormous sums that can be so expended and how the expenditure can control nominations.

In both Pennsylvania and Illinois there are millions of registered voters. To prepare and mail a single piece of literature to each of these in either State entails an expense of $150,000. Yet no one could honestly say that this savored of corrupt practice. An advertising campaign to cover either State would cost about $200,000. A candidate has a right to have the count of the ballots watched, and men demand pay for that service. One paid watcher at each election booth would cost $100,000. Holding public meetings in each community of any importance would cost another $100,000.

There is not the misuse of a single dollar in this kind of campaign. No votes have been bought. There has been no corruption of election officials; yet the cost of the primary campaign would exceed half a million dollars. It was along these lines that the campaigns were conducted in Pennsylvania and Illinois. All the leading candidates did the same thing. In a little State like Nevada or Arizona the Senate would accept the men so nominated without question. There is not a Senator who will sit in judgment on the rights of Vare and Smith to the seats to which they were elected that did not secure his own seat in much the same way.

Yet it is apparent that these practices are not conducive to good government. A candidate who has not the support of a great personal fortune and who is not supported by groups willing to make great expenditures in his behalf has no chance in such an election. Character and honesty of purpose are not enough; under the direct primary a Senatorial nomination becomes a financial transaction; and it will continue to be so as long as the direct primary remains the manner of nominating Senators.

Now we have the anomaly of Senators who are loud in their support of the direct primary seeking to deny to those elected under that primary a right to their seats, on the contention that they carried their campaign of education too far. The system is at fault; it is a contradiction of the spirit of representative government.

Money and politics have never been successfully separated. Under any system yet devised the best advertised candidate has the best chance of nomination; and advertising costs money. If the direct primary is to be continued the people must be resigned to see the candidates with the heaviest financial backing win. In States with three or four million registered electors legitimate expenses under the direct primary law will approach $1,000,000.

There are statutes in Pennsylvania and Illinois that penalise the corrupt use of money in election campaigns. It is not charged that these statutes were violated; there are no legal proceedings against either Vare or Smith. By what right will the Senate refuse them admission?

A PROGRESSIVE RULER

By the death of Emperor Yoshihito in his forty-eighth year on Christmas Day after a long illness, Japan loses the most progressive ruler she ever had. To be sure, Mutsuhito, his father and immediate predecessor, paved the way for democracy by acceding to the idea of a constitution for the Japanese people, but it was under Yoshihito that this democracy was expanded, that suffrage was extended to a great majority of the male population and that for the first time in the history of the nation a commoner became Premier.

When Yoshihito Harunomiya, the 123rd male successor to the imperial throne of Japan, was crowned at Kyoto in 1915, 30,000 poems were read in his honor in different parts of the empire. As heir apparent he had fully expressed his admiration of western civilization, so popular in Japan, and it was because of the many evidences of his intention to fulfill his promises to assist the people to acquire and enjoy that civilization, as well as in his wholehearted support of the democratic movement, that he soon became the idol of the nation. It is a deeply sorrowing people that saw the sun rise in Japan on Christmas Day.

Yoshihito helped, as did his father, to make Japan cast in her lot with the English-speaking nations. He encouraged the teaching of English in all the higher halls of learning in his country, and he stood between them and the agitators who were trying to build up a strong national feeling against America because of her land and immigration laws, which they held to be offensively discriminatory against the Japanese.

On the death of Edgar A. Bancroft, American Minister to Japan, in 1925, the Emperor sent a remarkable message to President Coolidge voicing his high regard for the services of that Ambassador in trying to heal the breach between Japan and America, and expressing the sincere wish that efforts of this kind might be continued. Although he admired western civilization and endeavored to give his people all the advantages that might accrue from its adoption by them, he was also fully alive to its defects. One of his most notable utterances was contained in the proclamation in which he strongly condemned the "cruelty and hatred" shown by the western nations in the World War, and pointed out the readily admissible fact that here was a phase of our civilization for which the Japanese must feel nothing but horror and contempt. He recommended that so far as these aspects of civilization were concerned "the Japanese must stand on their own feet," and never emulate the warlike peoples of the world.

It may have been considered by foreigners that since the old-time designation of "Mikado" was relegated to poetry and fell into disuse in other literature, as well as in a political way, that the power of that monarch has waned and is little felt in Japan, but, on the contrary, though the government is far removed from its former state of absolute monarchy, and has been so removed since 1868, the year of the adoption of the constitution, the sway of the imperialistic ruler is still a potent one.

Yoshihito did not abuse his power. He led his people magnanimously and with unselfish zeal through a reign as successful, though not as long as that of his father. His son, Crown Prince Hirohito, who acted as regent since the illness of his father, is said to be a young man of democratic ideas, who may be depended upon to carry out the plans of Yoshihito for the further liberation of the Japanese from their old traditions and to help them on their way toward a still higher civilization.

THE FAMILY FODDER

A New York scientist says that in the future people will be able to use wood pulp for food. That will be great. Then we will be able to digest some of the things we see in the newspapers. Possibly it will be found that the offerings of the press can be stewed as well as roasted. Some of these spicy magazines would do for a light lunch.



DUMB CREATURES
By James J. Montague

The dinosaur was bigger than
The largest type of motor van.

He might have crushed a Ford beneath
His double rows of jagged teeth.

A single wallop of his tail
Would have destroyed a county jail.

A microbe is so very small
That he cannot be seen at all.

He has no teeth, he has small strength
And very little breadth or length.

But in a long-forgotten war
He fought and licked the dinosaur.

Which proves, if you and I were wise,
We would not think so much of size.

But if a dinosaur strolled by
In shuddering terror we should cry,

And through a roaring river swim
So we might get away from him.

But placidly the microbe stands
Upon our lips or ears or hands—

And though we're told that he is there
It's very little that we care.

And never shudder with affright,
Which proves that we're not very bright!

(Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Apple Season Back East



[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]



It is easier to wreck a home than it is a house.

The simple life is all right for those who can afford it.

Many a man who isn't a coward is afraid of consequences.

It's more fun to buy something than to be sold something.

Misery may love company, but company never loves misery.

The sharper a man is the harder it is to make a fool of him.

About the only possible tax left is to put a meter on our blood pressure.

The one thing that can be said in favor of the moths is that they are not lazy.

Many a man's so-called independence is nothing more nor less than contrariness.

The law gives every man the right to his own opinion, but it does not provide for broadcasting license.

Several wealthy men have been reported missing recently, but they'll get their bills January 1 just the same.

A few more scandals in organized baseball and we may look for a grand revival of diddledy-winks as the national game.

Since pan, in modern slang, seems to mean face, would one be warranted in referring to a masseur as a pan-handler?

Certainly pedestrians have as many rights as motorists. All they have to do is to make the drivers understand and respect them.

There are two big moments in every man's life: One when he is introduced by a toastmaster and the other when his obituary is published.

Another thing the world needs is a synonym for "Merry Christmas." "Jubilant Yuletide" might do for Boston," but it's a bit stiff for general use.

"If you would avoid indigestion," advises a London physician, "eat in the dark." Also a valuable tip to those who have trouble in picking up the right fork.

A New York dispatch tells of a man who was found dead in a taxi when the driver asked for his fare. Death probably was due to a heart attack, superinduced by the driver having change for $1.

A conversation which began at luncheon culminated in the marriage of a San Francisco man a few days ago. Lots of men, however, will go right on eating.

The world will last for several million years yet, according to scientists. Now, if human life can be prolonged accordingly, the man who is buying a home on payments can cheer up.

A young man in Tennessee tried to wreck a train because the engineer flirted with his girl. He had to do it, he said, because he had no way of knowing the engineer's day off.

MY LAST RUSSIAN CHRISTMAS

BY MURZA BARANOVA

Christmas in free America, with never a war cloud on the [illegible] I am happy in the general rejoicing; yet how often in the midst of merriment memories of Christmas days in my Ukrainian home come rushing over me; and there is a choking in my throat, and my eyes are wet.

Festal days for the exiles are sometimes the saddest of the year. How can I forget that 5,000,000 Russians, scattered like leaves by the strong wind of Bolshevism to the ends of the earth, had the same catch in their throats as the vision rises before them of what was and what never again can be?

I recall the happy Christmas days of my girlhood, when the snow lay like a mantle over city and steppe; when the streets and highways were crowded with sledges; and the white nights when the silver moon glided through the frosty skies, and the "snow father" came, after the lights had been turned out and the children were tucked away under an avalanche of blankets, to put the presents on the Christmas trees.

And I recall that last sad Christmas in Odessa in 1919; when the city was in a state of siege; when fathers, sons and husbands were away on the northern front striving to beat back or break through the beleaguering armies of the soviets. The horses had been killed in battle, or for food, and the sledges had been burned for fuel.

Odessa trembled under the menace of a new disaster. For two weeks the military reports of each day were more sinister than those of the day before. At every family fireside were vacant chairs. There was little to eat, for the war, the revolution and the blockade had stripped the country bare.

How could we make merry when every family was in mourning? There was no more roast pig in the pantry, and no more sweetmeats on the shelves. No boys came with their emblems of stars to sing Christmas carols before the ikons. To have laughed then would have been a sacrilege.

At times we thought life under the Czars was hard. The rich were prodigals and the poor oppressed. Want crept after waste like its shadow. Mothers trembled when their sons were away at the universities, for they would join secret societies plotting to overthrow the government, and the crafty spies of the government would find them out, and then would come the trial and the long exile to Siberia.

But what would we not have given in the winter of 1919 for the return of those lost and better days? Before the Bolsheviki came, there was enough for all on Christmas Day, and to spare.

Christmas Day was dedicated to the children and the poor. It was not the Russian custom for grown-ups to exchange presents as in this country, but in every home there was an evergreen Christmas tree for the children and every family kept open house, serving three or four dinners for guests that came at any hour from the early forenoon until after nightfall.

What days of preparation for the mothers and what days of expectation for the children! How the poor looked forward to that day!

In each village, and in each district of the cities, the authorities prepared a public feast for those whose poverty did not permit them to prepare one of their own. On long tables in the public buildings were placed sausages, black bread, portions of pig fat, fruit and nuts. And to these were added warm clothing in the form of hoods, mittens, shirts, undergarments for the women, shoes and woolen socks. On that day every one gave who had something to give. It was a spontaneous outpouring of charity of which you of this country can have but little conception. It was the one day each year when none was hungry and none was cold in the whole Ukraine.

Easter was a holy day. Every one went to church, but at Christmas time the homes were full and the churches were empty.

But the last Christmas we who are now exiles knew in Little Russia was as sad as our prayers. It was sad for Red and White alike; for there were Red families in Odessa under close military supervision. The Reds held the city for more than three months during the spring, and the soldiers were driven out but most of their families remained. All year there had been free looting. The Reds took what they found, then came a succession of Poles, Austrians, Germans and the followers of Petlura, and there was looting by them all.

When the Denikine army came we thought there would be no more plundering, but the passion for loot with many of the Whites was stronger than their patriotism.

I recall that Denikine made a public statement in which he said he regretted that he could not put a stop to looting, that it was unjust and was injuring the White cause, but that he had found that if the right of plunder was wholly denied he could not keep enough men in the ranks to hold back the armies of the soviets.

It may be necessary in time of war, but what misery it brings to civilians who are at the mercy of every armed man who passes!

The cathedral bells rang on that Christmas Eve, but in melancholy tones. The notes of joy were missing. Never had so many visited the churches on the Christmas holiday. They were mostly those whose flowers of mourning had not yet begun to fade. One saw them slipping furtively, like specters through the silent streets.

The military patrols were busy, for they were on the lookout for Red soldiers who might try to slip into the city to spend Christmas day with their families. In war—especially civil war—there is no pity.

They were also on the lookout for White deserters and many of these were apprehended.

In my own family we wept much, and laughed not at all; for during the year my father and my younger brother had been murdered in Odessa while the Reds were there. My father's only crime against the Bolsheviki was to be a member of the merchant class, and my brother to be his son. But this was a capital offense in the eyes of the Bolsheviki in that sad year of 1919.

Even the children talked in [illegible]

RUSSIAN CHRISTMAS

BY MURZA BARANOVA

America, with never a war cloud on the hori
neral rejoicing; yet how often in the midst of
of Christmas days in my Ukrainian hom
e; and there is a choking in my throat, and

e exiles are sometimes the saddest of the wh
et that 5,000,000 Russians, scattered like chaf
lshevism to the ends of the earth, feel that
as the vision rises before them of what was,
be?

y Christmas
t, when the
le over city
streets and
owded with
nights when
through the
e "snow fa-
e lights had
the children
y under an
, to put the
mas trees.
t sad Christ-
; when the
siege; when
bands were
front strv-
eak through
mies of the
had been
e food, and
burped for

ter the men-
e. For two
orts of each
r than those
very family
thers. There
the war, the
blockade had
here.
merry when
mourning?
roast pig in
more sweet-
. No boys
mp of stars
le before the
ughed thes
erilege.
t life under
he rich were
r oppressed.
nts like its
mbled when
at the uni-
d join secret
verthrew the
rafty spies of
d find them
me the trial
Siberia.
e not have
1919 for the
and better
beviki came,
all on Christ-

dedicated to
oor. It was
n for grown-
nts as in this
home there
ristmas tree
every family
ing three or
s that came
early fore-
ntil.
ration for the
s of expecta-
How the
o that day!
in each dis-
e authorities
nt for those
permit them
ir own. On
blic buildings
black bread,
uit and nuts.
added warm
f hoods, mit-
nents for the
olden socks.
e gave who
e. It was a
g of charity
country can
tion. It was
when none
was cold in

day. Every
ut at Christ-
ere full and
pty.
mas we who
n Little Rus-
prayers. It
white alike;
families in
litary super-
eld the city
months dur-
the soldiers
most of their
l year there
The Reds
, then came
, Austrians,
wers of Pet-
looting by

army came
ould be no
the passion
r patriotism.
the made a
hich he said
ould not put
t it was un-
r the White
d found that
r was wholly
keep enough
old back the

y in time of
it brings to
the mercy
who passes!
rang on that
melancholy
y were miss-
y visited the
ristmas holi-
nostly those
ourning had
e. One saw
y, like spec-
t streets.
s were busy,
lookout for
nt try to slip
d Christmas
es. In war—
there is no

the lookout
and many of
ded.
e wept much.
l; for during
y younger
murdered in
s were there.
e against the
a member
ss, and my
But this was
e eyes of the
ead year of

talked in

CHRISTMAS

We see upon each Christmas
A glimpse of what the Christ
way
Would have us feel and
stand—
Good will to man in every
Just peace throughout the
world.
One brotherhood—one
furled—
His gospel preached in every
Confined by neither space
time—
A glimpse of joy, of love, of
And yet men grovel in a
Of discords, sin and selfish
Degenerate deeds, unworthy
How long, oh, God, will men
blind?
How long will they enslave
mind?
How long will march to
tunes
On barren shores, on
dunes?
Oh, Souls of Men! awake
To hopeful joy! and let the
Of Christmas shine throughout
year;
Let sin give way to
cheer!

WALDO M.

RIPPLING RHYME
by Walt Mason

NATURE'S MALICE

Dame Nature thinks up
schemes to spoil our pleasure
ing dreams and make our
frost; if promise of great
man's, she is received
his plans, regardless of the
You have an orchard
prunes and they should
picayunes when marketed,
think; but nature sends
lion worms, and you
heated terms, that prunes
the blink. Discarding your
still, you drink fresh water
the rill, that health may
lot; but nature fills the
waves with germs which
early graves, and you are
traught. Dame Nature
hosts of men drive up
and back again, in chariot
of mind; their autos had
or faults, they turned
somersaults and stripped
behind. Invention, scientific
and energy combined in
faults they used to know
cars are now so strong
so well conceived in every
it's good to watch them
filled Dame Nature's
pains to see so many
swains, from grief and
free; she sighed, "They
have no care; they seek
and rend their hair, which
destiny. The human
his wife are finding too
in life, I'll have to intervene
have to plan some piece
to chase away the
and substitute the
invented puncture vines,
the pike you see the signs
vail and despair; you see
dred autos stand, while
pump to beat the band,
tires everywhere. This
Nature's current jest; the
are spreading like a pest, as
as copper wires; they grow
a mile a day and spread
right of way and ruin

[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew

Paleface Embarrassed

At the Kansas Indian
500 palefaces, men, women
dren, gathered around
frying "squaw bread." The
and stayed. No one left,
teresting. One squaw kneaded
another dropped it in two
ing pans, after cutting two
in the flattened-out dough.
squaw poured grease over
cruller and lipped it out
consignment of dough arrived.
by a well-dressed, pough
Indian stepped into the
circle.
"My people glad to
people see," he said simply.
you see place move on.
not like to have you
barrassing."
and then go on
whose patience was exhausted,
out a sign: "White folks keep
here. If you come in, you
you. I mean business."
paleface boasts of his civilization,
these Indians showed better
than the whites.—[Dupont's

Some wives know a lot to
husbands and some just
lot of expense.



FEATURES
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926.



FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE STARTLED THE SPANISH FOLKS IN LOS ANGELES

By George W. Kirkman

ONE of the most notable celebrations ever held in old Los Angeles by its early American residents was that of the first Christmas tree—the first not only here in Los Angeles, but also in all Southern California. It was held here in Los Angeles in 1857, sixty-nine years ago, and marked a colorful and pleasant milestone in the memories of American old-timers who had emigrated to this Spanish-American town and region.

It was one of the greatest social events of the first families of Americans in Los Angeles, and created a great sensation amongst the Spanish-speaking Angelenos, who had, never seen a Christmas tree before, or probably even heard of one, until the Americans got this gorgeous tree up in 1857, and made exceeding merry over it with their wives and little ones.

The Christmas tree, originating in Germany, had spread to the northern countries of Europe, including England, from whence it had spread to her colonies in our own country, and was further popularized by Dutch and German communities established therein. But to the Spaniard and his colonial descendants in the Americas, including Los Angeles and all the rest of California, during the rule of Spain and Mexico over this region, the Christmas tree was quite unknown; and to the native Californians, this novel, glittering, fire-tipped, gift-laden First Christmas tree of the Americanos was a wonder. Ha, Senores, they said, it is of a truth a marvel! A wonder! A thing beautiful, lovely and most novel!

Not So Big

Los Angeles, in 1857, was a sleepy little town of about 3700 people, all of whom were Spanish-speaking Californians, save 300 who were estranjeros (strangers,) most of the latter being newly arrived Americans and Europeans. The old Plaza was in the center of the town, and north of it were the adobe houses of the native-born Angelenos, while to its south were the homes of most of the Americans then living here, as well as the few stores than in the town. The town was bounded to the east by Los Angeles Street, between which and the river, one then saw only gardens, orchards, and vineyards. The southern boundary was First street, whose western end then terminated at Main street. Some of the most prominent families in Los Angeles then lived on Main street, in a long row of adobe houses that lay between First and Court streets, and gave the local name of "The Row" to this part of dreamy and romantic Old Los Angeles.

Outside this small area of the old town, lay the broad plains, ravines, mesas, brooks, and hills, covered with underbrush in some places, wild mustard and wild flowers in many others, and then inhabited solely by gophers and mule-eared jackrabbits, upon which the sly coyote largely lived, with naught to interfere with his nefarious activities save the rattlers amidst the sagebrush, that then covered much of the land upon which is now built our far-flung metropolis.

There were no streets, properly speaking—naught but dirt roads or lanes, along which staggered the small burros, loaded to their ears with the wood that was then the only available fuel here. Outside of the zanja area, the old town relied largely on the creaking native water carts, drawn by oxen, that hauled and sold water to you at your door. As for street lights, there were none, and he was deemed a real human benefactor who hung over his front door, of nights, a lantern containing a tallow-dip, to guide the weary woozy wanderer, who himself might be (and often was, in those non-Volsteadian days) more or less illuminated, like unto a crimson sunset, and yet was always grateful to those willing to shed a little more light on the morasses and mud puddles that often decorated the perilous dirt paths that passed in those days for sidewalks.

Native Holidays

The native Angelenos had always observed their various holidays, nearly all of which were religious ones, with joyous festivities peculiar to their Spanish race and blood; and at all of these their native music of harps and guitars added to the pleasure that attended these colorful reunions of their people; at all of which festivals, there was much social activity and merrymaking (rather startling to Anglo-Saxon eyes, when connected with religious celebrations) together with considerable eating, and considerably more drinking; the setting off of firecrackers; the ringing of church bells; and usually winding up with a baile, at which the fandangueros danced the intricate, but graceful, fandango, while others enjoyed the jiggy jota, at the cachucha, or the bolero, at these fiestas.

Religious holiday celebrations here usually started with church services at the only church then in Los Angeles—the venerable edifice of Nuestra Senora la Reyna de Los Angeles (Our Lady the Queen of the Angels,) located in the Plaza, this public square being always cleaned and often decorated, especially for the midwinter festivities. The prominent California families put up richly adorned temporary altars in front of their houses; and on Corpus Christi Day, the procession would leave the Plaza church after the 4 o'clock service, and slowly wend its resplendent, way from altar to altar in the Plaza, with various religious characters often attending it, such as twelve men carrying twelve large tapers and representing the twelve Apostles, and with many white-clad boys and girls bearing banners or carrying wreaths or garlands of flowers.

On Christmas Eve, the young native Californians used to go from house to house of their friends in gay and talented bands, and there perform sundry little religious plays such as Los Pastores—The Shepherds—and others relating to the birth of Christ. Most of these young folk were dressed in keeping with the characters that they played, among which the most terrifying to the small children of the pueblo was the fearsome figure of the devil, gotten up in fearful and hellish style—horns, hoofs, spiked-tail and all—and, yet, at times, his Satanic Majesty would cut up most comical capers, that often formed the comedy element of such primitive Spanish-American religious plays.

The foreigners and Americans, especially the latter, often joined in these Christmas merry makings here; but the Americans clung to their own customs as regards American ways of celebrating Christmas and New Year. Hence, about nine years after Mexico had ceded California to the United States, and it had thus become American territory, the Americans here began to talk about getting up a Christmas tree for the coming Christmas; and none was more enthusiastic about this than Dr. Carter, a talented Englishman who lived in The Row with his equally accomplished wife, and often delighted their many friends with their charming music.

The Carters always took a leading part in local entertainments, and had the social gift of making them successes; so when the Americans and Europeans here began to agitate the subject of getting up a grand Christmas tree in which they all were to share, the Carters were prominent in pushing it.

After securing the wonderful tree from the mountains nearby, it was set up in the home of Dr. Carter, which was situated where the McDonald Block now stands; and it was soon splendidly decorated by the clever hands of the ladies, who had their usual troubles keeping the mere males away from this busy scene, and repelling sudden raids by the curiosity-devoured children, whose minds were filled with the most wonderful visions and imaginings of what a "Christmas tree" really looked like—as many of them—born here, en route hither, or amidst stern and forbidding surroundings that prevented such festivities—never had, in all their young lives, ever seen such a marvelous and magic tree, on whose glittering branches grew great quantities of gifts, to be dispensed now, this Christmas Eve, by no less a miraculous personage than Santa Claus, to all such good little boys and girls as had behaved themselves—for a while, at least—and thus proved themselves worthy of the gifts adorning this Christmas tree.

Helped Santa

At that time, there were no toy stores in Los Angeles, or places where Christmas tree decorations, candles, or even toys could be had, for love or money. The railroads had not yet reached our city; and so the American ladies then here had to help out a very limited Santa Claus, as best they might, with whatsoever resources es their clever ingenuity could devise.

Even so, it was a very joyous assembly, made up of many Los Angeles families and kindly native neighbors, that gathered in genial Dr. Carter's home, that famous Christmas Eve of 1857, and there gazed at the first Los Angeles Christmas tree—many of them with love and tenderness brightening their eyes; some with eyes moist with their memories of those now far from them, and fond recollections of their far-distant former homes and home ties; but all the children present, in whose honor the celebration was given, filled with unanimous joy, wonderment, wide-eyed surprise, fast-beating hearts, and painful self-questionings as to how far Santa Claus' knowledge as to certain ill-doings of theirs might extend—but one and all of them filled with that childish hope, eternal optimism, innocent faith, and perfect trust, that he wot well of, when He said:—"Except ye become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

And so it was, this blessed Christmas Eve, when these little children gathered around this first Christmas tree in our city, and entered into the childish heaven of gifts, bestowed upon them by a most wonderful and majestic Santa Claus, impersonated by Dr. Carter himself; and to add to their delight, they were allowed to stay up with their parents here, until long after midnight.

The married people, maidens and bachelors amongst these first American settlers of our city, sped the joyous hours away, this evening, with music, carols, songs of the time, the rollicking dances of that day, and the old-fashioned games that the elders themselves had once played as children, around other Christmas trees back in the distant States, whence had come these early Americans, to change a sleepy Spanish-American pueblo into an American town, to increase that town into a city's stature, and to later transform that city into a great and extensive metropolis, one of the largest in the world, with a great world-port that some day, perhaps soon, will be the marvel of the whole world.

Very Formal

New Year's Day was always widely—and thoroughly—celebrated and enjoyed by all the Americans in Los Angeles at that time, who used to make formal New Year's calls upon each other, and wish their friends and acquaintances a "Happy New Year" and "The Compliments of the Season," with many a stately bow to charming American hostesses, most of whom kept open-house on that day and received all callers with true American hospitality, whilst hubby led the men callers to the punch-bowl of egg-nogg, where they met other congenial and convivial spirits—both human and liquid—and, later, they were all conducted to side-boards or tables, heavily laden with roasts, turkeys, chickens, cake, plum-pudding, mince and other pies, table-wines and sweetmeats, of which etiquette demanded that guests should consume enough to convince their solicitous hostess that they intended to cast no discredit on her holiday provender.

After a round of such New Year's calls, unless one had the food-capacity of a boa-consrticter and the liquid-absorbing ability of a Falstaff, one soon became replete with food and water-logged with drinkables, resulting quite often in even hubby's getting hilariously "litup," and being cast into outer darkness, on a bed elsewhere in his house; whilst the boisterous bachelors busted loose from the trammels of polite society, and sought lower and more bibulous company.

SIXTY-NINE YEARS AGO THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING RESIDENTS CELEBRATED

Some Historical Facts About Christmas

By Joseph D. Reitzel

IT MAY surprise some to know that Christmas was not celebrated in the primitive Christian church, as only the deaths of saints were so observed.

Later the day came to be celebrated in various parts of the world in every month of the year, partly due to confusion in the calendars. The first we hear of it being observed on December 25 is at Rome the middle of the fourth century, whence it spread to the East by the end of that century. The East in turn had long celebrated Epiphany on January 6 as the greater feast. Thus, the interchange of these two events fixed the dates permanently.

The Gospels give little or no help in fixing the date of the Nativity. The compilations from the priesthood of Zachary have been shown to take too much for granted. As to any connection of Natalis Christi with Natalis Invicti (birthday of the sun,) and that the early Christian feast grew out of the pagan, the early fathers are positively opposed. The date was fixed solely by the authority of the church, but if it had grown out of the pagan feast it would be simply one of the several instances where the church has taken over and glorified the pagan holidays.

The Advent season was proclaimed by the Second Council of Tours in 566. Christmas in the early Middle Ages became the favorite day for coronations and in 800 marked the formation of the Holy Roman Empire. About this time started the mystery plays, at first liturgical, then popular, in which Virgil and the Sibyl join in prophesying the coming of Christ. The phrase of Shakespeare—"to out-Herod Herod"—dates from Herod's violence in these plays. These dramas soon degenerated into noels and carols. To counteract resultant excesses, Christmas was hummed, the most famous being "Stabat Mater Speciosa" by Jacopone da Todi, a Franciscan friar, in the later thirteenth century, and the universally beloved "Adeste Fideles."

This brings us to the popular celebrations of Christmas. Tradition from the second century places the cave of the Nativity on the eastern of the two hills of Bethlehem. St. Helena, mother of the Emperor Constantine, first converted the grotto into a chapel. There were many lootings and restorations, and since the Crusades the holy places have been in the custody of the Franciscans. The crypt is reached from the upper church by double stairs from the north side of the choir to the grotto below and converging at the place of the Nativity. The exact spot is marked by a stone star, surrounded by the words: "Hic de virgine Maria Jesus Christus natus est."

Relics of the crib in St. Mary Major's in Rome were brought from the grotto by Pope Theodore in 645. They are not the crib proper, which was cut from soft tufa, but are the supporting beams in the form of an X.

In the fair Umbrian country of Italy is the mountain of Greccio, the Franciscan Bethlehem. Today in cathedral, chapel and home, millions bend before the crib, many little realizing that to St. Francis of Assisi, the seraphic saint whose seventh centenary is celebrated this year, the world owes one of its most beautiful devotions. In the year 1223 St. Francis obtained permission to make a Christmas representation from Pope Honorius III. He arrived on Mt. Greccio on Christmas Eve. There on the mountainside, in a tiny grotto, he called the peasants to him and they brought the animals, the ass and ox, and he selected the most modest girl for the Blessed Virgin and manliest youth for St. Joseph, and the most angelic baby for the Infant Christ. St. Francis, as deacon, sang the Gospel of the midnight mass. At the words, "—and they laid Him in a manger," he knelt at the crib to meditate on the mystery of the Incarnation and tradition relates that the baby appeared to be in his arms, surrounded by a brilliant light. This devotion has spread over the whole world regardless of creed. Yearly from Christmas Eve to the day of the octave of Epiphany, when the Magi are added to the group, the crib is shown to remind the faithful of the mystery of the Incarnation and to portray vividly the events of the Lord's birth.

Many pagan customs of the January calends gravitated to Christmas and needed constant repression. The "strenae" of the Romans even yet survive as cards and presents. The calend fires are seen yet in the Yule log, but some say it was used originally solely to give heat. Many odd early usages center about the Yule log in England. One of these, that trees bloomed on Christmas night, gave way to the use of red and green decorations. (Mistletoe came from the Druids.) This developed into the Christmas tree, first mentioned at Strasburg in 1605. The lighting of the tree is again traced to the calend fires.

Now, where does Santa Claus come in? He is St. Nicholas, bishop of Myra in Lycia, Asia Minor, who died December 6, 345. His cult flowered in Germany about the tenth century. He is the patron of Greece and Russia and of many cities in Italy, Germany, Austria and Belgium. He is the protector of mariners, merchants, bakers, travelers and children. He is known above all for his love for children, and out of this the custom we know grew. In Germany on his feast day some one would be named in each town to don episcopal robes and visit the homes of children, urging them to be good children for the great feast of Christmas, and leaving them some trinket, usually of a pious nature. Gradually the two observances coincided in Christmas. In all of it the religious spirit was dominant.

Many efforts have been made to abolish Christmas, notably in England when Parliament in 1644 forbade all observance and made the day a market and work day. Plum pudding and mince pie were condemned as heathenish. Much blood was shed and the dissenters continued to call Yuletide Fooltide.

New Industry Is Father to a New Communi



John McCormick, General Manager Westcoast Production for First National



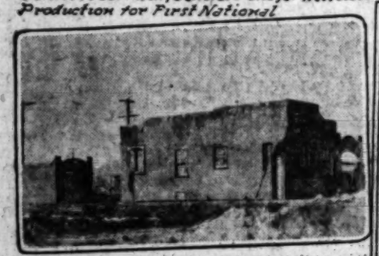
Entrance to Administration Building



The New First National Studios



M. C. Levee, General Executive Manager



Residence near Completion



Portion of Riverside Drive



Bungalow Going Up



Site of Studios About a Year Ago



New Home Under Way



Dr. David Burbank's Home



Bungalow in Making

HOMES AND BUSINESS SPRINGING UP AROUND GRANT STUDIO NEAR BURBANK

By Will O'Byrne

THE economic importance to any community of the location within its confines of a new industry is strikingly illustrated in Burbank since the First National productions' monster studio was erected there. Building permits are almost double what they were. Fields that had been used to grow alfalfa are being transformed into residential sections, the sound of the carpenter's hammer is heard on all sides, public utilities such as paved streets, sidewalks, curbing, guttering, gas, water, light and power lines are being rushed in and crowds attend daily the lectures by subdividers. A general air of progressive activity has replaced the former one of indolence.

Huge Plant

Construction was started on the First National studio in the latter part of March. On its total area of seventy-five acres some forty-eight are now covered with permanent studio buildings, streets and sets. The remaining ground is held for future expansion, on which are to be erected as needed streets, village, and other sets for location work. The area includes flats, a river bottom and wooded hills.

The permanent portion of the studio contains several miles of heavily reinforced concrete streets built to accommodate the heaviest of artillery if needed for war pictures, a parking station and forty-eight acres of permanent buildings, including all modern improvements and a fire-prevention system.

The administration buildings, the monster stages, the heating and ventilating system structures, the property department, the wardrobe department, projection-room buildings, cutting-room buildings, and the many others make a city within a city.

One thing about the plant is noticeable. In every building provision has been made for great future expansion, and the plant is now the largest in the world. For instance, twenty billion candlepower is available, sufficient current to supply a city of 10,000 population.

The number employed at present on the permanent pay roll of the First National studios is approximately 800, and during the past June and July months the total number employed was 1050. Of these some 750 are mechanics of all sorts. The personnel and pay roll are constantly fluctuating because of the large number of transient workers needed.

In the construction of the plant exceptional care was taken looking to the comfort, health and safety of the executives and employees, such as the provision of lockers for every mechanic, a tennis court, parking grounds for cars, and so forth.

Ground was broken for the structures on March 28, this year, and the entire plant completed in seventy-four working days by the Austin Company.

So out at what is now the world's largest studio, in point of size, equipment and producing facilities, there is also a complete city both within and without the ornamental fences. If the real estate man is not represented within, he is present in legion in the immediate vicinity, where the alfalfa fields are giving way to subdivided tracts, the beginnings of business sections, and residences. He has sold much property to studio employees, who not only wish to live near their work, but remember what marvels of increase the building of studios has done to property values in various sections of Hollywood.

New Community

The city has its government, its central and tributary industries, part of its business section—and surrounding it beautiful residence sites that will soon be dotted with houses. Actors and directors as well as other studio workers are to be represented among the residents, for Lakeside Country Club, adjoining the studio, has its attractions, and Hollywood, with all its associations built up through a dozen years of growth beside and around the studios, is only five minutes' drive across Cahuenga Pass.

A beautiful natural setting for the studio is afforded by the Hollywood foothills, against which it is built; wooded Griffith Park on the east, Lakeside Country Club on the west, the expanse of San Fernando Valley and beyond it, the high peaks of the Verdugo range and the Sierra Madres on the north.

From this location a network of cement roads extends to mountains, desert and seaside—to scenic settings of many future pictures. Near the studio run the two main arteries of travel along the Pacific Coast—El Camino Real, the famous old mission road that follows the coast, and the inland route to Northern California, Oregon, Washington and Canada. The town of Burbank is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. All of these items are significant to the motion-picture producer—and it would seem that not one has been overlooked in the locating, as well as in the building, of First National's truly mammoth film plant.

The ground breaking was the signal of considerable real estate activity, not only immediately adjacent to the studio area, but throughout Burbank.

The Founding

At no time since the boom period in the late '80s, when Dr. David Burbank, pioneer and dentist, after whom the city was named, had there been so much activity followed by actual building in so short a space of time.

The area now known as Burbank was owned by Dr. David Burbank, who sold the townsite to the Providential Land and Water Company for $150,000. It was immediately surveyed and laid out in lots which in the business section sold for $700 each and in the foothill section for $500 each. During the boom a street-car line, the cars pulled by mules, was operated on Olive street from Front street to Sunset Canyon, and the place rapidly took on the semblance of a city. But in the crash of the boom in 1889 five-room houses sold for as low as $500 and many of the unimproved lots were taken over for the mortgages.

Dr. Burbank's old home still stands west of the First National studio.

The building activity that followed the ground breaking is shown by the following official building permit figures since March of this year: In March the valuations were $601,095, compared to $102,075 in March of 1925; in April the valuations were $182,350, compared to $114,495 of April, 1925; in May, $123,355, compared to $105,175; in June, $192,435, compared to $173,311; in July, $196,417, compared to $176,154; in August, $196,417, compared to $176,154; in September, $133,176, compared to $156,675; in October, $217,229, compared to $169,595, and in November, $219,990, compared to $159,955 in November of 1925.

The total building permit valuations for the year to date amount to $2,821,259, compared to $1,789,610 for the same period in 1925.

Real estate men operating in the vicinity of the studio declare that its advent was the immediate cause of an activity that has grown month by month until the total volume of sales made for residential and business lots is now many millions.

The Wagner-Thoreson Company, subdividing the First National City tract and with offices at the northwest corner of Pass avenue and Rowland, report a very active market with many of the lot buyers planning the erection in the immediate future of homes.

On that corner itself is to rise in the near future a two-story apartment-house with stores below. The utilities such as sidewalks and curbs are now going in, to be followed with street improvements, lights, gas and water and such.

On McFarlane avenue, just off Pass avenue, is to be built in the immediate future a double bungalow, one of the many planned.

Adjacent to the First National City tract is the Toluca Lake Park tract on which many homes have been built in the past eight months and which is reached over the newly paved Riverside Drive. Officials of that company report a very active market which has dropped off slightly within the past week because of the nearness of the holiday season.

On the northeast corner of Hollywoodway Drive and Rowland is to be built a two-story brick building to cost approximately $32,000, according to S. Bratzler. The upper portion is to be used for apartments and the lower for stores.

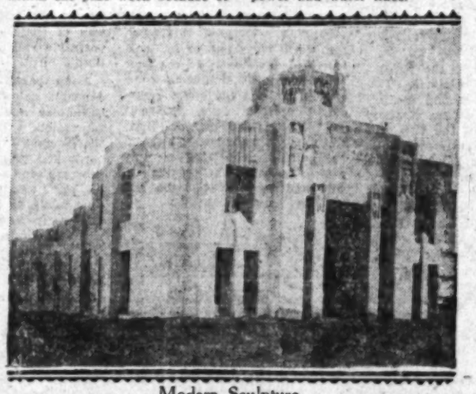
On the northwest corner of Hollywoodway and Olive avenue the Russon Realty Company is to erect a two-story brick block for apartments and stores.

On the southeast corner of Riverside Drive and Olive avenue, two blocks east of the studios, is to be built a two-story structure to cost approximately $30,000 and to be used as a cafe and road-house.

The Russon Realty Company is at present building on Hollywoodway, just north of Olive avenue, a brick structure to be used for stores and a garage.

L. A. Collenbaugh, sales agent of the Northhollywood Land Company, declared yesterday that business in real estate has been decidedly brisk throughout Burbank since the First National secured its ground and erected its buildings.

On what was formerly known as the Riverside Drive tract and now as the First National tract, twenty homes are being built by George B. Coryell of Burbank, contractor and builder. The tract was opened for sale to the public on November 29 and is now 65 per cent sold out, according to F. T. Grisson, tract manager. Work is under way looking toward the installation of macadamized streets, concrete sidewalks and curbs, gas, light, power and water lines.



Modern Sculpture

Is brought into play in this Cahuenga Park Community Center Building. The carving was done by Roger Noble Burnham and the architecture by George Lester Sherer.

SCULPTOR EXPRESSES MODERN TRE IN FINE GROUP OF SYMBOLIC FIG

By Neeta Marquis

ONE of the most fascinating approaches to history is by means of the art-expression of successive vital periods, for through the medium of pictorial as well as written language do the dominant impulses of national life record themselves. Builders, reflecting their environment, crystalize in architecture these changing impulses, combining the human element with the dominating characteristics of their natural surroundings, as, for instance, those of the Orient, who are said to have modeled the Byzantine dome upon the curved symmetry of the date palm.

The Greeks, worshipers of abstract beauty, surrounded themselves with temples of a pure and lovely type which formed the ideal background for the work of their sculptors, whose passion was for the perfect, rounded human figure. Men ever since have realized that statuary of this type is at its best only against classic simplicity.

Moving northward into a more austere atmosphere physically, and entering into the profoundly religious feeling which permeated the development of the Middle Ages, we come upon the pointed architecture—usually called Gothic—crystallized in magnificent cathedrals, of whose heaven-piercing spires nd high-arched windows the northern pine tree is the prototype. Here the sculptors had to adapt their representations of the human form to the new architectural requirement, elongating their austere saints to suit the columnar effect of their setting. These frail, attenuated saints strikingly typify the asceticism of a monastic period.

But from a prolonged epoch of religious domination the Western World has now emerged into an age of constructive commercialism—a change so radical that it is with difficulty the workers in the pictorial arts are groping toward forms at once expressive of the animus of the period and the spirit of timeless, universal beauty.

Modern architecture has compassed this adjustment in the stupendous but beautiful "sky-scraper" which has become the supreme symbol of practical aspiration and achievement, but our painters and sculptors have been less fortunate. Of these, the sculptors are perhaps drawing the nearer to success. With neither the classic nor the Gothic line for background, they are having to make an entirely new adaptation of the human form when it is to be used decoratively. Preserving the normal outline, they are reducing the surface contours to flat planes, which gives a severity in keeping with the vast angularity of the new architectural scheme.

This handling is recent everywhere, but in Los Angeles has as yet made its appearance in only two conspicuous instances—the Elks' Club, overlooking Westlake Park, and the Public Library. But the field is sure to widen as the effectiveness of the treatment is recognized. A third interesting local example is a piece of work just completed by Roger Noble Burnham, who, by the way, was the successor in the Harvard School of Sculpture of Lee Lawrie, whose effective figures adorn the new library. Mr. Burnham's achievement is a symbolic group of human figures, with incidental decorative detail, for a community building at Cahuenga Park, on Sherman Way just above Van Nuys Boulevard, designed by the architect, George Lester Sherer.

Mr. Burnham has been distinguished heretofore for his statuary strong in classic values, his portrait busts, intaglios, and bas reliefs. But with an artist's fine sensitiveness he has felt the tide turning from a period of marked individualism into one in which organized community interests are destined to dominate, and as the earlier has been an age of portraiture, so the latter will demand an art-expression equally interpretative of its inner impulse. In the Cahuenga Park building, which is to be opened December 1, he has found opportunity for an experiment which has yielded results gratifying alike to artist, to builder, and to observer. The building itself, decidedly masculine in general effect, follows somewhat the Egyptian temple design, of no great height, but securing fine dignity and solidity by the rhythmic arrangement of the rectangular lines. As it stands on ground once covered with wheat fields, and wheat is the primitive symbol of life, the artist has used a conventionalized sheaf of wheat for the



M. C. Levee,
General Executive Manager



New Home Under Way



Dr. David Burbank's Homestead



Bungalow in Making

HOW TO STUDY

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO MASTER STUDIES WITH LEAST EFFORT

By J. Gustav White,
Y.M.C.A. Director of Education

MOST boys quit school as soon as the law allows. Even in Los Angeles with its excellent school system, only 5 per cent of young men be- 18 and 21 years of age are in any kind of school. "Why is this?" you ask.

Well, one big reason is they never learned how to how to get full value from their time in school. been my privilege to interview intimately over men and older boys regarding their problems of and I have observed hundreds of classes and study From my observations I may be able to make suggestions which will aid you to study more ef- to get more from your time and effort during hours. Some of these you already know and all to do is to remind you so that you will put them practice.

I have to say on how to be tied to your ten a point for each finger. suitable conditions. I necessarily ideal con- quiet room, an easy the fire on a wintry soft light falling over shoulder, a good text- front of you and a dic- a handy stand beside have all these things you so comfortable you will sleep instead of that easy chair. Have of these factors of to make study effective. told that Mark Twain of his writing in bed. man who had four prepare went to bed When your body is and comfortable, the your full strength for the first point in hav- condition for study comfortable.

it to be alert. Don't you are sleepy. up or go to sleep. drink strong cof- themselves awake, a cool wet towel on when tempted to don't recommend either. go to bed when must keep studying, taking deep breaths in the open air. does not suffice, take a snooze and then a wash and deep breath- you will find that during study hours is worrying. Most of us much or eat wrong com- food, to our mental physical discomfort.

first condition desirable to be free from other Don't try to study should do something disturb your mind study unprofitable. hesitate to use free study which you now recall a former Y.M.C.A. H. H. David we will call is now secretary of a concern which is over $1,000,000 annual a small group of stock- His salary is $50,000 per people who know say When I met Mr. had just finished his study of Shakes- which he had read ev- of Shakespeare and in the glossary every phrase.

was a minute that be- my home," he said how he did it, "and not a moment belong- business. I just used time for this study— riding in a restaurant, on the trolley, occa- when attending uninter- meetings. That's I learned in the Y.M. the habit of study." another man who car- units of postgraduate a California university planning, doing all his on the train. I have excellent study done by standing to a strap in a New York subway train. there students were travelling.

have suitable conditions comfortable, be alert,

interest. If you have you cannot truly therefore, get interest. in school and have no a certain study, go to teacher and ask, "Why I want to study this?" can start studying your then ask yourself, "What to get out of this?" determine the aim of as far as you are con- not get a definite objec- each study unit. Re- my final can learn from his own experience, but it takes a wise man to learn from the experience of others. Therefore, get a real interest in study.

3. Ask questions as you study. For instance, "Why does the author say that? What makes that statement true? How would it work out?"

You recall that Abraham Lincoln as a boy gathered much valuable information from visitors by plying them with questions so persistently that his father often had to stop him.

A mature student described his study process thus:

"I first analyze my subject by asking, 'What is it I want to get out of this study?' then after making my preparation I test myself to see whether I can satisfactorily answer the different questions I had attempted to solve."

4. Analyze study material. We recognize three stages in study: (1) Imitation, (2) experimentation, and (3) analysis. To illustrate, let me tell of an experience I had with a spray pump. Our lemon tree developed scales and spraying was recommended. I got out our spray pump, put the suction end into a bucket of water to clean it and began to pump as I had seen orchardists do. I imitated their motions, but no spray came. I thought the suction valve might be clogged, so I took it off. No improvement. Maybe the spraying end was stopped. I experimented with that. Still it would not work. Then I began to analyze my problem. I got out the direction sheet, studied it carefully as I took the pump apart. That is analysis, taking a problem apart. I finally found that a worn washer in the air valve was the only trouble with the pump.

This pump study also illustrates the three steps in study which are:

(1) See the problem as a whole (how to make the pump work.)

(2) Notice details (the parts of the pump.)

(3) Find relationships (of the various parts.)

One of my students in describing his method unconsciously indicated these three steps. He said:

"The best method for me to use in studying is (1) to read a paragraph through rapidly, then (2) read it again paying particular attention to the proposition set forth by the author, (3) then I read again to see how the author proceeds to prove his proposition. During this entire reading I am underscoring the important and forceful expressions and words (if the book is my own;) if not, I always have pencil and paper at hand."

5. Use your pencil. As you study any text-book underscore the important or gist words. In addition, you will find it profitable to write key words in the margins. I find a small celluloid ruler or a straight-line book-mark very helpful in underlining neatly, especially because I study as I travel on the trolley.

At the end of a chapter review your underlined words and if the lesson is very important write an outline of it in your own words. You may be able to draw a picture, a chart or diagram to outline a lesson. Any method which will cause you to use your pencil as you think through the points of the lesson will help fix these points in your mind. Use your pencil.

6. Time yourself. You are as rich as the richest man in the amount of time you have. No one has more hours in a day than you have. The difference between men lies in the way they use their time. Most folks have only a hazy idea as to how their time is spent. Many keep track of how they spend their dollars, but few keep account of how they spend their hours. Why?

I have met a number of men who budget their finances, but seldom do I meet one who budgets his time. Why is this?

We don't realize how valuable a personal time record can be to us. Some of the most successful college students I know allow a regular and definite amount of time for each study. They work against a time schedule and find they accomplish much more than if they go from one study to another haphazardly. If you work every day and wish to get time for study you will find it profitable to chart the hours of the whole waking day and in the space allowed for each quarter-hour mark down what you expect to do. At night compare this with what you actually did. A week or two of record will soon reveal to you where your time goes and show you whether you could use some of it to better advantage. If you would like a copy of such a personal time record blank which I prepared for a class of adult students, just write me and I shall be glad to send you one without cost.

After you study a chapter of text, close the book and see how many of the principal points you can repeat aloud. Then open the book and count all the principal points. Divide the total points by the number you reproduced correctly and the quotient will be your percentage of efficiency in learning. For instance, if there were twelve important points in the lesson and you remembered nine, your efficiency would be 9-12 or 75 per cent. Time yourself in your study.

7. Fix important ideas. Your mind is somewhat like a photographic film. You expose it to a new idea and an impression is made. But unless the exposed film is "fixed" by the "fixing bath" the image is lost. Similarly, unless you do something to fix the idea in your mind, the impression is lost. We have a phrase in pedagogy which applies here: "With no expression there is no impression." So express what you have just learned. Tell some one.

In school when the teacher asked little Johnny a question about the lesson, he asked her in return:

"Don't you know?"

"Yes," she answered.

"Then why do you ask me?"

Johnny did not know this fixation principle of learning.

The previous suggestions about using your pencil as you study will help fix ideas. In addition, try to visualize the illustrations in the text-book—not only the pictures but the concrete examples used to explain the principles. Try to see these in your mind's eye as you review the lesson to yourself. Fix important ideas.

8. Overcome obstacles. I would fail to be helpful if I did not recognize obstacles to study which many students meet. Here are some:

(1) Noises. Of course, a noise doesn't bother if it does not get your attention. And if you are very much interested in your study you won't notice surrounding noises. Theodore Roosevelt could study in a room where others were tusseling and noisily playing. He preferred study to play at the time. It is possible to become so interested in study that noises do not disturb. We have spoiled ourselves by allowing ourselves to think absolute quiet is necessary to study.

(2) Stray thoughts. This obstacle was well described thus by a student:

"I have trained myself so that ordinary noises about me do not disturb me in study, but I find my greatest difficulty is the stray and straggling thoughts awakened by the material I am studying. These keep recurring and seek for recognition."

Some stray thoughts may be worth more than the thought given by the author of the text studied. The glory of an author is to make a reader think. As soon as we think we stray from his words. Instead of worrying about his straying thoughts this student should stop just long enough to decide whether it is more valuable to follow the stray thought at once or stay with the author. As soon as he decides the text is more worth while the stray thought leaves the mind. Again it is a question of genuine interest.

(3) "Age is my obstacle," says another. "I am too old to study. I can't learn as easily as when I was a child."

Perhaps this student means he cannot memorize as easily. In any case he is probably mistaken. Adults learn some things much easier than children. As a matter of fact, we constantly tell children, "You will learn that when you grow older."

Here's an illustration: Jack Ross was a 31-year-old cowboy. He studied horses. He rode in rodeos and won a string of prizes. He never complained about the difficulty of studying riding or roping. Imagine a child or a city cousin trying to learn a new horse trick which Ross was studying! Then Ross was thrown at a rodeo and broke six ribs. His riding was over. He had to learn a new occupation and turned to radio. After twenty-two years' absence from school he enrolled in the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. radio school. He literally tore his hair in desperation as he tried to lasso these new ideas and tried to catch dots and dashes out of the ether. But he mastered radio. In three months he had read seventeen books on this subject. He stuck to his study as he used to stick to his horse. He allowed nothing to throw him off. He set a new time record of passing the United States examination for first-class commercial radio operators' license. Was he too old to study?

I knew the father of Congressman Knowland. At 60 years of age he decided to take up the study of foreign languages. Before he was 70 he has mastered six languages, and was enjoying his study.

"But," you insist, "an older person cannot remember."

"Don't be too sure about that. An old man 75 years of age called on me recently and when I remarked that he looked 60 he said the explanation was his happy religion and he forthwith began to quote Scripture verbatim. After repeating memorized Scripture for ten minutes he asked if I wished more, as he could repeat most of the New Testament.

I have seen David M. Roth teach a class of men and women at the Y.M.C.A. the names of the Presidents of the United States. It took fifteen minutes for them to memorize these names in such fashion that they could repeat them backward or forward, or tell the name of any President's predecessor or successor. If you have never studied a memory system, I advise that you investigate this simple, enjoyable and profitable study.

No, age does not hinder our study. On the contrary, adults have a wealth of experience and observation which makes them learn some things easier than children, and all subjects can be mastered by them, but not necessarily in the child's way. Children learn by imitating, adults by reasoning.

Whatever your age, remember you can overcome the usual obstacles to study.

9. Select and assimilate what you study. Choose carefully what you study. Read less and study more. On the average every home in America has one daily newspaper, two weeklies and three monthly magazines. But as a nation we read comparatively few books. Periodicals are valuable and necessary, but they do not always contain the most valuable or most carefully prepared material for study.

Studying is like eating. It is not a matter of how much you read, but how much you assimilate. Select your mental food carefully, chew it well, and digest it thoroughly.

10. Join a study group. Abraham Lincoln could study alone and prepare for the future, but the chances are you are not a Lincoln. On the other hand, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, author of "The Man Without a Country," confessed in public print:

"I find that I keep my promises to others better than I keep my promises to myself; therefore, I have made up my mind to study with some one else."



Here Are Simple Rules for Becoming a Better Student

A GOOD many people doubtless fail in their business or profession for the same reasons that students fail in high school or college — inability to master their job. In no small degree the rules given in this article for successful study will apply to your occupation as well as to the high school boy or girl's classwork. So if you will follow the ten rules suggested you'll probably improve. If you want to try your ability as a student, read the article and then see how clearly you can recall the suggestions made under the following headlines:

I Have suitable conditions.
II Have interest.
III Ask questions.
IV Analyze study material.
V Use your pencil.
VI Time yourself.
VII Fix important ideas.
VIII Overcome obstacles.
IX Select and assimilate.
X Join a study group.

A FEW WORDS OF ADVICE

POPE HAS TO FIRE HIS HOUSEKEEPER ON ACCOUNT OF HER SUPER-FRUGALITY

By Edward Storer

(Special to The Times and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

ROME, Dec. 24.—Why the Pope has had to "sack" his famous woman housekeeper, Linda Banfi, can now be revealed on the authority of a member of His Holiness's domestic staff.

Linda Banfi, the only woman who, for centuries, has lived in the Vatican, is a remarkable old spinster of 72. Most of her life has been passed in the service of the Pope and his family (she was his mother's faithful companion for forty years,) and she was generally considered to be one of the Vatican powers. Consequently a considerable sensation was caused by the recent announcement that the Pope had reorganized his private household, and that Linda had been dismissed.

Linda is heart-broken, my Vatican informant states, but the immediate entourage of His Holiness is far from regretting the Papal edict which has sent the famous housekeeper to the nearby convent of Santa Marta with a consolatium of 500,000 lire—or nearly $27,000.

For the truth is that Linda had become something of a "terror." Her tantrums and a passion for economy on her part that latterly developed into a positive mania finally led to her overthrow; not, as has been suggested, the gossip that resulted from her entry into the Vatican with the Pope despite all Vatican tradition.

"Like an ugly Byzantine Madonna." Thus a Vatican prelate once described Linda Banfi, who is very tall and very thin, who favors old-fashioned gowns of black with long pleats and always wears a black silk shawl on her head.

The Pope's aged housekeeper, who has looked after His Holiness's household ever since he succeeded Pope Benedict XV, occupied a similar post in his palace when he was Cardinal Ratti of Milan and even before, when he was Monsignor Ratti, Alpinist and Prefect of the Ambrosiana Library in Milan.

In those days it was the good Linda who prepared Cardinal Ratti's repasts, cooked according to the rules of the Milanese cuisine, which incidentally His Holiness has continued to favor ever since his nomination as Pope.

When His Holiness left Milan after his succession to the throne of St. Peter in February, 1922, he brought with him to Rome two of his former servitors. One was his private personal servant, Signor Giovanni Malvestiti; the other was Linda Banfi.

Linda, who was entrusted with the task of looking after the Pope's linen and supervising the kitchen arrangements, soon made her presence felt in the Vatican. The Pontifical gendarmes never failed to salute her in military fashion and the "private sweepers" (scopatori segretti) were soon in dread of her.

For, good and pious soul that she is, Linda has more than a bit of a temper, and if there was any cause for complaint, at any time during her years of devoted service, regarding the furnishing of supplies for the Pontifical table, she never failed to let the offending parties hear about it.

Lately, my Vatican informant states, a mania for excessive economy came over the old lady and an extreme parsimony reduced the meals served to the intimate Pontifical staff, which have always been of a modest, frugal character to truly Spartan dimensions.

For this reason Linda became unpopular with the immediate private entourage of His Holiness and those who were invited to share his repasts from time to time.

Linda Banfi was given a special title by His Holiness, Pius XI, when she came to the Vatican to become his housekeeper. She was nominated "Custode Delle Sacri Vesti," Custodian of the Pope's Wardrobe, and for this service she received a monthly stipend.

The story of her entrance on her duties was related by my informant, who has lived in almost daily contact with this remarkable woman ever since her introduction into the Sacred Palaces. On the day of her arrival from Milan she was received with great honors. She took up her quarters in a room on the third floor of the Vatican, where formerly had dwelt the groom of the chambers of Pope Benedict XV, the Cavalier Mariano Faggiani. A gorgeously dressed Papal valet took Linda's valises up to her apartment, and the various functionaries of the Vatican sought to win her favors.

"Everything that the Signorina Linda commands shall be done at once," was the order of the day in the times when the lonely woman dweller in the Vatican took up her new duties.

Two of the four "secret sweepers" were told off to take her orders, and she began to take charge of the distribution of the countless presents and offerings in kind from the faithful from all over the world which pour into the Vatican palace every day of the week.

It was Linda who decided to what convents and hospitals the surplus of rare hot-house peaches and other fruit from the Vatican gardens should go. The chocolates from Belgium, the strange candied fruits from Erzerum, the wines from Lebanon, the countless boxes of Havana cigars, the coffee from Brazil, were sorted and divided into parcels by her hands and distributed among the various charitable institutions and hospitals of Rome. The Little Sisters of the Poor and the Hospice of Santa Marta, where Linda is to end her days, were her especial favorites.

Though she was anxious to carry her activity into the Pontifical kitchen, the actual cooking for the Papal table has always been done by men cooks. Linda, however, has had the keys of the various stores and the immediate accounts passed through her hands. She often complained of the dearness of everything nowadays.

The old Milanese housekeeper's exaggerated economy, which became worse during the last year, ended by irritating some of the younger Papal secretaries, who, although accustomed to spare living, thought that Linda's regime was unworthy of the Papal Palace.

The grumblings and remarks in time reached the Pope's ears, by way of the higher functionaries of the Sacred Palace.

Linda, learning that complaints had been made against her regime, is stated to have given the benefit of her temper, rendered not oversweet by advancing age, to some of the minor officials of the Vatican.

It is even hinted that the poor old soul so far forgot herself as to lose her temper with His Holiness himself. At any rate, there came a day when the Pope, calling Linda to him, said: "Perhaps it will be better if you leave the Vatican."

So Linda has had to go.

His Holiness has treated his old servant with princely consideration, giving her a pension of 1000 lire a month for life and providing her with a rent-free apartment in the Hospice of Santa Marta. It is also stated that the Pope has given his old servant the Ecclesiastical Cross for "faithful service."

Linda left the Vatican on December 1. Approached previously by one of the Papal household on behalf of The Times she would only say: "I propose to devote myself to my prayers and religious exercises.

"Although I feel a little homesick for my native Milan," she added, "I intend to remain in Rome, in the rooms provided for me by His Holiness in the Hospice of Santa Marta."

It is believed that Linda in her new home will be charged with keeping in order the vestments worn by His Holiness for mass and other religious services. She will never return to the Vatican.

[Copyright, 1926, in United States, Great Britain and all other countries by The Times and North American Newspaper Alliance.]

KHJ RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN" "PAL O'MINE"

RADIO PUBLIC KNOWS MORE OF BROADCAST METHODS

New Year Programs Will Feature Sentiments and Memories of the Old Year, Too

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Broadcasting is about as different from that of five years ago as it is possible for it to be. Radio fans are beginning to understand that a constant stream of telephone calls during a studio program disrupts the routine of the office.

Programs of artists, and individual selections, are made up weeks in advance and every minute of the period on the air has to be accounted for.

Studios are always glad to have requests in writing for special numbers to be played. But the steady flow of telephone calls while an orchestra or soloists are on the air cannot help the program.

So also is there a lessening of requests for freak stunts. There was a time when some one in Los Angeles wanted to say "hello" to friends in Chicago, but there has been a gradual understanding of the duties and responsibilities of transmitting stations and there is less and less of a call for special dispensations which cannot be granted.

There is hardly a studio which does not require a tryout of its entertaining artists before actually going on the air. This is very largely responsible for exploding the theory that anyone with a little talent can rush into the broadcast office and get on a program immediately.

Advance publicity and programs must be sent out two or three weeks ahead of time, and here again the artist has come to realize that the program must be way ahead of schedule in order to get the benefit of radio publicity.

With the dropping off of fan mail everywhere there has also been a noticeable advance in the quality of applause cards and letters. Instead of 100 perfunctory communications, a quarter that number is now received, but they are more genuinely prompted by real applause.

It is probably true also that this tightening up in broadcast requirements, and the consequent mechanical routine which it has brought about, calls for more novelty in studio stunts. But gradually this is being solved in its own way and five years from now the broadcast stations then in existence will have a definite period each day for various classes of air programs—orchestra music, chamber music, vocal talent, children's hours, speeches, novelty programs and other broadcast material.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

The Saturday KHJ program opened with the 6 p.m. broadcast of the White King Male Quartet, which was followed by Uncle John and the children's hour with the studio still in its holiday attire.

Margaret Christman, 14-year-old singer, presented a group of popular airs and the regular visits of the other lads and lassies were made to radioland, including Dolly Wright, Pepsi of Radioland; Nona Clapp, little "Sunshine Fairy;" Arthur Stevens, "King Arthur;" Marjorie Genevieve Love; Arthur L. Sisson, "Teedle-de-doo," and Mercedes Marlowe.

The Christmas Day musical period included some of the latest popular song hits sung by Karl Brandenburg, who was discovered as radio talent some two years ago at KHJ. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sears were once more in the studio with some of the old-time fiddlin' tunes which bring back the days of the barn dance in our memories. The Los Angeles Railway Hawaiian Quartet presented some more of the tuneful and dreamy melodies reminiscent of trips to the islands, and Art Pabst was there with his favorite banjo.

Cyrus C. Johnson, poet laureate of the Los Angeles police department, returned to the studio after a prolonged absence. Officer Johnson is now stationed at Van Nuys and he will speak from KHJ for the next three Friday nights, presenting bits of his own poems. "Fools of Glass and Other Poems" is the title of his published collection of verses which brought him fame five years ago but, since that time, he has composed many other gems of literature.

NEW YEAR PROGRAMS

Sentiments and memories of the old year will be broadcast everywhere next Friday night. On that day of days, when hearts are mellow, and touched by simple, homely sentiments WBAL in Baltimore will broadcast "Memories of the Old Year" in the form of a musical sketch.

A community watch-night service and the chimes of Old Trinity in New York will be a feature of WOY from Schenectady. On the evening of New Year's Day the "red" and "blue" network of the National Broadcasting Company will send forth a concert program by John McCormack, Rosa Ponselle and Misha Elman from WEAF and WJZ as key stations.

The big sofa pillow men from Davenport will have a new radio entertainer this week. Tomorrow Little Jack Little returns to WOC in Davenport for a week's engagement with a bagful of new song hits.

Dance tunes that were popular just before the Charleston came into popular favor are being revived for the last programs of the new year. "Linger Awhile," "The Love Nest," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," and other numbers that were highly popular several seasons ago will be among the New York broadcasts next Friday evening.

Radio publicity sharks get dizzier as the old year sweeps onward. Here's the latest from WOK in Illinois. Believe it or not.

"When broadcasting station WOK went on the air last night, Phillip Middleton, one of the assistant operators, decided to press his trousers so he would step forth from his toils in the station looking very dapper.

"He hooked his electric iron to the batteries which supply 8000 volts to the station and proceeded forthwith to press his trousers.

"While in the midst of this procedure he was called to make an adjustment on the transmitter. Forgetting the tremendous heat generated by the batteries, he left his iron sitting on the seat of the trousers, and proceeded to make the adjustment, forgetting the fact that he had left the iron sitting on the trousers. The other members of the staff noticing the odor of burned cloth looked about to see what was burning. Perceiving great clouds of smoke bellowing out from under the iron, they hastened to remove it, too late to save Middleton's pants.

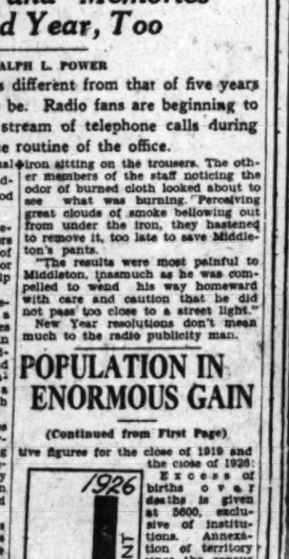
"The results were most painful to Middleton, inasmuch as he was compelled to wend his way homeward with care and caution that he did not pass too close to a street light."

New Year resolutions don't mean much to the radio publicity man.

POPULATION IN ENORMOUS GAIN

(Continued from First Page)

tive figures for the close of 1919 and the close of 1926:



Excess of births over deaths is given at 5600, exclusive of institutions. Annexation of territory since the census of 1920 gave a population of 10,000.

The report of William John Cooper, superintendent of schools of the city of San Diego, gives public schools enrollment of 15,997 at the close of 1919; 26,034 at the close of 1925, and 29,463 at the close of 1926, an increase of 13,466, or 84.2 per cent. School age enumeration of 19,277 is given for the year 1925-1926, and 21,977 for the year 1926-1926, an increase of 2700, or 14.1 per cent for the period of one year.

The report of W. B. Metz, chief clerk of the accounting department of the city of San Diego, shows 18,871 active domestic water services in the city at the close of 1919; 27,853 at the close of 1925, and 32,672 at the close of 1926, an increase of 17,301, or 112.6 per cent.

W. S. Carson, assistant secretary of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, estimates 147,964 as the city's population September 1, 1926, and 156,000 as that of the metropolitan district.

Pronounced increases during the past year in schools enrollment and enumeration and in domestic water services are indicative of the large population growth shown in the present survey as compared with the opening of 1926.

Opening of 1927 statistics for San Diego residents engaged in gainful occupations, based on the population survey, follow:

	Males.	Females.
Persons more than 10	62,588	65,494
All occupations	46,708	15,378
Agriculture	3,822	132
Mining, quarrying, oil	432	7
Manufactures	14,067	2,040
Transportation	4,880	427
Trade	9,376	2,157
Public service (1926)	1,368	19
Professional service	2,166	2,225
Domestic-pers. service	1,834	4,717
Clerical work	3,815	3,474

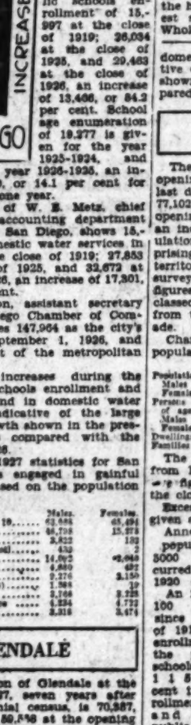
GLENDALE

The population of Glendale at the opening of 1927, seven years after the last decennial census, is 70,387, compared with 50,536 at the opening of 1926, and 13,536 in 1920, an increase of 420 per cent, according to the survey of the Newspaper Feature Bureau. The survey, with definitely ascertained figures of increase, is not to be classed with estimates derived only from the gain of the 1910-1920 decade.

Characteristics of the Glendale population are:

	1920 Census	1927 Survey
Population	13,536	70,387
Males	6,864	35,941
Females	7,182	37,346
Persons over 21	9,472	49,605
Males	4,787	23,892
Females	4,146	25,760
Dwellings	3,441	17,000
Families	3,123	18,240

The survey is based on statistics from local sources giving comparative figures for the close of 1919 and the close of 1926:



Excess of births over deaths of 1800 is shown since 1920.

Annexation of territory since the census of 1920 included a population of 7500.

Report of Supt. R. D. White, of the Glendale City Schools, gives public schools enrollment of 2674 at the close of 1919; 8306 at the close of 1926, an increase of 6538, or 245 per cent.

Report of City Manager J. W. Charleville shows 3804 active domestic water services in the city at the close of 1919, and 13,118 at the close of 1926, an increase of 9314, or 245 per cent.

Estimates from City Manager Charleville and from the Glendale Chamber of Commerce give 70,000 as the opening of 1927 population of the city.

Large increases during the past year in schools' enrollment and in domestic water services are indicative of the great population growth shown by the present survey as compared with the opening of 1926.

PASADENA

The population of Pasadena at the opening of 1927, seven years after the last decennial census, is estimated at 77,102, compared with 75,590 at the opening of 1926, and 45,354 in 1920, an increase of 70 per cent. The population of the Pasadena district, comprising the city and adjacent urban territory, is estimated at 105,000. The survey, with definitely ascertained figures of increase, is not to be classed with estimates derived only from the gain of the 1910-1920 decade.

Characteristics of the Pasadena population are:

	1920 census.	1927 survey.
Population	45,354	77,102
Males	19,861	34,794
Females	25,493	42,308
Persons more than 21 years of age	28,148	56,312
Males	13,774	24,416
Females	19,374	31,896
Dwellings	9,712	19,917
Families	12,657	21,517

The survey is based on statistics from local sources, giving comparative figures for the close of 1919 and the close of 1926:

Excess of births over deaths is given as 3050 since 1920.

Annexation of territory with a population of 5000 has occurred since the 1920 census.

An increase of 100 per cent since the close of 1919 in the enrollment of the public schools and 115 per cent in the enrollment of day and evening public schools is reported.

Active domestic water services in the city at the close of 1919 numbered 13,679; 22,046 at the close of 1925, and 23,187 at the close of 1926, an increase of 10,276, or 80.3 per cent.

An estimate from Harry L. Roberts, director of publicity of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, gives 75,000 as the 1926 population of the city, and 105,000 that of the Pasadena district, comprising the city and adjacent urban territory.

Opening of 1927 statistics for Pasadena residents engaged in gainful occupations, based on the population survey, follow:

	Males	Females
Persons over 10 years	33,797	38,551
All occupations	21,924	8,978
Agriculture	2,068	48
Mining, quarrying, oil	24	1
Manufactures	5,810	1,008
Transportation	2,164	270
Trade	4,221	874
Public service (1926)	816	15
Professional service	2,515	2,623
Domestic-pers. serv.	1,729	2,466
Clerical work	1,748	1,258

BAKERSFIELD

The population of Bakersfield at the opening of 1927, seven years after the last decennial census, is 27,957, compared with 26,093 at the opening of 1926, and 18,638 in 1920, an increase of 50 per cent, according to the survey just completed. The survey, with definitely ascertained figures of increase, is not to be classed with estimates based only on the gain of the 1910-1920 decade.

Characteristics of the Bakersfield population are:

	1920 Census.	1927 Survey.
Population	18,638	27,957
Males	9,958	14,907
Females	8,680	13,050
Persons over 21	12,241	18,501
Males	6,325	10,235
Females	5,916	8,125
Dwellings	4,098	6,019
Families	4,808	7,212

The survey is based on statistics from local sources giving comparative figures for the close of 1919 and the close of 1926:



Excess of births over deaths of 2150 since 1920.

Since the 1920 census, territory with a population of 2200 has been annexed.

The report of James H. Parker, assistant secretary of the city department of schools, shows a public school enrollment of 3568 at the close of 1919; 4662 at the close of 1925, and 5246 at the close of 1926, an increase of 1678, or 47 per cent.

A report from Harrison Elliott, secretary of the Civic Commercial Association, gave 4782 active domestic water services in the city at the close of 1919; 6560 at the close of 1925, and 6920 at the close of 1926, an increase of 2141, or 44.8 per cent. (The statistics include both the Electric Water Company and the Bakersfield Water Company.

Pronounced increase during the past year in schools enrollment and in domestic water services are indicative of the considerable population growth shown by the present survey, as compared with the opening of 1926.

POMONA

The population of Pomona at the opening of 1927, seven years after the last decennial census, is estimated at 24,309, compared with 22,958 at the opening of 1926 and 13,505 in 1920, an increase of 80 per cent. The survey, with definitely ascertained figures of increase, is not to be classed with estimates derived only from the gain of the 1910-1920 decade.

Characteristics of the Pomona population are:

	1920 Census	1927 Survey
Population	13,505	24,309
Males	6,471	11,648
Females	7,034	12,661
Persons over 21	9,335	13,845
Males	4,111	7,400
Females	5,224	6,445
Dwellings	3,205	6,011
Families	3,740	6,752

The survey is based on statistics from local sources giving comparative figures for the close of 1919 and the close of 1926:

Excess of births over deaths since 1920 is 1140.

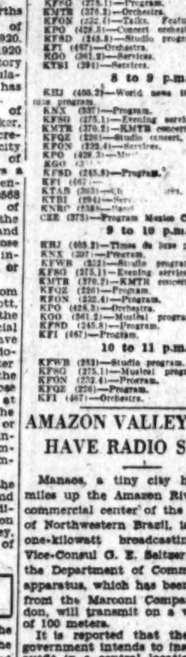
No annexation of territory since the census of 1920.

Increase of 36.8 per cent since 1920 in the enrollment of the public schools of the city is reported. The number of active domestic water services in the city increased 66 per cent since 1920.

The postoffice estimates 22,500 as the 1926 population of the city.

Opening of 1927 statistics for Pomona residents engaged in gainful occupations, based on the population survey, follow:

	Males	Females
Population	11,648	12,661
Persons over 10 years of age	9,293	10,180
All occupations	6,395	3,102
Agriculture	648	18
Mining-quarrying	21	---
Manufactures	1,803	242
Transportation	669	90
Trade	1,785	280
Professional service	645	647
Domestic-personal service	552	1,416
Clerical work	329	403



RADIO SAYS "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Whole Family Enjoys Entertainment



See What Santa Claus Brought

THE kids wanted it, so they got it for mother and dad and now the whole family is enjoying their new Freed-Eismann Neutrodyne in the high-boy cabinet, one of the newest sets distributed by the Pacific Wholesale Radio Company.

Being a typical family, the cast from "White Collars" fitted in exactly. Gladys Heaney is the highbrow elder daughter; Norma Leach, the flapper sister, Gordon White, the brother, Zella Covington is dad and Blanche Douglas the mother.

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Dr. Gordon Palmer, pastor of the South Park Baptist Church.

10:30 to 12. Organ recital and religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor, and Arthur Blakeley, organist.

6 p.m. White King Male Quartet.

7 to 8 p.m. Service from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 10 p.m. Frederick MacMurray, viola; Harlan Erickson, baritone.

8:20 p.m. Burr McIntosh, the Cheerful Philosopher.

9:15 p.m. The Orpheus Four.

SUNDAY

10 to 11 a.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Studio sermon.
KNX (337)—Church service.
KFSG (278.1)—Church services.
KFO (428.3)—Services. Weather.
KTBI (294)—Church of the Open Door.
KFMX (2[illegible])—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KTAB (360)—Bible chat.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ (405.2)—Services of First Methodist Episcopal Church; organ recital.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KTAB (360)—Church services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KNX (337)—Orchestra.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFO (428.3)—Concert.
KFI (467)—Symphony orchestra.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFO (428.3)—Concert.
KGO ([illegible])—Radio services.
KNBC ([illegible])—Band.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO (361.2)—Concert.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFO (428.3)—Organ recital.
KFOX (322.4)—Orchestra.

6 to 7 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—White King Quartet.
KNX (337)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Radio vesper service.
KFON (232.4)—Recital. Amusement bulletin.
KFO (428.3)—Amusement information. Stocks Bank; radio orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert. News items. Weather.
KFSG (278.1)—Program.
KFRC (340.8)—Organ topics. Music.
KFI (467)—Nightly debate; talk.
KMTR (370.2)—Leila Cantberg's one-half hour.
KFWO (211.1)—Orchestra.
KFWB (252)—Dinner hour.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (278.1)—Programs.
KMTR (370.2)—Orchestra.
KFON (232.4)—Talks. Feature program.
KFO (428.3)—Concert orchestra.
KFSD (245.8)—Studio program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (226)—Studio concert.
KFON (232.4)—Services.
KFO (428.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—[illegible].
KFWB (252.3)—Program.
KFI (467)—[illegible].
KTAB (360)—[illegible].
KTBI (294)—Services.
KNRC (375)—Band.
CZE (375)—Program Mexico City.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (226)—Program.
KFON (232.4)—Program.
KFO (428.3)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Program.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (278.1)—Musical program.
KFRC (340.8)—Program.
KFQZ (226)—Program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

AMAZON VALLEY WILL HAVE RADIO STATION

Manaos, a tiny city hundreds of miles up the Amazon River and the commercial center of the vast region of Northwestern Brazil, is to have a one-kilowatt broadcasting station, Vice-Consul G. E. Seltzer, reports to the Department of Commerce. The apparatus, which has been purchased from the Marconi Company of London, will transmit on a wave length of 100 meters.

It is reported that the Brazilian government intends to install a radio outfit in a central location in every municipality within receiving range of the Manaos station for broadcasting commercial notices only. They will consist of market quotations on the principal export products, exchange rates, stocks on hand, port movements and the like. In this manner it is hoped to stimulate interest in radio and to open markets for receiving sets in the interior. It is probable that radio entertainment will be furnished later.

Honest

When a young man tells a girl he'll lover her forever and ever, no doubt he believes he is telling the truth at the time.

RADIO GOOD NIGHT



Vivian Marple
"Blue Bell"

Upon the air the silvery chime,
Of studio bells at twilight time,
To lads and lasses seem to say;
"Good night, dear friends of KHJ"
Till morning may you slumber well.
The wish of "Radioland's Blue Bell."

KHJ CELESTE PROVES POPULAR

Tone Particularly Adapted to Radio



Bonnie Jeanne de Bard at Keyboard

THE French musical creation at KHJ studio, known as the celeste, has long been a favorite part of Uncle John's children's hour. Mr. Uhl, of the Southern California Music Company, originally sent the celeste to the studio as an indefinite loan and it has been in almost constant use since that time.

The instrument [illegible] particularly well and its tones are of exquisite beauty. The [illegible] with miniature hammers, which hit the semisilver bars and produce the sweet silver tones so often heard at the beginning of the 6:20 program and at other times from KHJ.

Bonnie Jeanne de Bard has played the celeste often in the last two years. This youthful radio prodigy is an accomplished pianist, sings and plays her own accompaniment, preaches and gives musically illustrated readings.

The celeste has become an integral part of The Times radio studio and its pealing chimes are as well known throughout the length and breadth of Radioland as the fog horns, cow bells, shrill whistle and other distinctive noises of the many eastern stations which try to outdo each other in distinctiveness.

But the celeste has a distinctly different appeal, which leaves pleasant memories in the minds of the listeners-in who never tire of hearing selections from this tiny French musical creation.

FLORIDA ISLAND HAS TRAGIC HISTORY

Named for Ferdinand of Aragon, once King of Spain, and a leading pirate rendezvous during its early days, the city of Fernandina, Fla., is the only town of importance on what is now known as Amelia Island, twenty-two miles long and from one-half to one and one-half miles wide, says the Dearborn Independent.

In the three centuries since the days of the pirate, Lafitte, and his comrades, mysterious diggings have sprouted at various parts of Amelia Island.

During the War of 1812 the port of Fernandina became one of great importance. At that time it was the center of contraband cotton export and smuggling to England.

A little later Capt. Jose Lopez, who held the Spanish fort on Amelia Island, surrendered to the forces of Gen. McIntosh, leader of the Florida filibusters and Venezuelan patriots. Five years later the port was captured by Sir Gregor MacGregor, who had allied his interests with the insurrectionists of South America. MacGregor established himself as King of Fernandina and for many months a regime of feasting, carousing and ribaldry dominated the port.

Tea drunk to excess may cause neuritis, according to a new medical theory.

Auto trucks are becoming popular in Manchuria.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

and undeserved compliment. It requires some degree of mental cerebration to be vicious.

ANOTHER DANGER

Another great crime against property is a responsibility that must be laid at the doors of our legal system. This is the evil of the phony suit to quiet title.

One of these "assessment brokers" or other species of shark files a lien against your property; joins you with perhaps 100 other defendants. You never hear of the suit, never know you have been sued, and lose title to your property because judgment has gone against you by default.

BUNK SERVICE

The reason is this: The summons against you—which is your only warning—is given to a process server; he is supposed to find you and hand you the summons.

As this is a lot of trouble, he sometimes finds an easier way. He approaches some pal and asks him if his name is Mrs. Matilda Jones and the fellow says he is. So the paper is served and the process server makes affidavit that he has served the paper on Mrs. Matilda Jones.

And you lose a lawsuit of which you have never heard.

AN EXPERT'S LETTER

The laws are supposed to be for the protection of the public. They are frequently a peril and a menace.

For some years to come California will be a great "land" State. The laws relating to the legal protection of land and the title to land need considerable readjustment.

A well-posted official of one of the big title companies writes me a letter outlining some of these outrages and adds:

"The rotten confiscation of lands by 'The Crown' of the Middle Ages was no worse than some of the cruel farce comedies from which modern property holders suffer."

NEXT TUESDAY RADIO BRIDGE GAME HANDS LISTED HERE

The eleventh of a series of twenty-six radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from KHJ Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.

Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from cities throughout America and Canada. The listeners-in are urged to have four players ready with cards and to follow the game bid by bid and play by play as broadcast over KHJ.

The contestants in the eleventh bridge game of the present series are Charles E. Coffin of Indianapolis, Ind., a prominent and popular advocate of auction bridge; W. T. Fraser, of Minneapolis, Minn., a player of high reputation in the Twin Cities, and Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, widely known as teachers, writers and experts on the game.

Following is the advance hand for game eleven:

Wilbur C. Whitehead of New York, dealer, "South" holds:
Spades—Q, 10, 4.
Hearts—J.
Diamonds—A, 9, 8, 7, 3.
Clubs—A, J, 7, 3.

Milton C. Work of New York, "West" holds:
Spades—K, J, 7
Hearts—Q, 10, 9, 5, 2.
Diamonds—6, 5.
Clubs—9, 8, 6.

Charles E. Coffin of Indianapolis, Ind., "North" holds:
Spades—A, 6, 5, 3.
Hearts—A, 6, 7, 3.
Diamonds—Q, J, 10.
Clubs—K, Q.

W. T. Fraser of Minneapolis, Minn., "East" holds:
Spades—9, 8, 2.
Hearts—K, 6, 4.
Diamonds—K, 4, 2.
Clubs—10, 5, 4, 2.

It is suggested that this hand be played and they compare the bidding and play with that of the experts.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 16 Pages

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFERS INDICATE UPWARD TREND

Wilshire District Leads Activity in City as Turnover for Week Has Total of $13,209,428

Nearly 100 per cent increase this week over last is shown in realty transfers of Los Angeles city property. Real estate valued at $13,209,428 has changed hands between the 16th and 23rd inst., absorbing large sums in mortgages and trust deeds, according to a report issued exclusively to The Times by the Title Recorder.

Total transfers numbered 2364. There were 816 mortgages, involving $7,[illegible]. There were 735 trust deeds, with a valuation totalling $[illegible]. Authorities declare that [illegible] of these instruments [illegible] at a 50 per cent appraisal [illegible] sales of the property in[illegible].

The operations of the week 283 releases were released and 948 trust deeds cleared, apart from the new [illegible] in various areas of the city, the Central district took $1,045,503 of [illegible]. Hollywood absorbed [illegible]. The Eagle Rock section [illegible]. They were the leading security arena. Brief [illegible] follow:

[illegible] LISTED

Central district: deeds, 203; mortgages, 161; total value, $483,915. Trust deeds, 107; value for $[illegible]. Released [illegible]. Trust deeds sold, 47.

Southeastern district: Deeds, 70; mortgages, 47; value $[illegible]. Trust deeds, [illegible]. Released mortgages, [illegible]. Trust deeds, 28.

Southwestern district: deeds, 57, mortgages, 39; value $[illegible]. Trust deeds, [illegible]. Trust deeds, 13.

Hollywood, Fountain to Sunset, Beverly Hills to [illegible]: deeds, 72; mortgages, 33 for $[illegible]. Trust deeds, 68, value $587,-[illegible].

Eastern district, Watts to Highland Park, Indio Road and Vernon [illegible] to Glenn street on the San [illegible] city: Deeds 263, mortgages; [illegible] $[illegible]. Trust deeds 159 [illegible].

Verdugo Hills, Tujunga Valley: Deeds, 138, [illegible] $1 for $100,000. Trust [illegible] for $[illegible]. Released mortgages, 18. Trust deeds, 15.

Between Washington and [illegible] to Adams: Deeds, [illegible]; mortgages, 72; were at a value of $[illegible]. Trust deeds, 72, value $[illegible]. Released mortgages 49. Sold [illegible].

Pasadena, out of Glendale, including [illegible] Park, south to Macy street, [illegible]: deeds, 79; mortgages, [illegible] $117,283. Trust deeds, 40, value $[illegible]. Released mortgages, [illegible]. Trust deeds financed, 13.

Between south of Sixteenth to Slauson, Alameda to Main street: [illegible] mortgages, 81, valued at $[illegible]. Trust deeds, 60 valued at $[illegible]. Released mortgages, 60. Released trust deeds, 37.

SOUTHEASTERN CITY

Southeast of the city: Sunset to Pico, [illegible] to Alameda: deeds, 14; [illegible], valued at $11,500. Trust deeds, $130,448. Mortgages [illegible]. Released trust deeds, 2.

Between Gaviella, and Tuna [illegible] south of Mulholland [illegible] from the sea to Beverly [illegible]: mortgages, 8; worth $[illegible]. Trust deeds, 16, worth $138,-[illegible]. Released, 16. Reconveyance deeds, 1.

Pasadena to Indiana, between [illegible] and Los Angeles and [illegible]: Deeds, 47; mortgages, [illegible] for $60,000. Trust deeds, [illegible]. Released, 40 mortgages, [illegible]. Trust deeds 25 trust deeds.

Southeastern district: deeds 51; mortgages, [illegible]. Trust deeds, $67,131. Trust [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FACT AND COMMENT

The season's greetings to the readers of Fact and Comment.

With publication of this issue marking, as it were, the beginning of the end of the current year, a backward glance reveals that 1926 has been a very prosperous period.

At the outset of this Christmas month distribution and consumption were holding a high level, with a few developments showing a slight reduction in industrial activities. For instance, a nominal recession in demand and operation of the steel trade was in evidence; and there has been a decrease in construction activities over last year.

But against these circumstances there are many strong constructive factors. It is a fact, bankers tell you, that this period of prosperity, though long persisting, has bred none of the customary economic evils that in the past have always preceded a severe crisis.

Thoughtful hand-to-mouth buying has averted glaring overproduction and bulky inventories. If indicates that speculation has given way to judicious investment. Where wise investors operate there are no unhealthy indications of a wild market with its soaring prices and subsequent slump in labor efficiency.

And, speaking of labor, the government's bureau of observation for that factor, says that pay rolls have advanced 5 per cent since last August with the ranks of the industrial employees nearly 3 per cent greater.

That is one reason why bankers describe our purchasing power being "vast."

Resolved: A Home!

With New Year's Day and its usual resolutions just a week in the future this column reminds you that there is no more profitable investment for the man of limited means than the purchase of a home.

"Resolved: That I will this year buy a small home" should top the list of New Year's resolutions of every man and woman that to date have not made such an investment.

The author of Fact and Comment yesterday talked to a woman employee of a local realty firm who three years ago made the down payment on a Westwood property. She bargained to pay $6000 for the lot. Last week the firm she works for offered her a price of $16,500 for her property.

She declined the offer with thanks.

This is the story of many.

Things about Truth

The Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board continues to excite itself about the danger resulting from misquoted property values, as they appear in the columns of the daily press.

Mr. Jerome Sengle, a Hollywood broker, charges that real estate news stories "having no foundation in fact," appear in the press, and that thereby hangs the cause of much damage to the business of real estate. He concludes with the suggestion that realty boards conduct an investigation in such instances to ascertain the motive behind the report . . . Mr. Sengle's suggestion has merit so far as it goes, but there is more to be said.

Realty boards should devise a penalty when and if a member deliberately misquotes facts in giving reports to newspapers.

It is without the province of a newspaper editor to know real estate

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ARCHITECTS SEE 1927 AS RECORD ERA

Indications Point to Year of Construction Activity Here

Predicting that 1927 will eclipse the year just closing in building operations, Curlett & Beelman, architects, announced that several new projects were now being planned in their offices.

According to members of the firm, the amount of business it will handle next year will be well in excess of the $12,000,000 program conducted during the present year. The location and height of several of the buildings for which plans are now being prepared will be announced immediately after January 1, it is said.

Week's Largest Southland Addition



San Diego Apartment Project to Cost $1,500,000

The city of San Diego was handed a Christmas gift yesterday in the announcement of Richard T. Robinson, Jr., that work will commence immediately on the fifteen-story apartment building "El Cortez," which is to be built for the Grant Terrace Building Company. The structure, as planned, will be one of the finest of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

HOLLYWOOD THEATER TO OPEN SOON

Wilkes Vine Street Plans to Make Debut to Public January 17

The new Wilkes Vine-Street Theater, Hollywood, will open on January 17. This announcement was made by Dickson Morgan, stage producer, who created the designs for the playhouse. Hunt & Chambers were the architects.

The theater, 100x250, will seat 1033 persons, it is said. According to the Scofield Engineering Company, general contractors for the project, the house is one of the most attractive in Hollywood.

"The art work on the interior of the showhouse is eclipsed by none in Los Angeles," Mr. Morgan declared.

EXPOSITION IS OUTLINED IN BOOKLET

Plans and Details of New Industrial Display Are Given Out

Booklets, explanatory of the Southern California Industrial Exhibit, planned for the Southwest Building, in the former exposition halls of the Chamber of Commerce, will go out this week to all manufacturers in the Southland.

These will contain a full explanation of the plans and purposes of the exhibit, outlines of contemplated displays, drawings of the exhibit halls, showing their elaborate Spanish Mission treatment and complete floor plans. From them one may obtain a comprehensive preview of what is designed to be the great downtown display room for things made in Southern California.

This exhibit is to be by and for manufacturers here and hereabouts. Its scope is confined to Southern California, and only goods made in this region by home factories may obtain space in these halls. It is in no sense a one-man or one-organization display, though fathered and supported to the fullest extent by the Los Angeles Times.

The exhibitors who take space in it will not only have the most complete service in the way of installation and care, but there will be furnished expert attendants who will be on hand to direct visitors, give them such information as will aid them in finding the goods desired, and at the same time serving the exhibitors by bringing to them the many prospects such inquiries will disclose. Fashion shows, food shows and demonstrations, practical illustrations of processes and manufacturing details will all have part in the general plan, a large patio garden with stags affording ample space for such purposes.

A lecture hall with moving-picture machine will be available for talks and illustrated expositions of factories and production. A register of visitors will be kept, available to all entrants for mailing list purposes, and every other facility desirable or necessary will add to efficiency of the service proposed. Confined as it is to Southern California products and producers, this will epitomize the manufacturing of this city and its vicinity in a way not otherwise possible. Displays made here will not compete with products of other regions, they will stand alone and enforce attention by their own merits.

Group and neighborhood exhibits will be a feature strongly emphasized. Another will be the illustration of a process from raw material to finished excellence in one section, affording a decided educational feature. In fact, the range of possibilities for the exhibitions of Southland manufactures is almost unlimited.

A strong feature will be made of the educational side, designed to have a special appeal to school children—the buyers of tomorrow. And every effort will be made, through specialized entertainment, to bring them in and interest them after they come. The same will hold good as regards Easterners, both visitors and those who come here for permanent residence. These are all too familiar with eastern brands, but most do not know that Southern California makes almost everything to supply its own needs. To cover this deficiency of knowledge, on their part, is one of the prime purposes considered.

In fine, this is to be a gathering place for all who seek knowledge of what is made in Southern California, and the means by which all makers of such products may disseminate that knowledge.

The booklets issued give a complete resume of the exhibit's plans and purposes and are to be had for the asking at headquarters, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, second and third floors.

The opening date for the exhibit has not yet been fixed, but it will be announced shortly. Meanwhile, reservations of space are being made.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

PROFITS

WOULD YOU INVEST $1,000,000 TO MAKE $100,000 PROFIT IN SIX MONTHS?

We believe you would. We have the land which means the Opportunity for you. If you can visualize the wealth which will be expended in the hills North of the Hollywood-Beverly District in the next two years you can then take a profit of Five Dollars for every One Invested.

We are ready to show you in 37 minutes from our office the Cheapest and most Attractive UNSUBDIVIDED PIECE OF ACREAGE BETWEEN BELAIR AND CAHUENGA PASS.

Consult Given H. Dowd or Charles G. Andrews.

Charles G. Andrews Co. REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MAin 3040.

SOME WORTH WHILE INVESTMENTS FOR 1927

SPRING STREET INCOME
SHOWING 8 PER CENT

IN THE VERY HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT, CLOSE TO SEVENTH STREET, HANDSOMELY IMPROVED. LEASED TO SHOW NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY.

MAIN STREET CORNER
$300 PER FOOT

A CHOICE CLOSE-IN CORNER, NOMINALLY IMPROVED, ACTUALLY WORTH $350 PER FOOT. OWNER MUST SACRIFICE, AND WILL TAKE $300 A FOOT. NO TRADES. ABOUT HALF CASH REQUIRED.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
ONLY $1200 PER FOOT

RIGHT ON THE MOST ACTIVE PART OF WILSHIRE, WHERE IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENTS ARE CONTEMPLATED. SUBSTANTIAL FRONTAGE HELD FOR $1200 PER FOOT. CASH MAKES THIS PRICE. TO DISSOLVE A SYNDICATE.

PHONE TRinity 9131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
926 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930	LOS ANGELES 1,300,000

Beautiful Specialty Shops IN SUBWAY TERMINAL ARCADE

BEST BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION IN CITY
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE,
7TH AND GRAND AVE.

TWO FINE LOFT ROOMS
WEST SIDE BROADWAY
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS.

INVESTIGATE
SEE MR. LA PLANTE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
Telephone: FAber 9600.

Bank Addition to be Started in January

Construction work on a twelve-story Class A office addition to the Union Bank and Trust Company's structure, at Eighth and Hill streets will commence on or about January 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by Lawrence J. McNeil, vice-president of the J. V. McNeil Company, contractors, to whom the contract has been awarded.

The new addition will front on Hill street and will occupy the space where a new two-story building now stands.

SAN DIEGO GETS NEW UNIT

Work to Start Immediately on Fine Fifteen-Story Structure Covering Entire Block

BY LEN SMITH

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Construction is to commence at once on San Diego's newest apartment-house, "El Cortez," which is to be one of the finest properties of its kind on the Pacific Coast. It will occupy the block between Seventh and Eighth streets on the north side of Ash street, with 200 feet frontages on each of these three streets, and will represent an investment of approximately $1,500,000.

It is the property of Grant Terrace Building Company, composed of Richard T. Robinson, Jr., G. W. Price, Herman Jacobson, Dempster McKee and C. M. Monroe, and is being financed in part by a bond issue of $600,000, underwritten by S. W. Straus & Co.

"El Cortez," will be fifteen stories high, rising from an eminence of nearly 200 feet above the bay, thus assuring an uninterrupted view in all directions. It is to be of reinforced concrete, full fire-proof construction, surfaced in cement plaster, and cast stone trim, and with an artistic scheme of ornamentation.

The building has been designed in Spanish renaissance type of architecture by Walker & Eisen, Los Angeles architects. It will contain 245 rentable rooms, with 118 baths, and full quota of public rooms and service quarters.

WINTER TO SET RECORD IN BUILDING

Contractor's Organization Predicts Rising Activity in Construction

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. (Exclusive) Approaching weeks will witness the greatest volume of midwinter construction operations ever undertaken in the United States. This is the conclusion drawn by the Associated General Contractors of America from a series of statistical studies just completed.

The prediction of intensive building activities is based largely upon the fact that the record-breaking demand for the new construction gives small indication of diminishing. The latest statistics show this demand to have been so great last month that a new November record was rung up.

Direct evidence that a vast amount of building is ready and anxious to get under way is being offered. The volume of contracts awarded during the first ten months of 1926 is 6 per cent greater than the total for the corresponding period of 1925. The volume of construction actually undertaken in eleven months this year is approximately 3 per cent greater than the volume registered in the same portion of 1926. Thus, it is pointed out, a vast margin of contracts awarded has been built up during the year and represents proposed activities which will get under way at the earliest convenient time.

The volume of building permits issued during October showed an amazing increase over the previous month, reaching the greatest proportions registered in any single month this year. October also saw the establishment of a new record for awards of contracts in that month.

REALTY MEN TO ELECT OFFICIARY

Governors of Los Angeles Board to Meet at Clark Hotel

Wednesday, January 5, has been set as the date for the first meeting of the newly elected board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, President George H. Coffin, Jr., announced yesterday. The conference, at which officers for the coming year will be elected, will be a noon luncheon at the Clark Hotel.

Officers to be named are a president to succeed Mr. Coffin, a first vice-president to succeed Harry H. Culver, a second vice-president to replace Frank H. Brooks, and a treasurer in place of Robert Baker.

Culver Elected to National Job by Realty Body

Harry H. Culver, first vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and president of the California Real Estate Association, has been elected 1927 national association delegate of the local realty organization, it was announced yesterday by President George H. Coffin, Jr.

As the representative of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Mr. Culver will cast the second highest vote at the next annual convention of the national body at Seattle in August.

One vote for each twenty-five members is cast by the representative of every board. Chicago will have the largest vote on this basis, with Los Angeles but a few ballots behind.

AWARD TO ERECT APARTMENT MADE

J. M. Close, contractor, builder and realty broker, has just been given a contract to erect a new twenty-unit $50,000 apartment-house for L. Z. Brown, hardware merchant, at 5737 Lexington avenue, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Brown. This is the fourth income structure to be built by the Close organization for Mr. Brown within the last two years, it ture.

MONTH'S PERMITS TOTAL $8,185,963

Building permits numbering 468, and representing an investment of $1,341,347 were issued by the city building department between the 18th and 23rd inst., bringing the total for the month to 2224 permits valued at $8,185,963, and increasing the year's total to 37,024 permits having a valuation of $119,975,332.

This month's permits show an increase over the corresponding interval last month according to the Associated General Contractors, when 2495 permits aggregating $7,-273,076 were authorized. Permits issued during a similar interval in December last year numbered 2580 and were valued at $6,311,454.

From January 1 to December 23, last year, the permits authorized totaled 43,400 in number and had a building cost of $144,147,213.

Apartment in Hollywood is Reported Sold

Sale of Cahuenga-avenue property for $115,000 was announced yesterday by L. D. Owens Company, Hollywood brokers. The site of the deal, 1886 Cahuenga avenue, between Yucca and Franklin, is improved with a two-story apartment building. The lot is 82 by 177 feet.

George Bennett, retired capitalist, purchased the property from Lewis and Mary Weber. Mr. Owens announced this as the seventeenth deal covering business frontage on Cahuenga between Sunset and two blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard. He said these transactions totaled more than $2,500,000.

SUGAR CHECKS

SANTA MARIA, Dec. 25. (Exclusive) Checks aggregating $85,000 have been mailed to growers by the Union Sugar Company that has contracted for a large portion of the sugar beets grown in the Santa Maria, Lompoc and Arroyo Grande valleys.

To Our Friends
We Extend
Holiday Greetings
And
Wish You
A Very Happy
And Prosperous
New Year
1927

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

A Suburban Estate Sacrificed For $25,000

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE, located at a 1500-foot elevation on a gently sloping plateau between Glendale and Flintridge, is offered for immediate sale. One and a half acres of highly-improved land and a massive 10-room residence, together with garages and other buildings, comprise the Estate. It is located on a corner with all modern city improvements and commands a wonderful view of Mountains, Valley and Ocean. The property is free and clear of incumbrance and Owner will sell to responsible party or exchange on good flat building or desirable vacant property.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN

Beautiful Apartment Court

North of Hollywood Boulevard
Income $6,180.00—Price $37,500.00

THIS EXCEPTIONAL AND STRICTLY MODERN PROPERTY of 10 apartments, containing 30 ROOMS, SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED, is located between HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AND FRANKLIN, CLOSE TO WESTERN AVENUE. Built by day labor and of finest stucco construction it contains all latest features and is complete in every detail.

This Property is 100% occupied, showing $515.00 per month income, which is better than 17% on the total price, $37,500, or 22% NET ON THE CASH INVESTMENT OF $18,500.

SEE MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

HOLLINGSWORTH
ESTABLISHED
1890

REAL ESTATE
SALES
LEASES
EXCHANGES
INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Specialists in Business Property

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
HOLLINGSWORTH BUILDING
SIXTH AT HILL
TRINITY 9651

GLENDALE HILL AREA SURVEYED

Influx of People to City is Reported

Activity in Highlands of Town Shown

Developments Continue as Demand Grows

Glendale must turn toward the hills for future residential development, in the opinion of Paul E. Ferguson, president of the Glendale Foothills Associati n, which has just conducted a survey covering the activity that has been carried on or is planned for the future, in the highlands north and east of this growing suburb.

"Sixty per cent of Glendale lies in these hills," Mr. Ferguson declared. "This is something the ordinary citizen does not know. A majority have gathered the impression that Glendale consists only of that level or slightly sloping ground which rises slowly from the bed of the Los Angeles River to the foot of the hills. It is thought that there Glendale stops and the wilderness begins.

RISING POPULATION

"New areas to be developed are practically all hillside tracts. Population is coming this way just as it is moving toward the sea and it was because the business and realty men of Glendale realized that it was necessary to prepare to meet this influx of people that the Glendale Foothills Association was formed. It is the purpose of this organization to further all possible methods of developing this area in the proper way and to pass on recommendations to the city planning commissions and the city government regarding public utilities and restrictions."

Mr. Ferguson declared that the first activity of the organization was to make a survey of developments in the Glendale foothills, in which each subdivider was asked to answer the following questions:

How many miles of streets have you already installed? How many do you intend to put in?

What has been the approximate cost of your improvements to date? How much do you intend spending to complete your development?

How many houses are now built on your property? How many are under construction at the present time? How many do you intend constructing in the future?

Do your plans provide for bridle trails? Have you set aside areas dedicated to public parks? Approximately, how many trees are on your property?

What civic improvements, such as highway widening or other public utility installation, is of the greatest importance for the future development of your tract?

REPLIES GIVEN

"We received many enlightening replies," Mr. Ferguson said. "It was found that in eight subdivisions sixty-two miles of streets are already in, with 183 miles still to be constructed. One subdivider alone will add 100 miles of paved streets to sixteen miles already completed. Another who has constructed four miles will add forty.

"It was found that these eight leading subdividers have spent $2,540,000 in developing their property and that they contemplate future expenditures which will total $9,412,500. One subdivider who has spent $1,000,000 plans to add $5,000,000, while another will add $1,600,000 to an original investment of $50,000," he continued.

"There are now 749 houses in these nine subdivisions, the survey showed. Of this number 300 are on one tract alone, 193 on another. Eighty-one houses are under construction at the present time and 352 are planned for the future.

"This means that in these eight subdivisions alone there will eventually be more than 1100 homes, providing a splendid field for future development of the city of Glendale. As soon as the new bridges over the Los Angeles River are completed people will come by the hundreds and we must have some place to put them. The foothills hold the solution to the problem and this survey has proven that this 60 per cent of Glendale that is now only partly developed will handle the situation in an adequate and satisfactory manner," Mr. Ferguson concluded.

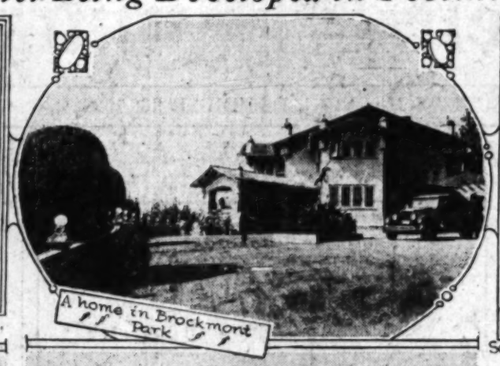
TRI-COUNTY BONDS

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 25. (Exclusive) A $600,000 bond issue to be divided between the counties of Ventura, Santa Barbara and Kern will start the construction of the highway over the mountains from the coast to Maricopa.

Photographs of Home District Being Developed in Foothills of Neighboring Community



Public Recreation Grounds in Brockmont Park, Glendale Foothill Area



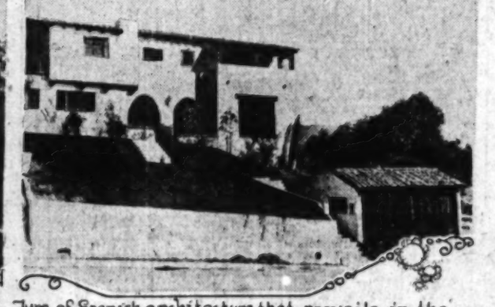
A home in Brockmont Park



Scene in Brockmont Park in Glendale Foothills



A touch of Old Spain in the Glendale Foothills



Type of Spanish architecture that prevails in the Glendale foothills



A mountain street in the Glendale Foothill Residential Area

Realty Firm in Huntington Park in Deals

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Real estate sales and building activity are rising in this section of the county, according to Funk & Wilkinson, brokerage firm which, within the past two months, reported sales of residential lots aggregating $19,000. Four improved properties have brought $22,500. The concern disposed of four residential properties of its own construction in South Gate and this city, which have brought a total of $23,000.

Last summer H. G. Schreiber of Grenora, N. D., visited Huntington Park. He returned to his home and disposed of all his holdings and is now building a large residence here.

LARGE PROJECT

Construction work is scheduled to start at once on a $350,000 store and apartment building at 1656 North Western avenue for John Hawley. The structure will rise six stories on a site 111x188 feet, and will contain 250 rooms divided into 120 apartment suites. Reinforced concrete construction will be employed, the plans show, and the exterior will be plastered and trimmed in cast stone.

Two-Decade Wish of Man Coming True

An ambition to own a part of Palos Verdes Estates, nursed for twenty-two years by W. H. Kindig of Los Angeles, was realized last week when plans were approved for the new home he is to build at the seaside community.

In 1904 Mr. Kindig operated Strain's Camp on Mt. Wilson. Being near the Mt. Wilson Observatory, it became his daily habit to look through the telescopes at the valley and ocean below, he said. After a time he noticed that on stormy days the Palos Verdes hills would invariably split the fog that rolled in from the Pacific and stand out bold and black against the misty banks. The sun would be shining on top of the Palos Verdes hills, while the valley below would be bathed in fog.

"When this phenomenon repeated itself week in and week out for several months," said Mr. Kindig yesterday, "I made up my mind that some day I was going to live in the Palos Verdes hills. Ten years later, Frank A. Vanderlip of New York bought the Rancho de los Palos Verdes and the report was that he intended to break it up into a doben country estates for wealthy easterners, each to have his private game preserve and hunting grounds. Temporarily I gave up my ambition. But finally, when the present development was begun, I was one of the first on the ground to secure a homesite. Within another few months I will be in the home I dreamed about from the vantage point of Mt. Wilson over twenty years ago.

INVESTMENT FIRM PARTY CELEBRATED

Janss Organization Stages Annual Christmas Event in Offices

More than 500 employees and executives of the Janss Investment Company celebrated the most successful business year in the history of the organization at their annual Christmas party, held Wednesday evening in the offices of the concern, according to Harold Janss.

An aid to the festivities was the distribution of 2200 gifts to those present; these included employees' bonuses, personal remembrances from members and a great number of gifts selected months ago by Dr. Peter Janss, who recently passed away. Paul Dietrich acted as Santa Claus for the occasion.

In addition, Sales Manager A. Harold Wilkins presented thirty-eight awards to the winners of the company's annual sales contest.

The event also gave the employees an opportunity to wish "bon voyage" to Edwin Janss, who will leave on January 9, next, for an extensive tour of South America and Africa.

Honor guest for the evening was James R. Martin.

"In closing this as the most successful year in the history of our company, with a total sales volume more than 60 per cent over any other year in our history, we have proven that Los Angeles today has more faith than ever before in the future of property values, particularly in the westward foothill area of the city. We confidently believe that our 1926 record, big as it is, will fall before that of 1927," he declared.

TRANSACTIONS IN WEEKLY GAIN

(Continued from First Page)

deeds, 22, for $55,333. Released mortgages, 2. Trust deeds financed, 5.

The Glassell district, from Eagle Rock to Alhambra: deeds, 16; mortgages, 7, for $62,083. Released mortgages, 8. Reconveyed trust deeds, 5.

San Pedro-Wilmington district: Deeds, 80; mortgages 6 at $40,811. Trust deeds, 23, worth $100,377. Released mortgages, 3. Trust deeds sold 1.

[The Daily Recorder is the county real estate newspaper published by the Los Angeles Journal containing the records of the County Recorded, segregated in areas throughout the city and county. Its analysis of real estate and its financing will be found only in the Los Angeles Times, on Sunday.]

RESORT HAS BUILDING RISE

The fall season at Lake Arrowhead has been marked by unusual building activity, according to H. C. McClelland, assistant general manager for the Arrowhead Lake Company. Among the houses just completed is the five-room Norman English home of J. E. Blankenship of Huntington Park.

Work on the Blankenship house had been rushed to complete all building before the snow hindered operations. Mr. Blankenship will occupy his new vacation home during the Christmas holidays, the winter carnival and whenever the snow makes possible winter sports at the lake, he said.

EXETER BONDS

EXETER, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—A bond issue of approximately $500,000 is being planned by City Trustees of Exeter to be spent in the construction of a City Hall and fire house combined, a pump, tank and larger mains for the water system, a storm sewer, and improvements in the fire-fighting equipment of the city.

MARKETING PROJECT

LEMOORE, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—At a recent meeting of mint growers of Kings county steps were taken to form a growers' association to handle the marketing of the crop. Several hundred acres of peppermint are to be planted in the valley this year as a step toward crop diversification.

FARM TRAC... DEALS AR... ANNOUNC...

Santa Fe Valley ... Reports Ten Sales ... Week

Ten sales were made in ... Valley Farms, ... land ... controlled by the ... pany, during the past week ... to Riek Burrows, ... the deals," continued M. ... "was one to Thomas West ... ington Park. Also ... acres Mr. Wiley ... ing day sold ... tract of three and one-... is planning on ... he said.

"Another sale was that of ... to F. W. Sommer and ... and one-half acres ... der. A ten-acre tract ... E. Rogne, while Bell ... purchased two and one-...

One of the greatest ... erty in Santa Fe Valley ... cording to Mr. Burrows, ... that a tract can be ... size from two to twenty ... abling the buyer to go into ... farming on a small scale.

MAP PREPARED

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—A typographical ... approximately 1000 square ... territory from Tulare Lake ... southeast to include Mt. ... River front and the Kern ... fields has been completed ... as a guide in oil exploration ... is considered one of the most ... able contributions made to ... industry in the San Joaquin ... during 1926.

MAYO BUILT

SINCE 1912

To All Our Friends

OUR entire organization takes keen pleasure in extending to you the compliments of the season and in wishing you a very prosperous and Happy New Year.

Our desire is to serve you during the coming year, and to cooperate in constantly elevating the standards of apartment house, hotel and business building construction in Los Angeles.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Designing-Financing-Building

829 Black Building

Tel. TRinity 1521



Replica of Famous Historical Spanish Kitchen "Barbacoa" on one of the Beautiful Estates in...

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates $10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air



Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. HILL ST. 417 SOUTH

Season's Greetings

We desire to express to all of our clients and friends a very Merry Christmas and a most happy and prosperous New Year.

We want you to know that each salesman and employee joins with us in extending this greeting to you. We sincerely hope our business relations may continue and we consider the most valuable asset we have is the Good Will and Friendship of our clientele.

Burton & Co.

L. A. Burton R. C. Burton R. H. Quinby
S. L. Crebs

What "Good Will" Means To Us

Good will is not an intangible, hazy "something"—hard to define. Good will, as we interpret it, is the margin of service delivered to customers beyond what they are asked to pay for.

100 NO. GRAMERCY PLACE.
7 rooms, 1½ story home. Lot 50 by 138 ft. $5,000 mortgage, 6%. This property is unrestricted and the house and lot can be purchased for less than the value of the lot. Do not disturb tenants—call for appointment.

110 NO. ROSSMORE
In our opinion this is the best buy in Hancock Park. We will be glad to show you through this beautiful home by appointment only.

WANT DOUBLE BUNGALOW OR DUPLEX
Will give as part payment income lot 70 by 150 ft., in the vicinity of U. C., Southern Branch, and will assume for right place.

HAVE LARGE BUNGALOW COURT
Wonderfully constructed; lot 100 by 265. Within one mile of Ninth and Olive; income $11,000 per year. Price $95,000. Mortgage $35,000. Want good apartment and will assume, or will take cash and piece of clear vacant.

WILSHIRE BLVD. INVESTMENT
Owner will sell for $100,000 less than appraisal value. This property should be worth $300,000 within 5 years. Size 150 by 150 ft. Unrestricted. Price $200,000. This will not last as it is the best buy on Wilshire.

TWO WILSHIRE CORNERS
Improved with brick stores; all leased; valued at $250,000; clear. Will sell or trade for equity in downtown property. Must be east of Figueroa, north of 9th, and south of 11th.

SEE MR. BECKER

FORD & BECKER
307-11 S. Western Avenue DUnkirk 1000

Sensational West Hollywood Money Makers

$4600.00
VIEW LOT—In the West Hollywood foothills—here's a value—$1 week $6500. Fronts on 2 streets, 73 feet on one and 85 on the other. Surrounded by beautiful residences. Commands a most entrancing view of entire city to ocean. Capable of sustaining a $20,000 to $35,000 home, and will lend itself to the most artistic landscaping—a genuine pick-up.

$20,000.00
PICTURESQUE HILLSIDE RESIDENCE—2½-story Spanish stucco, 6 rooms—4 bedrooms—3 baths—double garage—unit heating system—sprinkler system—grounds artistically landscaped—here's a home to live in. The interior decorations are true to type—wrought iron fixtures—massive fireplace in large living-room, 16x28. All rooms and balconies embrace a marvelous view by day and night. Must move but owner leaving the city and must sell. Would consider good clear lot if not inflated, as part payment. See it today.

$21,250.00
SANTA MONICA BLVD. BUSINESS LOT—Positively the best buy in this locality. Lot 50x150, just West of Fairfax Ave. Do not know of anything near here at $500 a front foot. Can deliver this for $425 per front foot. $5000 cash will handle.

$28,000.00
IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER—Fronting 40 feet on Santa Monica Blvd., by 125 feet deep on a 12-foot alley, between La Brea and Fairfax. Only $700 a front foot. It's worth it.

$42,000.00
IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER—West Hollywood district, having 125 feet on Sunset Blvd., with market and two bungalows, bringing about $175 a month. This is at the rate of $336 a front foot. There is no Sunset corner frontage in this vicinity now on market—VACANT—that we know of under $384 per front foot. This is worth $90,000. $15,000 will handle.

John A. Evans Corporation
8433 Sunset Boulevard HEmpstead 2101
8951 Sunset Boulevard OXford 3402

Do You Want to Buy A Home?
Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

Wishing You a Prosperous New Year

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

ACTIVITY GOOD IN OCEAN PARK

Bay Town Established as Amusement Zone

Street-Widening Program is Forging Ahead

Structures Going Up in Business Area

BY STANLEY HOFFLUND

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Ocean Park's rapid and complete recovery from the fire which devastated the amusement zone a few years ago, the rebuilding on pier foundations not only fireproof, but practically time-proof, is regarded by builders as a comeback not from a calamity, but an impetus to achieve greater development than the Ocean Park district had ever anticipated prior to the conflagration.

Today Ocean Park's amusement zone is an established factor in the playground affairs of the Pacific Coast. But Ocean Park was not satisfied; development did not stop with the modern buildings along the waterfront. The street-improvement program and development of a great business district, now under way, are examples of this year's investment activities in and around Los Angeles.

CLUB STRUCTURE

Last August ground was broken for a new $500,000 home for the Santa Monica Bay Elks' Lodge. The corner-stone was laid in October and Secretary Olaf Klausen gave assurance today that the club would use its new quarters by February 1.

The widening and improving of Main street is in itself a demonstration of the changes demanded by redoubling of population over a few year's span. In order to widen the old forty-foot avenue over which increasing heavy traffic was making an impossible congestion, the stores along the entire west side of the artery were torn down to give an additional forty feet.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Along this eighty-foot business street modern buildings are being erected. The widening of Trolley-way, backed by the City Planning Commission and the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, is the next step, observers here declared in a program to eliminate the narrow traffic routes which are inadequate in the district.

Not far from the new Elks' Building, the Santa Monica Bay Telephone Company has just completed and moved into its new $200,000 exchange, a six-story structure. With completion of other buildings in the business zone, a thoroughly metropolitan area will have replaced the section which only a few years ago was occupied by a few stores, residences and seaside cottages.

BUILDING CONCERN BUYS LAND

Warehouses and Plants to be Constructed as Work Increases

With the purchase of three acres adjoining its holdings at Avalon Boulevard and Slauson avenue, the J. V. McNeil Company, general contractors, is preparing for what it declares will be the largest building year in the history of Los Angeles.

The purchase price of the new acreage is said to be more than $250,000. Several large warehouses and additional plants will be erected on the site, according to the report.

"In order that we may have supplies on hand to proceed without delay in the building operations which we have for next year, it became imperative that we secure additional space," said Lawrence J. McNeil, vice-president of the company.

"Although this gives us six acres of working space, it is only half enough to meet our needs, so we have arranged to buy six adjoining acres in the early spring. The twelve acres will be barely sufficient to handle the building program that has been outlined by our clients.

"From all indications I am confident that 1927 will be the largest year in the history of Los Angeles in erection of office and store structures in the downtown business district."

San Diego to Open Building Next Summer

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—With the pouring of concrete this week for the first floor of the new $1,000,000 Medico-Dental Building at Third and A streets, announcement was made by officials of the William Simpson Construction Company, Los Angeles, that the building probably will be ready for occupancy early in August.

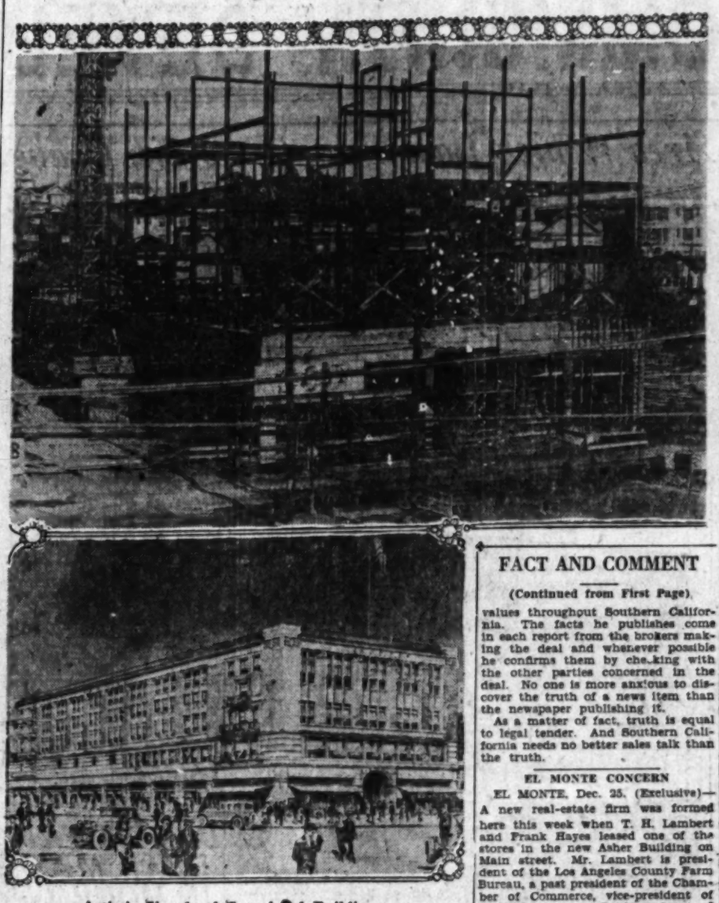
Exterior walls of the fourteen-story structure will be faced with 300 tons of terra cotta to be provided by Gladding, McBean & Co. Plans, drawn by F. W. Stevenson, call for Class "A" reinforced concrete construction throughout.

The Medico-Dental Building Corporation, headed by C. D. Richards, will own and operate the structure as a center for the medical and dental profession of San Diego. The building alone will cost approximately $800,000 while $200,000 will be expended on garage in connection.

Palos Verdes Commerce Body Stages Party

More than 100 persons attended a Christmas party given by the Palos Verdes Estates Chamber of Commerce at La Venta Inn last week, according to officials. R. M. Breeden, president of the chamber, acted as toastmaster. Mrs. Charles H. Cheney, president of the Palos Verdes Estates Woman's Club, and several other residents who are active in civic affairs, made addresses.

Construction Progress on Beach District Elks Lodge



Artist's Sketch of Completed Building

Above is shown the progress of construction on the $500,000 lodge building for the Elks to be completed by February 1 in Ocean Park. The lower illustration is the architect's perspective of what the building will look like when completed.

FOREMEN IN MEETS SOLVE PROBLEMS

Solving Problems is Aim of Conferences Slated by Chamber

A series of foremanship conferences has been completed by the Chamber of Commerce at which a number of the city's largest industries and public utilities were represented, according to R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the chamber. The conferences met in an effort to bring about closer co-operation between foremen in the same plants and eliminate duplication of work.

The meetings convened under the auspices of the manufacturing and industries committee of the chamber, headed by William Lacy, chairman. Problems arising in the various shops in the city were cited as examples and were discussed as to their best solutions. Charts were used at the conferences to illustrate the best forms of organization management.

Because of the success of the last series of meetings, the chamber is now planning another get-together, it is said. The past conferences were under the direct leadership of Frank Cushman, chief of the trade and industrial education service of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C.

It is proposed to have the records of the conferences printed and bound at the Frank Wiggins Trade School for future reference.

LARGE SUM TO BE SPENT ON MARKET

Site Purchased and Plans Under Way for New Produce Headquarters

Fourteen acres of property, located on the south side of Ninth street at the easterly end of the new Ninth-street viaduct, were purchased yesterday at a price of approximately $1,000,000 by the California Produce Terminal, which is planning the immediate construction of a group of market buildings costing $3,000,000, according to S. Kleeman of the Globe Realty Company, who handled the transaction.

The plans for the market, to be utilized for the wholesale distribution and marketing of agricultural produce, provide for four immense buildings, divided into market stalls and served with spur trackage and heavy concrete truck lanes.

The site is on the main truck highway from San Gabriel, Imperial Valley, San Diego and other important Southern California points. Ninth street is one hundred feet wide without cartracks passing the market and also provides direct exit to the main traffic arteries for all parts of the city. Arrangements have been made to provide Union Pacific system.

The property was purchased through The Frank Meline Company.

The concern is composed of a group of local and eastern capitalists, who feel that the commission merchants have been demanding the service to be rendered by the new enterprise."

PASADENA SCHOOL

The Pasadena Board of Education has awarded contracts to build a $95,000 grammar school building at the Daniel Webster school site, corner Walnut and Pepper streets, Pasadena. The educational unit will rise two stories, containing twelve classrooms, and will be built of reinforced concrete, with plaster exterior finish and clay tile roofing.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

values throughout Southern California. The facts he publishes come in each report from the brokers making the deal and whenever possible he confirms them by checking with the other parties concerned in the deal. No one is more anxious to discover the truth of a news item than the newspaper publishing it.

As a matter of fact, truth is equal to legal tender. And Southern California needs no better sales talk than the truth.

EL MONTE CONCERN

EL MONTE, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—A new real-estate firm was formed here this week when T. H. Lambert and Frank Hayes leased one of the stores in the new Asher Building on Main street. Mr. Lambert is president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, vice-president of the First National Bank, and one of the largest property owners in this vicinity, having lately purchased thirty-five acres from the city of Pasadena lying north of El Monte. Frank Hayes, the other member of the firm, is president of the Chamber of Commerce, manager of the El Monte Walnut Growers' Association, and one of the large ranchers of the area. The firm expects to do a general real-estate business specializing in the sale of its own properties.

LETTUCE CROP

SANTA MARIA, Dec. 25. (Exclusive) Lettuce shipments from the Santa Maria Valley during the year ending November 1, 1925, totaled 3000 carloads.

TRUST DEEDS
taken at face value

We are authorized to sell the following properties and in lieu of cash to accept TRUST DEEDS at their FACE VALUE:

$20,500. Clear. 2 choice high class Residence lots on *Highland Avenue*, in the beautiful *Hancock Park Tract* (will sell separately.)

$26,000. Mtg.—$9000. A vacant Business corner located *on Vermont-Avenue*, near one of the busiest intersections. Now used for Auto Park—rented for $75.00 per month.

$200,000. Mtg.—$73,000. One of the best corners *West of 7th and Figueroa Streets.*

Liberal terms for cash.
Will consider properties in exchange.
Member Exchange Bureau.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

JMC

BARGAIN No.3

This is the THIRD of a weekly series of bargains—some at actual cost of duplication.

Foreclosure Snap!

ONLY $17,000 for splendid 6-unit court in perfect condition, commanding wonderful view in Northwest. Mortgage of $12,000. Only $5000 to handle.

Another Good "Buy!"

JUST $29,000 for 11-unit bungalow court—6 units furnished. It pays an annual income of $4300.

J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE 2117
Member L.A. Realty Board

Listen! Keep an Eye on Wilshire Boulevard for 1927

The entire Wilshire District is due for an exceptional upswing during the coming year.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON

brings to us a keener appreciation of old associations and of the value of new friendships.

In this spirit we hope that all our friends have had a Merry Christmas and that a happy and prosperous New Year is in store for them.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2388

In Ever Increasing Volume

We Are Receiving Inquiries Which in Turn Become Buyers, Self Convinced by the Fundamental Soundness and Character of the Properties We Offer.

Our December Experience, in Both Inquiries and Sales, Shows Definitely That the Upswing Has Started.

"Let's Talk It Over"

2-STORY STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING
Must leave the city and therefore will sacrifice fine store building in the heart of the most thickly populated section of the Wilshire district. Seven stores and offices. Present actual income $12,660. Potential income over $17,000. Here is a piece of property which is priced way below reproduction cost and on which a small amount of clear trade might be considered. Equity $36,000.

2-STORY BRICK BUILDING. $105,000
Income over 15%. A-1 tenants. Located on Western Avenue corner in best part of this wonder street. Here is a wonderful opportunity for someone who has $50,000 in cash to invest it in a real secure property.

4-FLAT BARGAIN
Contains three 6-room and one 7-room flat, close to Wilshire and just east of Western. Appraised value $18,000. Can deliver for a few days at $13,000, $8000 cash. Good income, lot value alone is greater than asking price.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD FULLY-IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
Exceptionally well leased. Income $32,000 a year. This is an absolutely sound investment. Some trade might be considered. Full particulars to interested parties.

$27,500 HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX $27,500
Circumstances force owner to reduce price from $32,000 to $27,500 for immediate sale. 7 rooms down, 5 rooms up and 4 beautifully tiled baths. Income $2900 per annum. Make appointment today to see this bargain.

WILSHIRE
BOULEVARD IS ACTIVE!

To those who have the ambition to own a fine corner on this, the *"FIFTH AVENUE OF LOS ANGELES,"* we most emphatically say, now is the time to act!

Many fine corners have recently gone into strong hands *that will never let go while they are alive. It may soon be just too late for you.*

We control and can deliver one of the largest and finest corners on the Boulevard that can now be had between Vermont and Western. *Size, 150x140, unrestricted, "C" zone.* Nominal improvements more than pay taxes, etc. *THE PRICE is RIGHT and the terms are easy!* Or, if desired, we can arrange a 99 YEAR LEASE on *exceptionally attractive* terms—but *immediate action is necessary!*

"Why Wait and Pay More?"

OWNERS, if you want action, list your property with us.

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET co
sales agents for
"PELLISSIER SQUARE"
WILSHIRE and WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400



If you are seriously interested in securing the best location for a self-supporting garden home, it will pay you to investigate the

Charles Weeks Poultry Community

the most intensive poultry center in the world, where over 500 intensive little farms with an investment of Four Million Dollars are marketing One Million Dollars' worth of produce, per year, through its own co-operative organization.

Charles Weeks Lectures

every Tuesday evening, 8 p.m., in Music Art Bldg., 233 So. Hill Street, L. A., and every Sunday 2 p.m. on his One-Acre Farm in the west end of the beautiful San Fernando Valley. This lecture reveals the marvelous possibilities on ONE acre. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come, send for free literature. Address: Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, Calif.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

REDLANDS HAS PROSPERITY ERA

Size of Citrus Fruit Crop is Pointed Out

General Business Advance Marks Past Year

Educational Facilities in City Improved

BY C. E. ARTHUR

REDLANDS, Dec. 25.—In the season 1925-1926 the Redlands area grew and sold a half dozen oranges for every man, woman and child in the United States. This great volume of production brought $6,000,000 to the growers and kept twenty packing-houses running most of the year.

More than 4600 cars of oranges were shipped. There were approximately 400 boxes in each car, each box containing more than 200 oranges.

This was the output of 14,000 acres of groves in the Redlands area. The average return to the grower approximated $400 per acre.

MANY PROJECTS

While the citrus industry is the most important activity in Redlands, other projects have brought large returns. There are many chicken and rabbit-raising enterprises, and the deciduous fruit ranches, growing peaches and apricots, increased the total by $150,000.

Eight miles from Redlands, in the Yucaipa Valley, there is an apple crop this year approximating 500,000 boxes, valued at $1,800,000.

These ranching enterprises furnish an economically sound back country to Redlands. Because of the money brought into the city by these and kindred industries, merchants and business interests report general prosperity throughout the community. Several new stores and office structures have been completed recently. Banks announce steady gains in deposits. More than $1,000,000 has been spent in building new homes here this year.

RESIDENTIAL TRACTS

Many residential subdivisions have been opened of late. The buying activity in these tracts presages a rising land market in Redlands. Brokers here anticipate a sharp upward swing during 1927. The growth of the city, it is pointed out, has been marked with stability rather than influx.

Educationally, Redlands ranks a leader with the Southland centers. The university here has an investment amounting to $1,000,000. Last year a library was built on the campus. It cost approximately $90,000. A new $225,000 chapel is under construction, and it is expected that this will be dedicated at commencement, 1927. A museum is scheduled for the campus in the near future. During the year just closing, the athletic field was extensively improved, and it is hoped that a gymnasium will soon be constructed.

Great improvement has been made in the public school system. Two new grammar schools, costing approximately $130,000 have been built, and a program to construct a $300,000 high school auditorium is well under way.

CHURCH FACILITIES

Church facilities here compare favorably with other cities in Southern California. A $100,000 addition to the First Baptist edifice is nearing completion. Other denominations are well represented in the community.

A Young Men's Christian Association building costing $150,000 will rise shortly on a site on Citrus avenue near the high school. The structure will be modern in every way, it is said, housing a swimming pool, gymnasium, reading and club rooms, and a lounge. There will be outdoor tennis courts, handball grounds and a baseball diamond.

Pictures of Area Which Last Year Grew Six Oranges for Everyone in Country



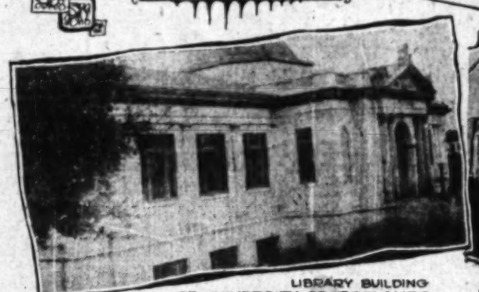
HOME OF REDLANDS-HIGHLANDS FRUIT EXCHANGE



ONE OF REDLANDS BEAUTIFUL HOMES



WOMEN'S DORMITORY AT UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS



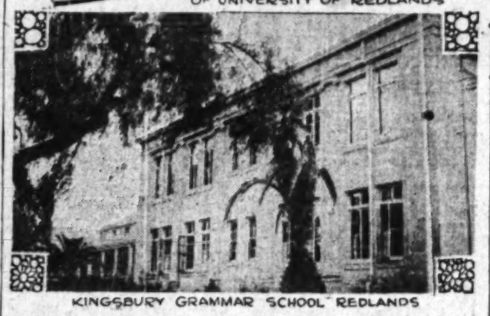
LIBRARY BUILDING OF UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS



TYPE OF POPULAR HILLSIDE HOME AT REDLANDS



NEW $150,000 Y.M.C.A. BUILDING AT REDLANDS



KINGSBURY GRAMMAR SCHOOL REDLANDS

ALHAMBRA SALE SETS HIGH MARK

Bank of Italy Purchase is Announced, Developments Anticipated

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—A realty transaction marking a record price for Alhambra property and presaging an important building development was disclosed today in announcing the sale of fifty feet at the southwest corner of Main and Garfield avenue to the Bank of Italy interests.

Holdings include the corner two-story building on the first floor of which is the Citizens' Savings and Commercial Bank, recently purchased by the Bank of Italy, and the adjoining one-story structure at 4 West Main street occupied by Aldon's Clothing Store. The property extends ninety feet to an alley, each of the two lots having a frontage of twenty-five feet.

The purchase price was approximately $100,000 or $2000 a front foot, so far as is known the highest price ever paid for Alhambra property, improved or vacant.

The purchaser is the Americommercial Corporation; L. M. MacDonald, president; one of the institutions controlled by the Bancitaly Corporation. While plans have not been officially announced, it is understood that the deal means that the facilities of the Citizens' Bank will be extensively increased through additional space made available, and that a new modern bank building will occupy the entire property.

Owners of the corner building were Julius Marcus and Harry Ponitz, both of Alhambra. They purchased it about three years ago for $32,500. The adjoining building was owned by Charles W. Winter, a pioneer citizen here. He erected the present structure ten years ago. It replaced his blacksmith shop which was one of the first buildings in the city. The lot was originally bought by Mr. Winter for $300.

The deal was handled by J. Homer Hough, Alhambra broker, and R. V. Morrison, representing Morrison Co., Inc., of Los Angeles, which is associated with the Americommercial Corporation. R. G. Field represented Mr. Winter in the transaction.

The corner building was erected twenty-four years ago. It was occupied for many years by the First National Bank. The second floor is divided into professional offices. Leases on the property expire in February, 1928, and in September, 1928, it is said.

BRICK MEN PLAN COST CUT

National Body Holds Getting Face Product From Curb to Wall Expensive; Votes Research Fund

Members of the American Face Brick Association, including virtually all manufacturers of that material in the United States, approved plans at their convention in French Lick, Ind., to spend between $30,000 and $40,000 yearly in research work to reduce the cost of getting face brick from the curb line into building walls.

Fred Harrison, sales manager for the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, who attended the convention while in the Middle West on a two weeks' business trip, returned here last week, bringing back word of the research program to be started.

"Working methods now being used in moving face brick from the curb and laying it in walls are antiquated," Mr. Harrison said. "The same methods that were in vogue thousands of years ago still are being used with little or no improvement. As a consequence, the cost of that part of a construction job is more than the cost of the entire manufacturing process, from mining the clay to delivering the completed product at the job.

"In order to decrease this high expense, new working methods and devices are to be sought with the special fund created by the association," he continued. "Reducing bricklayers' wages is not contemplated as it would not solve the problem."

San Fernando Street Paving is Completed

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Contractors Gibbons & Reed, Los Angeles, have just completed four blocks of inverted concave, concrete paving on Harding avenue from First to Fifth streets. The improvement brings to an end a flood problem in times of heavy rains, it is said. Hitherto, waters have come down the avenue, leaving deposits of silt. The plan of the inverted concave paving, said to be designed by City Engineer E. Brooks Currey, provides for capacity and fall to take care of the surplus waters and leave no deposits after the rains.

On account of heavy rains the contractors were compelled to regrade the avenue preparatory to putting down the paving. They will now begin putting in sidewalks, curbs, gutters and ornamental lights on Celis and adjoining streets. The total cost of the improvements will be approximately $75,000.

Water Pipe Seven Miles Long Finished

A riveted steel pipe 24 inches in diameter and more than seven miles long has just been completed by the Baker Iron Works for the Moreno Mutual Irrigation Company.

This pipe line runs from wells between Redlands and Beaumont, across San Timoteo Canyon, to the Moreno Valley, and represents an investment approximating $500,000, and involves more than 1000 tons of steel plates, according to the report.

The pipe is designed to carry by gravity flow about 6000 gallons of water per minute. The pipe itself has been designed of different thicknesses of material in proportion to the pressure, it is said, and is wrapped with felt spirally applied and saturated with hot asphaltum.

RIVERSIDE LONG TERM LEASE MADE

United Stores Realty Firm Takes Over Rubidoux Block in Deal

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—The Rubidoux Block on the southeast corner of Seventh and Main streets here has been leased. The United Stores Realty Company, subsidiary of the United Cigar Stores organization, is the lessee. The paper extends over a twenty-five-year period and involves an aggregate rental approximating $400,000.

Announcement of the transaction and its details was made recently by P. T. Evans, owner of the Rubidoux Block. The property is 90x150 feet in size, fronting Main street. There are six stores on the ground floor and the Rex Apartments above.

According to the lessees, no immediate change in the building is anticipated as the present leases do not terminate with the close of the year. The transaction with Mr. Evans was negotiated by George Adams, manager of the Myrt T. Blum Company, brokers of Los Angeles.

Excavation to Begin for Block at Hawthorne

HAWTHORNE, Dec. 25. (Exclusive) Permit to build a $50,000 store building, modeled after the Hollywood Music Box Theater structure, was issued here this week, and excavation work will be started immediately, according to A. T. Pelton, treasurer of the company financing the project.

Site for the structure is on Acacia between Raymond and Kenwood avenues and measures 150x132 feet. B. L. Harding, original subdivider of Hawthorne, will be the owner of the building. Plans prepared by Architects Postle & Postle call for a two-story stucco structure. Construction work probably will be completed about March 1, 1927.

S. C. Clark, Los Angeles builder, has the erection contract. The L. A. Zeigler Company arranged all details of the project, working with E. H. Sachse, personal representative of the owner.

NEW STRATHMORE FIRE STATION BEING BUILT

STRATHMORE, Dec. 25. (Exclusive) Work is under way on the 16 by 40-foot concrete tile building which will house the Strathmore Fire Department. Duggan & Nelson, Porterville cement-products company, has the contract. Four bids were submitted, that of Duggan & Nelson being the lowest, $900. The highest was $942.50, it is said. The building will be constructed of eight-inch tile to the fire line and six-inch above.

FONTANA PROGRESS DISCLOSED

Features of Development and Activity in Farm Area Announced

FONTANA, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—The important role that electricity plays in modern ranch life was emphasized by the announcement of the Southern California Edison Company that 140 new electric ranges and 104 new electric water heaters had been sold and installed in the Fontana community as a result of a short, intensive campaign among the fruit and poultry producers of the district.

A new postoffice building was completed, equipped and occupied in time to relieve at least a part of the Christmas rush congestion and cure an intolerable situation.

The structure, built by H. C. Spring and leased to the Postoffice Department, has 400 boxes and is so arranged that its present equipment will probably be adequate to handle the increased business of the next two years without congestion, it is said.

The picking of navel oranges by the Fontana Citrus Association is in full swing. The quality of the fruit is very high and good prices are expected, it is declared.

DOWNTOWN DEAL MADE IN MONROVIA

Office and Store Building Purchased and Improvements Slated

MONROVIA, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—The fifth big realty deal in two months involving Myrtle-avenue business property here was announced today. The Evans Block has been purchased by two Monrovia men, John H. Bartle, vice-president of the Security Bank here, and Sherman J. McQueen, manufacturer, owner of extensive business properties. The former owner of the block was Fred E. Nelson of Pasadena, who is said to have received a $50,000 consideration.

The purchasers announced that $10,000 worth of improvements would be made immediately. The property has fifty-six feet frontage in the heart of the business district and is occupied by a three-story store and office building.

GOOD YEAR FORECAST AT REDO

December Activity P... Prosperity in Building Next Period

REDONDO, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—The first few days of December indications of a prosperous year in Redondo with nearly $... worth of buildings now under construction. The First Baptist Church has its new $... partially completed and the Salvation Army home is ... the plastering.

Steel framework for the $... Ely block on Broad Patch is now in place, the building ready for occupancy about the first of the year. Thirty thousand dollars has been expended for music hall and in athletic improvements at the Redondo High School within the past six months. Projects to be started within sixty days are the $38,000 sewer system to connect facilities with the main at the South Bay sanitarium ...

WELL RIG FIRM ADDS NEW UN

Huge Annual Gain in T... Brings Expansion

Buildings and Equipment Cost About $50,000

Finished Plans of Com... Call for More Men

Compelled to enlarge plant facilities by an ... gain in business, which d... a period of ten years ... meant an increase of 70... cent, the Roscoe Moss C... pany, manufacturers of ... drilling rigs and equip... now has under way at its ... Terrace location expa... work involving a total exp... ture of $50,000.

The R. Wescott Comp... contractors, began last ... to raise the steel frames ... brick warehouse building, ... 50 feet in dimension, whi... expects to have complete... service about the midd... February.

MORE MEN TO WORK

Announcement of the firm's ... sion was made yesterday by ... ley, office manager of the ... ties Company, and according ... investment when the present pla... the company have been comp... carried out, the present force o... employees of the company wi... increased about 30 per cent.

In addition to its manufact... operations, the company does a ... general contract business in well ... ing, specializing in water wells, ... for that purpose maintains ... own drilling crews and outfits, op... by them throughout the ... Southwest. Its drilling rigs ... equipment, manufactured here, ... distributed to all foreign points.

MOTHER PLANT HERE

The Los Angeles plant of the ... is the mother plant, however, ... company having been establish... this city for twenty-five years ... past, located at its present ... the City Terrace Tract last ... occupies approximately an acre of ... property fronting on Worth street. ... According to Daley, the firm ... further plans for expansion, ... will be carried out following ... completion of the new plant in ... Daley. Details of these plans, how... were not released at this time.

Large Crowd at Opening o... Burbank Tra...

BURBANK, Dec. 25. (Exclusive) ... between 3500 and 4000 persons att... at the opening of a new trac... Burbank last Sunday when Vic... Hunter, a subdivision at Victory ... Lowell and Hollywood Way was pl... on the market.

Ben Taylor, who is conducting ... sale, said that arrangements had ... made to accommodate 2000 at ... barbecue and rodeo, but a chec... registration and meals served sh... the attendance of the larger num... The tract is comprised of ... lots, divided into 240 lots. ... Fifteen houses have been laid ou... the main thoroughfares borde... the subdivision. Mr. Taylor repo... sales of $108,900 recorded the ... first day of the sale.

DON'T PAY

7% & 8%

ON YOUR LOANS

I can loan you money at

5½ & 6%

ON REAL ESTATE

Properly improved in selected districts. This is not a lure, but a fact. Nothing higher than 6% taken. Personal interviews solicited.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE

Pacific-S.W. Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring. Phone TUcker 1568.

FOR OVER 21 YEARS

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

Holiday Greetings With Best Wishes For a Happy and Prosperous New Year

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales, Leases, Loans, Exchanges, Bonds, Insurance, Property, Management



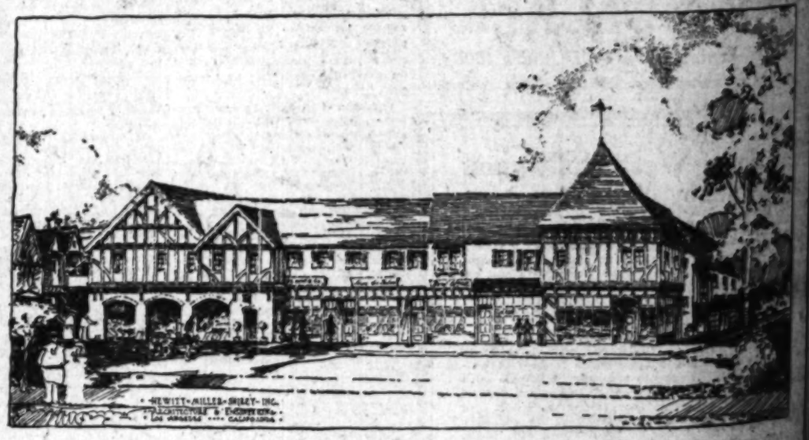
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

712-14 S. Spring St. TRinity 9911

OUR HOME

In the Heart of the Financial District

DEL MAR ... THE COMMUNITY OF OPPORTUNITY



Progress at DEL MAR

The new Cockritz Building shown above will be ready for occupancy in February. This new building is the first unit of the commercial district to be built at DEL MAR.

The entire second floor has been leased and practically every store and office has been reserved by tenants. It will be one of the finest buildings of its sort on the Pacific Coast.

The rapid growth and development of DEL MAR has placed business and rental property at a premium. Already, practically every apartment and rental home has been leased for 1927. Demands for property of this sort invariably indicates the true prosperity and progress of a community.

DEL MAR is destined to be one of the most popular seashore residential communities on the Coast. Residential property is finding a ready market and today over a million dollars worth of homes are built.

The few resales which have taken place have shown substantial profits to the original owners. It is not unreasonable to believe that in the immediate future, business property at DEL MAR will be worth double or treble its present price. Every factor which determines the growth of a community can be found at DEL MAR.

Make your reservations now at OPENING PRICES. Because business and rental property sites at DEL MAR are limited, prices will soon be advanced as their sale continues. Don't delay. Write for illustrated literature and further information at once.

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.

MAIN OFFICE
740 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
TRinity 3161

E. M. CLAUSSEN
Sales Manager

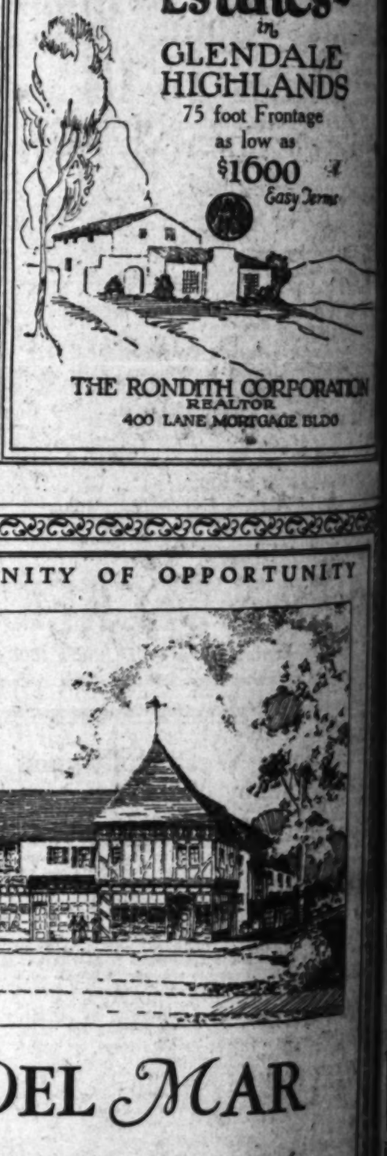
DEL MAR OFFICE
L. T. Kibler, Agent
Del Mar, Calif.
Del Mar 17

(To reach Del Mar, drive down Coast Highway 105 Miles South of Los Angeles.)

Brand Park Estates in GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

75 foot Frontage as low as $1600

Easy Terms



THE RONDITH CORPORATION REALTOR

400 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG



try

GOOD YEAR FORECAST AT REDONDO

December Activity Presages Prosperity in Building for Next Period

REDONDO, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—The first few days of December bring indications of a prosperous new year in Redondo with nearly $500,000 worth of buildings now under construction. The first Methodist Church has its new $40,000 edifice partially completed and the $45,000 Salvation Army Home is ready for the plastering.

Steel framework for the Ely block on South Pacific avenue is now in place, the building to be ready for occupancy shortly after the first of the year. Thirty thousand dollars has been expended in a new music hall and in athletic field improvements at the Redondo Union High School within the past two months. Projects to be completed within sixty days also include the $38,000 sewer system to connect present facilities with the trunk line of the South Bay sanitation district.

nd Park Estates- in GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

75 foot Frontage as low as $1600 Easy Terms

ONDITH CORPORATION REALTOR
0 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG

rge Crowd t Opening of Burbank Tract

BURBANK, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Between 3500 and 4000 persons attended the opening of a new tract in this city last Sunday when Victory Place, a subdivision at Victory Boulevard and Hollywood Way was placed on the market.

Mr. Taylor, who is conducting the sale, said that arrangements had been made to accommodate 2000 at the dance and rodeo, but a check of automobiles and meals served showed attendance of the larger number.

The tract is comprised of forty acres, divided into 240 lots. Two miles have been laid out on main thoroughfares bordering the subdivision. Mr. Taylor reported sales of $100,000 recorded the first day of the sale.

OPPORTUNITY



MAR

perity and progress of a

d to be one of the most idential communities on al property is finding a ay over a million dollars uilt.

h have taken place have fits to the original owners. e to believe that in the usiness property at DEL double or treble its present ich determines the growth e found at DEL MAR.

s and rental their sale con- ration at once.

ND CO.
DEL MAR OFFICE
L. T. Kibler, Agent
Del Mar, Calif.
Del Mar 17
h of Los Angeles.)

WELLYN
Structural Steel
Boilers

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL CO
STEEL BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES
MOST MODERN FABRICATING PLANT ON PACIFIC COAST
ITH ST AND CENTRAL AVE

Baker Iron Works
STRUCTURAL STEEL
ELEVATORS
TANKS
900 North Broadway

The Austin Company of California
BUILDERS
Standardized Industrial Buildings
Commercial Structures
WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

New Location
UNION ROCK COMPANY
Brokers Exchange Bldg.
"Undivided Responsibility"
Allen M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor



PROGRESS in INDUSTRY



WELL RIG FIRM ADDS NEW UNIT

Annual Gain in Trade Brings Expansion

Buildings and Equipment to Cost About $50,000

Finished Plans of Company Call for More Men

Committed to enlarge its manufacturing facilities by an annual increase in business, which during the period of ten years has shown an increase of 700 per cent, the Roscoe Moss Company, manufacturers of well-drilling rigs and equipment, has under way at its City Terrace location expansion plans involving a total expenditure of $50,000.

The R. Wescott Company, contractors, began last week to raise the steel frames for a brick warehouse building, 160x200 feet in dimension, which it expects to have completed for occupancy about the middle of February.

MORE MEN TO WORK

Announcement of the firm's expansion was made yesterday by W. L. Moss, vice manager of the Roscoe Moss Company, and according to his statement when the present plans of the company have been completely carried out, the present force of fifty employes of the company will be increased about 50 per cent.

In addition to its manufacturing operations, the company does a general contract business in well drilling, maintaining crews and outfits, operating them throughout the entire southwest. Its drilling rigs and equipment, manufactured here, are shipped to all foreign points.

MOTHER PLANT HERE

The Los Angeles plant of the firm is the mother plant, however, the company having been established in Long Beach for twenty-five years. Its present plant, located at its present site in the City Terrace Tract last year, covers approximately an acre of property fronting on Worth street.

According to Doty, the firm has no plans for expansion, which is to be carried out following the completion of the new plant in February. Details of these plans, however, have not been released at this time.

View of Los Angeles Manufacturing Concern Forced to Enlarge Production Facilities



Panorama of Roscoe Moss Company's Plant in City Terrace Tract



Warehouse for Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, East Fourth Street

Music Firm's Building

Above is shown the entire plant, including a new addition now under way, of the Roscoe Moss Company in the City Terrace district. Below is architect's drawing of the warehouse to be built for the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company by the Austin Company of California.

STEEL FOR ELKS' LODGE COMPLETED

Santa Monica Structure to be Ready for Use in Early March

Rising five stories in height, the structural steel frame of the new club building for the Santa Monica Elks has been completed by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles. The building is expected to be completed, furnished and ready for occupancy in early March.

The exterior will be finished in face brick trimmed with cast stone. The structure, designed to accommodate 1800 members, has a frontage of 200 feet on Main street and eighty-one feet on Pier avenue.

The basement will be used for auto storage and is reached by a ramp from Washington Boulevard. Space for eleven stores, a cafe and kitchen is provided on the ground floor, while the large club lobby, on the same floor, will have entrances on both Main and Pier avenue. The lodge room extends through two stories and will be characterized by Spanish architecture.

C. H. Russell designed the building and the W. G. Reed Company has the general construction contract.

Black Stacks Out of Vogue in This City

No more black smokestacks for Los Angeles!

So say scores of local manufacturers and appearances seem to indicate that their dictum is becoming a reality.

In the past two months, more than twenty-five smokestacks have been painted with gray luminite, a silvery paint, according to A. M. Shenk, sales manager for the Everlasting Paint and Sales Company, distributors of the product.

Appraisal Group Named in Burbank

BURBANK, Dec. 25. — Burbank bankers and realty men are to work together on real estate appraisals. The Burbank Realty Board approved of the recommendations of the bankers for an appraisal committee of local brokers.

The bankers had selected brokers whose appraisals they would accept in making loans. The city of Burbank also has agreed to accept this committee's valuation in connection with any real estate appraisal required by the town.

As a result of the bankers' recommendations, J. D. Radcliff, W. S. Sandison and K. K. Simpson were named by the realty board. It is estimated that the fees of the committee, which will be turned over to the board, will average several hundred dollars each month.

INDUSTRIAL AIDS HERE ARE LAUDED

Los Angeles Facilities in Distribution Praised by Concern

Facilities of the Los Angeles area for distributing manufactured products to both the domestic and foreign territories were lauded yesterday by A. M. Shenk, general sales manager for the Everlasting Paint and Sales Company, which concern maintains headquarters in this city.

"In less than a year's time, our company has extended its business throughout the Pacific Coast section and many foreign lands," the sales executive said. "Now arrangements are being consummated to appoint representatives in the Middle West and the East.

"Our complete line of products has been shipped to Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Panama, and the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands," he continued, "and we attribute to Los Angeles' strategic position on the west coast much of our marketing success."

In line with the plans to expand the company's trade to all parts of the country, William M. Remick, stationed at Cincinnati, has been appointed distributing representative for the State of Ohio, and W. W. Billings of Salt Lake City has been selected to take charge of the Utah territory.

Products distributed by the Everlasting Paint and Sales Company are manufactured at Van Nuys by the McNae Paint Products, Inc.

Van Nuys Area Has Another Subdivision

VAN NUYS, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Thomas B. Shannon yesterday announced that the Shannon Company had opened its twenty-acre tract at Sepulveda and Burbank boulevards and that it plans to build fifteen five and six-room dwellings on the property.

Each home will cost about $5000, it is said. The tract office is operated with Mr. Shannon in charge.

WAREHOUSE CONTRACT LET

Wurlitzer Music Company Makes Award to Erect Large Storage Structure Here

Contract for a large warehouse building to be erected for the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company in the Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District was let last week to the Austin Company of California. The proposed structure, which will be used for plain storage and as a stock warehouse by the Wurlitzer Company, will be 254x103 feet. It will be of monitor type construction, with a mezzanine floor extending 150 feet making a total of 33,900 square feet of usuable floor space, it is said.

Five freight loading doors opening on to a private spur track and three truck loading platforms on East Fourth street, will facilitate the handling of pianos and other heavy instruments. Floor levels will be established at car height. Besides the storage rooms, space will be provided for a radio shop, two tuning rooms, two polishing rooms, a phonograph shop, a piano shop, shipping rooms and offices.

Approximately $65,000 will be invested for land and building, and, according to the terms of the contract, the building will be completed within the next fifty days, it was pointed out.

APARTMENT WILL OPEN IN FEBRUARY

Novelty in Exterior Plan Brings Many Inquiries for Rentals

Oakwood Manor, said to be one of the most unique apartment-houses in the city, will be ready for occupancy early in February, it was announced yesterday by A. T. Pelton, treasurer of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company, which will own and operate the establishment.

The apartment structure, located at the southeast corner of Normandie and Rosewood avenues, is three stories high and represents a total investment of approximately $175,000. Its novelty is due to two towers, to be illuminated at night by a maze of colored lights. There will be several fountains on the exterior grounds.

Oakwood Manor will contain 144 rooms divided into seventy-four apartments, considerably larger than usual in apartment houses, Mr. Pelton said.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULE SETS MARK

Local Industrial Firm Adopts 1927 Program of Record Size

Unusual advantages presented by Los Angeles from a manufacturing standpoint were emphasized when the board of directors of the Ward Heating Company adopted a 1927 production schedule which calls for the largest output in the history of the firm, according to an announcement made yesterday by Samuel Sprout, president of the organization.

Showing an increase of 100 per cent over the schedule in effect at the close of 1925, the concern will manufacture $2,225,000 worth of gas floor furnaces during the next twelve months, the official asserted.

Steady advances have been made by the company since the early part of 1926, when five factories operated in the East were gradually closed down and operations were concentrated in Los Angeles, Mr. Sprout said. The move, prompted by a conviction that Southern California was peculiarly suited to manufacturing operations, has been justified by the year's experience, he declared.

Although production for 1925 was less than $750,000, officials of the company inaugurated a $1,500,000 production schedule at the beginning of 1926 as a result of these changes, Mr. Sprout declared. Even this figure will be surpassed before the close of the current year, he said, as receipt of a large number of eastern orders resulted in the speeding up of operations some weeks ago.

Coincident with his announcement regarding the Ward company, the executive declared that the Sprout Brass Foundry Company and the Sprout Valve Company, two subsidiaries of the Ward organization, will also operate under peak production schedules during 1927.

WIRE WORKS HAS YEAR OF PROSPERITY

Industry in Orange Makes Annual Report of Goods Manufactured

ORANGE, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—Reflecting continued prosperity in its industrial activities, the California Wire and Cable Company, Orange's wire factory, today completed its business year with sales showing an increase of approximately $300,000 over 1925, according to the announcement. During the past year, the company shipped 300 cars of finishing wire, weighing approximately 12,000,000 pounds, it is said.

Officials announced that the firm's tenth semiannual dividend will be mailed to stockholders next week. The forthcoming check is expected to total approximately $30,000. It will be distributed among 156 stockholders.

In the past two weeks, the company booked orders for approximately 4,000,000 pounds of wire to be shipped during the first four months of 1927, officers declared.

Poultry Homes Tract Advance is Pointed Out

Much activity has taken place at Fishel Income Poultry Homes at Owensmouth since the opening in October, according to R. L. Foehl of the Pacific Investment Company, developers.

"In this short time the Pacific Coast Fishel Poultry Plant and hatchery have been built and completely equipped," Mr. Foehl said. "Five Fishel Income Poultry Homes have been built and will be ready for occupancy the first of the year. The more units are to be started immediately and many more will be constructed in rapid succession. The cement along Satioy street in front of the property has been poured."

CREAMERY USES MANY CRAFTSMEN

Report Indicates Types of Industry Represented in Dairy Staff

Recruits from more than twenty industries are contributing to the rapid growth of the dairy industry in Southern California, it was revealed yesterday when W. B. Edson, secretary of the Crescent Creamery Company, completed his semiannual report.

Disclosing the fact that the firm has on its pay roll more than 1500 employees, the report showed that the collection, preparation and distribution of milk, cream and ice cream demands the services of far more than those directly concerned with handling the products.

Included among those mentioned in the report are blacksmiths, plumbers, steamfitters, auto mechanics, painters, tinsmiths, cabinet-makers, carpenters, stationary engineers and many others whose training would ordinarily fit them for an entirely different field.

Approximately fifty mechanics are employed steadily by the firm in order to maintain a fleet of 231 trucks used in bringing the milk to the creamery and in distributing it on the wholesale routes. This has brought about installation of one of the largest and best equipped garages in the city.

In order to care for the number of wagons which handle the retail distribution on 230 routes, and the 600 horses used for deliveries and other purposes.

CITY HALL WILL OPEN NEXT YEAR

Architect Sees Building as Holiday Present

Steel Frame for Structure Going Up Speedily

Forty Derricks to be Used in Placing Granite

Next Christmas will see completion of Los Angeles' new $5,000,000 twenty-eight-story City Hall.

Such was the announcement yesterday by Architects Martin, Parkinson and Austin, who pointed out that the monumental structure will be an appropriate 1927 Christmas gift to this rapidly growing metropolis.

The huge steel framework for the tower portion of the building is 215 feet above Main street at present, with 240 feet more to be erected. It is believed that the framework for the entire structure will be completed late in January. More than 7500 tons of steel are being supplied by the McClintic-Marshall Company for the job.

Roof of the south one-third of the City Hall was completed last Monday, the architects reported. Pouring of concrete up to the third floor of the building also has been finished and everything is in readiness to face the walls with blocks of granite. Forty derricks will be put in operation January 3 to place granite on the Spring-street side walls up to the sixth floor and on the Main-street side up to the fourth story, it is declared.

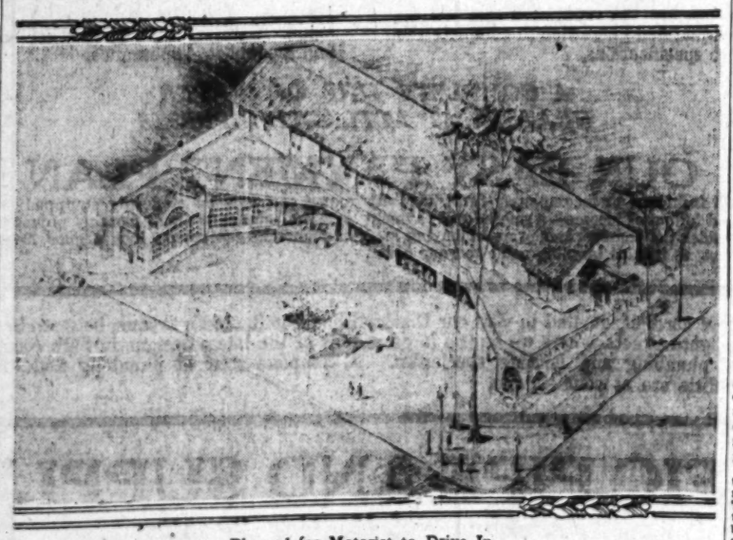
Single-Family Dwellings Are Lauded by Firm

The development of the five to eight-room home, from an architectural viewpoint, has made remarkable progress in Los Angeles and Southern California during the past few years. This is the observation of the Lincoln Mortgage Company, builders of this type dwelling.

Records of the company's construction department, under the direction of A. S. Barnes, show that preference runs to Spanish and English architecture, with French Norman and Italian well represented.

"California," said Mr. Barnes, "is an ideal country for rambling, picturesque homes showing the Spanish influence. Nowhere will one find such a variance of home designing. It would appear that the saturation point for ideas would be reached but each day brings forth something new."

Novel Market Spot to Be Built on Sunset Boulevard Site



Planned for Motorist to Drive In

The above market plant has been planned for construction on a site, 65x124 feet, at the northwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Quintero street. It will be of the Mission style of architecture, containing six stores above which there will be four apartments of four rooms each. The building, costing about $28,000, will be under actual construction about January 15, according to Cramer & Wise, the engineers who designed it.

Our 6-Pc. Plumbing Set

Fully Guaranteed Grade A
Complete to Rough Plumbing

$99.99

Everything in Plumbers Supplies

We carry a complete stock of water pipe, soil pipe, gas pipe and pipe fittings, as well as lead, oakum, plumbers' tools, faucets, valves, and fittings—everything necessary for a complete plumbing installation.

The six essential pieces of plumbing for the bathroom and kitchen. The set includes roll rim bath tub, wide apron lavatory, low vitreous china toilet combinations, kitchen sink, laundry tray and combination water heater and tank.



Buy Electrical Fixtures at Special Prices

STOP the Leaks

While It Is Raining

Leak Kon Trol is a plastic roof repair material that can be applied and will stop the leaks while it is actually raining.

One-lb. cans, 16c per lb.; 5-lb. cans, 14c per lb.; 25-lb. cans, 11½c per lb.

Black Elastic Roof Coater, 60c Gal.

For shingle or paper roofs. A brushing liquid that will seal small cracks and preserve the shingles and paper for several seasons. Add 10c for single gallons.

Blackcote for Roofs

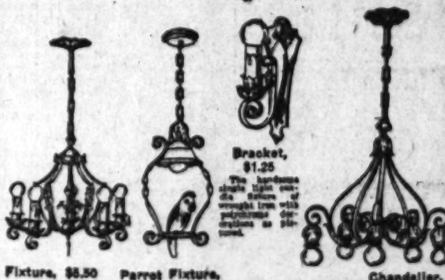
A very heavy body roof coating that effectively stops the leaks and dries with a high gloss black. Single gallons, $1.85; $1.85 per gallon in 5-gallon cans.

King Roofing, $1.75 Roll

$1.75 for the light weight; $2.25 for the medium and $2.75 for the heavy. These prices include nails and cement ready to lay.

Roofing, $1.25 Roll

A lighter weight roofing, $1.25 for the light, $1.75 for the medium and $2.25 for the heavy. Nails and cement included.



Fixture, $8.50
One No. 219, handsomely decorated and specially priced at $3.50.

Parrot Fixture, $3.95
Beautiful polychrome decorated parrot fixture shown. It is specially priced at $3.95.

Bracket, $1.25
This hardware might also be used for a fixture wrought iron with polychrome decorations as pictured.

Chandelier, $4.50
Wrought iron, polychrome decorated with either drop lights or illuminet or candle if preferred.

A Sweeping Price Cut on Wall Paper

To quickly clean up on hand stocks and be prepared for the new year we offer

Good Gas Heaters for Chilly Nights and Mornings

Radiant Heaters, with 4 burners $10.00
Radiant Heaters, with 10 burners $12.50
Heaters with special clay radiant backs, 8 burners $12.50
Heaters with special clay radiant backs, 10 burners $14.50
10-Burner Heaters with electric finish and massive cast iron construction, with andirons $25.00
12-Burner Heaters, same as above $30.00

Half Price and Less on Wall Papers

$1.00 and $1.25 Papers now sell at just half price.

65c and 75c Embossed Tapestry Patterns at 39c per roll.

40c and 50c Papers in all-overs and stripes at 25c roll.

30c and 35c Papers for Bedrooms and Halls, 19c roll.

Remnants of patterns of every description, suited for any room in the house. They will be sold at cost, lots consisting of from 4 to 10 rolls of each pattern.

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 p.m.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1191. Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone Midland 2133.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Branch Store, 6340 West Boulevard. Phone YOrk 3513.



A Page for Home Builders



MISTAKES MADE IN PLANS LISTED

Need for Real Architect is Given Stress

Feature Crowding Called Common Fault

Model Design Gives Good Idea of Possibility

BY ALLEN RUOFF

It is a simple matter to assign a reason for the scarcity of examples of good small homes. Unfortunately, many residences are not constructed according to plans of expert architects, but are usually a builder's compromise between several houses taken from plans in various magazines, or duplication of designs seen in other localities. It is by no means surprising that this kind of small house especially if it is built on speculation, should lack architectural qualities.

Every feature in a small house counts considerably, and if the planning from the study of the arrangement through to the detailing and supervision of the work is done in a mechanical and scant manner, the result only can be regarded as building and not as architecture.

SMALL FACTORS

It is inevitable, for instance, that one mistake in a small house, whether in its planning or in its design, will ruin the entire effect, while it might have little significance in a large house. From the initial condition of its size, the small house usually means a limited expenditure and rigid architectural economy.

Moreover, the small house client usually worries more than the prospective builder of a large house. He insists upon working into the house more whims and restrictions, more commands and interdictions, than the design of one small house can sustain.

Often the cost restriction hampers both client and architect in creating a home. It, therefore, is finished as a fabric of compromises, expressing neither the client's taste or individuality nor the architects ability. The designer who sets out with a high standard for a small house must be gifted with strictly architectural ability, ingenuity, and resourcefulness; with the knack of making the most of every dollar.

The charm of a small house, its livable qualities, its picturesque values, do not depend upon expenditure. A thousand dollars one way or another on some item of material or labor may make a very noticeable difference, but the architect is the one who can come the nearest to satisfying his professional conscience and realizing his client's aspirations with an allotted sum of money.

In its broadest terms, the problem of successfully designing a diminutive home resolves itself into devising and effecting a maximum of practicality, beauty and individuality, within a fixed cost limit. Individuality will be assured by the success with which the architect understands his client's temperament and expresses it.

LARGE TASK

In order to achieve these things, every element of planning and designing must be utilized to its utmost. Aims of the architect should be to develop with a maximum effectiveness the layout of the site, floor plans of the house, its pictorial qualities in design, the choice of materials and any and all ingenious devices which will add practical and individual character to the home.

Here is an illustration of potency of the pictorial element in small-house architecture. The entire profile of the little house, in its relation to the site, seems so perfect and so charming that you do not notice the usual 50x150-foot lot which it occupies. There is an unusual entrance, passing along the wall of the large living-room, with its wide projected mantel breast forming a part of the entrance steps, to the cozy little vestibule, with a coat closet and lavatory conveniently arranged with access to the kitchen.

Building in Valley Area Shows Gains

As an indication of the speed with which homes are being constructed in the western San Fernando Valley, in which Girard and Walnut Acre Farms are located, Victor Girard declared that building permits showed substantial increase this year over last.

"More than 100 homes were constructed during 1926 at Girard itself. In the territory west of Winnetka avenue and south of Roscoe Boulevard an increase of 180 per cent in building was shown for the past November, as compared with November, 1925. Winnetka avenue is the east boundary of Owensmouth, and Roscoe Boulevard the northern boundary of that community. This territory includes Owensmouth, Girard and Walnut Acre Farms," Mr. Girard said.

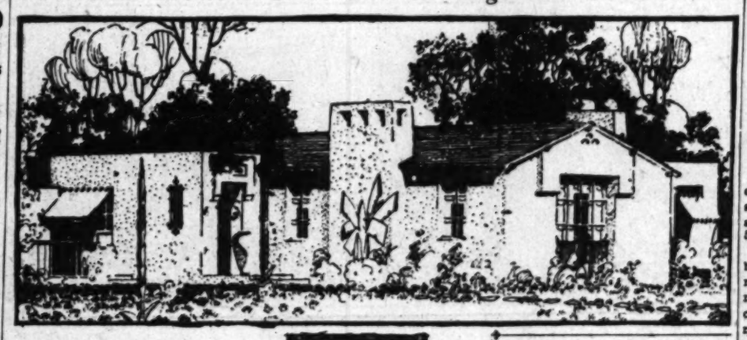
"In the section outlined, the records show that a total of $59,000 was or is being invested in homes during November. Many of these dwellings are completed, and others are still under construction. In November, 1925, the total value of building permits was $20,665.

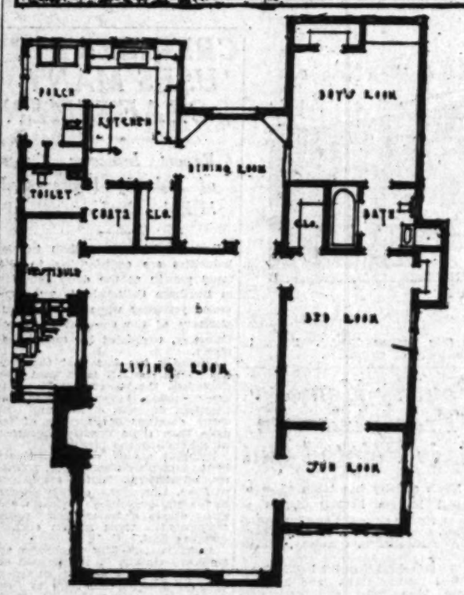
Film Man and Associates in Valley Deals

CHATSWORTH, Dec. 25. (Exclusive) A. L. Christie, Hollywood film operator, and associates have purchased the Georgia Pickering ranch on De Soto street, it was announced today. The tract is ten acres and will be subdivided for home purposes.

It also is reported that at the time the ranch was bought Mr. Christie purchased a block of ground in the heart of the Owensmouth business district. It is understood a large business building for rental purposes will be erected on it.

Pictorial Element Gives This Arrangement Distinction





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared by the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Metropolitan Building Exhibit on the fifth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other designs may be seen and studied there.

TIMELY HINTS ON HOME FINANCE

Authority Outlines Advantages and Disadvantages in Broker Dealing

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

[This is the thirtieth of a series of articles by Mr. Dewey. Mr. Dewey is a member of the firm of Dewey & Kaiser, mortgage brokers. He is an authority on real estate financing.]—

In the last article I explained the advantages and disadvantages, from the point of view of the borrower, of dealing with the broker who has control of private funds. In this and in subsequent articles I shall discuss the good and bad features of the broker who uses commercial sources of money as those lenders, be they banks, bond houses, mortgage companies, trust companies, building and loan associations, trust funds and estates, or sometimes even private individuals who maintain offices for the exclusive purpose of making loans, and which have their names as lenders on the doors of such offices. In other words, sources that can be located by any one with wit enough to use the telephone index or diligence enough to walk up and down the streets and the halls of our office buildings, as distinguished from sources such as the private lender who has merely a few thousand dollars now and again and who must be reached through want ads, or through the broker who has private clients. Most commercial sources can be counted upon to have a supply of money always on hand and to be able to buy instantly any loan that appeals to them.

The advantages of dealing with the competent broker who uses commercial sources of money instead of going to these sources of money direct, are seven in number:

(1.) He knows ten times the number of sources that you do.

(2.) He knows ways of overcoming difficulties unknown to you.

(3.) He knows the prejudices of different lenders for and against different districts and different types of improvements.

(4.) He has the advantage of personal friendships with lenders.

(5.) He knows how to present a loan in order to reveal its best points.

(6.) He knows how to discover and set forth hidden assets.

(7.) He knows honest from crooked money and can often save you from disastrous financing.

The disadvantages of dealing with brokers who use commercial sources of money are:

(1.) If your loan is one that is easy to negotiate, you can get your money yourself by a direct application to the commercial sources without his intervention quite as well as you can with his help.

(2.) Although he knows the difference between croked and honest money, he does not always use this information for your advantage.

(3.) Very often he is not competent.

(4.) Instead of going himself to those commercial sources of money that he knows, he often turns your loan over to another broker without your knowledge or consent. This other broker frequently does the same thing, with the result that sometimes there are as many as eight or ten brokers involved in a deal, each of whom expects, and holds the next broker in the line responsible for a portion of the commission (usually 1 per cent of the face amount of the loan.)

(5.) Double commission.

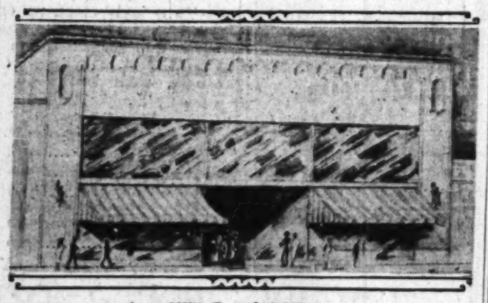
In subsequent articles I shall give additional information on this subject.

Interest in Avocado Land Pointed Out

Avocado culture in Southern California is attracting growing interest according to J. H. Fotheringham of Fotheringham & Ormsby, developers of avocado land at Vista Acres. It is said that inquiry is coming from all parts of the country.

"Already five families from far-away localities have purchased at Vista Acres, to raise avocados. They are: Andrew C. Bosh of South Hamilton, Mass., Mrs. M. B. Sloat of Watertown, N. Y., R. M. Umphries of Kincaid, Kan., S. A. Taylor of Manchester, Eng., and S. C. Iest of Holland," Mr. Fotheringham said.

Addition for Local Furniture Store



Will Cost $40,000

The Quality-Made Furniture Company is building a new addition to its store on West Washington street. The building was designed by Edleman & Zimmerman, in the old Spanish style with stucco front, mission tile roof and wrought-iron fixtures. It will be one story and a a half with mezzanine and will have a fifty-foot frontage on Washington Boulevard and an approximate depth of 200 feet. The furniture company has been to enlarge its quarters several times before. The owners are E. S. Stein, Harry Gladstone and L. E. Wass. John M. Cooper Company, the contractors for the project expect to have the building completed shortly after the first of the year.

RUSH WORK ON CENTER FOR MUSIC

Beaux Arts Building Soon to be Completed; Studios Ready in Few Days

First tenants of the new height-limit Beaux Arts Building at the northwest corner of Eighth and Beacon streets will move in on the 31st inst., according to Charles S. Forve, secretary of the Forve-Pettibone Company, owners. Work on several of the lower floors is being rushed so as to be finished by the end of the week. Completion of the structure has been set for February 16.

A total investment of $1,000,000 is represented in the building and site, both owned by the same concern. The building is expected to become a music center of the city as it contains 220 studios for music teachers and other artists, and will fill a need in Los Angeles for a building of the type of Carnegie Hall and Aeolian Hall in New York, Mr. Forve said.

Started last June, work on the Beaux Arts Building has proceeded rapidly. Plans were drawn by Stanton, Reed & Hibbard. The structure is eleven stories high, of Class A brick and steel construction with exterior walls of terra cotta, and contains a large bowl-shaped auditorium and two rehearsal halls.

Walls of the studios are made of double rows of flax-lined gypsum blocks to make them sound-proof, and approximately 40,000 hollow tile were supplied by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company for other interior partitions.

Adjoining the structure, which is of Italian architecture, is a lot 50x155 feet to be used for parking. The building itself has a frontage of 155 feet on Eighth street and eighty feet on Beacon street.

QUERIES FROM HOME BUILDERS



Question: What is the estimated cost of the average, well-built four-story and full basement Class C, brick apartment building that covers a site 50x150 feet?

Answer: The estimated cost of building is generally based on the number of cubic foot content. Apartment buildings vary from 30 to 50 cents per cubic foot. The structure mentioned should cost between $175,000 and $180,000, including the contractor's profit. If you contemplate building such a structure, it is advisable to secure the service of an architect who specializes in designing apartment buildings, and then, after the plans have been completed to your satisfaction and no more changes are to be made, it will be cheaper for you to receive competitive bids for complete construction from four or five skillful and reliable contractors.

When following this method of construction you know exactly what the project will cost, when it will be completed, and most of all—what you will have when the building is finished.

Q.: I purchased a piece of property for $4500, paying $300 down and the balance payable $40 each month, including interest at 7 per cent. What is the time required to pay for the property and what will be the amount of interest?

A.: The time required is twelve years, one month and eleven days, and you will have paid $1634.76 in interest.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $2650, payable $40 per month, including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: Seven years, three months and twenty-one days will be required to pay out the trust deed and you will have paid $858.56 in interest.

Q.: What will the interest amount to on a $1900 note that is being paid at the rate of $30 per month, including interest at 7 per cent?

A.: The interest will amount to $478.48 and the time required to pay out the note is six years, seven months and ten days.

Q.: What is the amount of interest on $901.20 if payments of $30, including 7 per cent interest, are made each month?

A.: The interest will be $79.20.

HOME PURCHASED

WALNUT PARK, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—George Carlton, recently from Detroit, has purchased the home of James W. Fagans, at 173 Live Oak street, where he will make his residence. It is said the transaction involved $10,000.

GARDENS FOSTERED BY CONTEST

New York Botanical Body Instigates One-Man-Plot Competition

A nation-wide prize competition open to men and women in every State to discover the best plan for a "one man garden" is announced by the New York Botanical Garden, 457 West Fifty-ninth street, New York. The contest will close March 1, 1927, and in the spring or early summer the botanical garden will lay out in its grounds the prize garden.

Either professionals or amateurs, "other than landscape gardeners and employers or members of the staff of the New York Botanical Garden," are eligible to the contest. The first prize is $100, with second and third prizes of $75 and $25, it is declared.

The area of the "one-man garden" is to be forty by fifty-two feet, and the plans submitted should be scaled one quarter of an inch to the foot. Simplicity and lasting beauty will be the outstanding features of the winning plan, the announcement indicated.

"No expensive plants or shrubs are to be used," it pointed out. "Annuals are permissible, but hardy perennials are preferred. Thought must be given to maintaining a succession of bloom for spring, summer and autumn, with harmonious color as the keynote and with due consideration for climatal conditions."

VALUE RISE IN SUBURBAN CITY SHOWN

Beverly Hills Broker Gives Sales Activity Report for This Year

Realty activity in Beverly Hills is reflected in an annual report of business t the Beverly Hills Realty Company. Last year the concern sold $2,500,000 worth of business property, Leland P. Reeder announced, and this year the total exceeds $4,000,000.

Mr. Reeder pointed out that there was approximately half of the number of sales made this year that there was last year, indicating, he said, that business property had doubled in value in the section.

"This means that greater buying power has come into our community," he continued. "We are looking to 1927 as the greatest year that Beverly Hills has ever experienced."

Several plants, including the mimosa, are stated to show distinct signs of muscular contraction on being struck. This is said to point out that plants have a sense of feeling.

Real Estate and Building

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the ... partment of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of ... Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department ... mentioned firm at its offices at 713 South Spring street and not ... Editor's note.]

Question: Had lot surveyed which shows neighbor's foundation is on line but cornice projects over. Can I make him pay part of surveyor's cost or remove cornice?

Answer: It is doubtful if you can require payment of any part of the cost of survey, but you may require removal of projecting cornice, by court action, if necessary.

Q.: If liens are filed during period in which owner is preparing a ninety-nine-year lease, who is responsible for payment of liens?

A.: Assuming the lease will contain a covenant on part of lessor that the property is free an... clear of liens, as is customary, the owner will have to clear the lien, as the lease speaks as of the date of delivery.

Q.: Five years ago a neighbor attached board wall ... wall for which ... should I do so? ... liable to always ... tion?

A.: It is ... the owner of the ... be created, but ... be removed by ...

Q.: Tenant ... tion to vacate. ... uses at time ... and is there ... ing possession?

A.: The ... tion in unlawful ... sion, and may ... during the time ... uses in possession ... filed.

(Copyright, 1926, by W. Ross ...

"CARLSBAD BY THE SEA"
the HOME of the AVOCADO

To all our Friends and the Public we extend Hearty Greetings for "A Happy and Prosperous New Year"

During the year 1926 we prepared and successfully sold "Eight Separate Subdivisions"
AT
"CARLSBAD, DEL MAR AND SOUTH COAST PARK"

"New Subdivisions are being prepared ... each of the above named Communities, ... these will be ready for your careful consideration shortly after January 1st, 1927."

"We are happy to state that the year 1926 brought us 'Fifty per cent' more business than any preceding year. This in spite of reports from many other Districts of poor business."

"Keep your eye on our development along the SOUTH COAST. Your opportunity for Profit will not be excelled any place else."

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*
912 Garland Bldg., TRinity 3161 — 740 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.
W. T. HART, Agent
Carlsbad, California

DIRECT TO YOU
QUALITY PLUMBING

WE wish to thank the general public and our many friends for their patronage and their expressions of good wishes for our success in our rather revolutionary change of policy whereby we now sell plumbing and heating fixtures direct to the public.

IT will always be our policy to sell only guaranteed quality fixtures and to furnish the best workmanship that skilled craftsmen and expert supervision can produce.

OUR new policy now affords the general public the unusual advantage of securing QUALITY PLUMBING AND HEATING at a price it will be satisfied to pay, direct from a firm that has the reputation and the resources to give an **unqualified guarantee** to complete the contract according to specifications.

BATH TUPS—We offer you a choice of over twenty-five different bath tub designs in enameled all over one-piece baths and other styles with the very latest combinations of brass and china fixtures with and without showers.

LAVATORIES—Over fifty different lavatory fixtures in Vitreous China and Porcelain Enameled with a great variety of nickel plated and china fittings are now available from our stock. A very handsome and complete line of the very latest designs.

CLOSET COMBINATIONS—The most important fixture in every bath room is the water closet. We pride ourselves on the completeness of our line of Water Closet Fixtures. You can now buy direct from us the finest made. Sanitary in Construction—Silent in Operation and Elegant in Appearance.

A COMPLETE LINE OF WATER HEATERS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Old fashioned or incompletely furnished bath rooms can now be modernly equipped and paid for out of income—a small down payment and the balance in small monthly payments. Besides the comfort and pride of having modern plumbing equipment, it is a good investment, as it adds tangible value to your home.

You are cordially invited to visit our Display Rooms on Santa Fe avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, where we have a large exhibit of the latest designs in bath room and other plumbing and heating specialties. A complete staff of plumbing and heating specialists are at your service.

PACIFIC PIPE AND SUPPLY CO.
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
South Santa Fe Av. Between 7th and 8th Sts. LOS ANGELES



ostate and Building Law

hich is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal De
e Campbell Company, is at the service of Times reader
ld be addressed to the Publicity Department of the Co
ffices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.

urveyed which
ation is on line
er. Can I make
eyor's cost or

ful if you can
y part of the
u may require
cornice, by
ery.

during period
earing a nine-
e is responsi-
ns?

ease will con-
of lessor that
clear of liens,
ner will have
he lease speaks
ery.
neighbor at-

tached board-wall against my
wall for shed over driveway.
should I do so I would not be
liable to always permit this
tion?

A.: It is doubtful if any right
the owner of the board fence
be created, but all questions
be removed by giving notice.

Q.: Tenant gives notice of
tion to vacate. Does not deliver
ises at time specified. What can I
and is there any penalty for
ing possession?

A.: The landlord may bring an
tion in unlawful detainer for
sion, and may recover treble
during the time the tenant
ues in possession after time
fied.

[Copyright, 1926, by W. Ross Campbell Co.]

CARLSBAD
BY THE SEA"
e HOME of the
AVOCADO

Friends and the Public we extend
Hearty Greetings for
y and Prosperous New Year"
year 1926 we prepared and suc-
d "Eight Separate Subdivisions"
AT
SBAD, DEL MAR AND
TH COAST PARK"
bdivisions are being prepared in
above named Communities, and
ready for your careful consider-
after January 1st, 1927."
happy to state that the year 192
Fifty per cent' more business than
g year. This in spite of reports
her Districts of poor business."
ur eye on our development along
COAST. Your opportunity for
t be excelled any place else."

Coast Land Co.
CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
3161 Los Angeles, Calif.
W. T. HART, Agent
Carlsbad, California

YOU
NG
u a choice of over twenty-
s in enameled all over one-
with the very latest com-
fixtures with and without

different lavatory fixtures
ain Enameled with a great
hina fittings are now avail-
y handsome and complete
s.

—The most important fix-
e water closet. We pride
of our line of Water Closet
direct from us the finest
tion—Silent in Operation

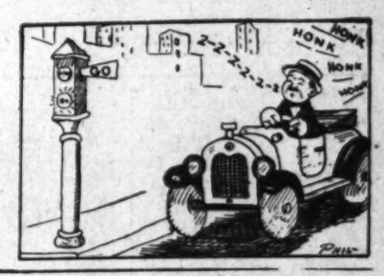
N
pped and
payments.
od invest-

reen Seventh
h room and
and heating

LY CO.
OS ANGELES



AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Times
LOS ANGELES



Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926. IN THE VAN.

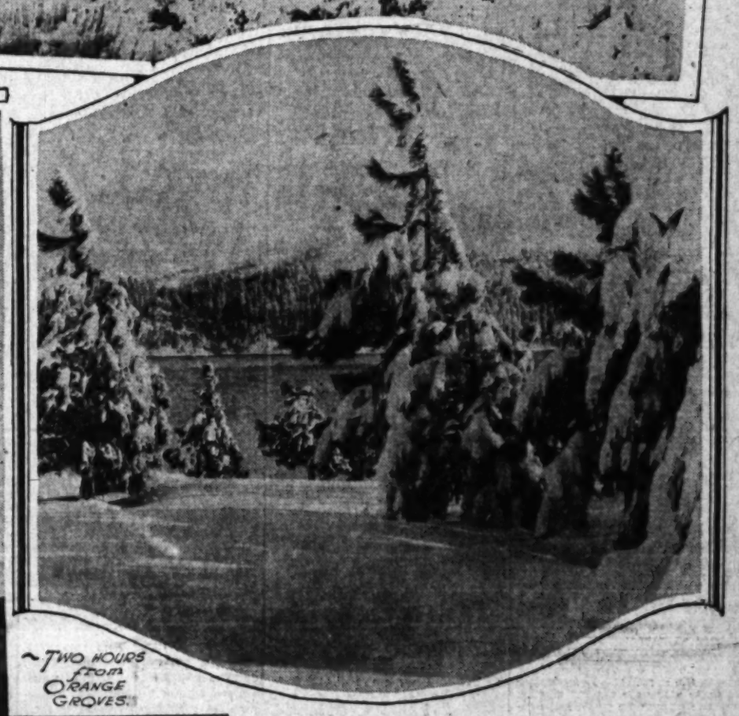
Southern California Offers Choice of Sun or Snow for New Year Trips


GOLFING ON SNOW-COVERED LINKS.


WHEN IT SNOWS ON THE HIGHER DESERT STRETCHES


LOOK OUT FOR THIS.


SILHOUETTE OF JOSHUA TREES ON THE MOJAVE DESERT.


~TWO HOURS FROM ORANGE GROVES.


TOBOGGANING AT LAKE ARROWHEAD.

ASCOT AUTO RACE TODAY

...mobile row sat up and ...notice this week with two ...nouncements from ...new management at Ascot ...day. One of them was the ...nouncement that the famous Italian Helmet—a trophy donated by prominent Italians of Southern California to the dirt-track drivers—had been located and would again be up for com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



SURPASSING SOUNDNESS

It is hard to tell the simple truth about the Chrysler Imperial "80" without appearing to overstress. Thus, it sounds almost incredible to say that in the Imperial "80" an old and proven engineering principle has yielded up unheard-of qualities. But it is a fact which half an hour's experience will prove. The 92 horsepower motor, for instance, delivers at long continued high speed a steadiness hitherto unknown. This is just one of a score of new qualities which demonstrate the engineering and structural soundness of the car—a soundness of quality and workmanship which guarantee years and years of the unapproached satisfaction which only Chrysler can give.

Utmost Luxury for 2 to 7 Passengers

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
"80"

Open Evenings Until 9. Open Sundays, 10 to 3.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets Phone WEstmore 9241
811 S. Western Ave. 4039 South Vermont
District 1388 UNiversity 4700
6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181.

Holiday Snow, Winter Sports Offered Here

Owing to the recent storms, motorists contemplating New Year trips in Southern California are urged to obtain information regarding road conditions from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California before starting on their trips. This service is free to all visiting motorists in Southern California. The information may be obtained by calling at the club headquarters, at Adams and Figueroa streets, or by phoning BEacon 8600. The thirty branch offices of the club, in population centers throughout Southern California, also will furnish detailed information regarding accessibility of points of interest.

Eastern visitors in the Southland hungry for snow during the Christmas holidays will not have to journey far to satisfy this longing. Over the week-end Southern California this year presents a varied and generous choice of trips for motorists who wish to pass a portion or all of the week-end touring in the open.

Due to the recent storms, not only will the foothills be green and beautiful, but the higher elevations will remain blanketed with snow. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)


YES—THIS IS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

PREDICT 1927 TO BE BIGGEST AUTO YEAR

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—As the year 1926 comes to a close it becomes evident that 1927 is destined to be a big year in the motor industry. If present plans do not run afoul there promises to be an automobile to suit the tastes and possibly the requirements of everybody. The only question for 1927 is the unknown quantity—what will be the buying power and buying desire of the public.

Leaders in the industry are ready and anxious to go and were never more optimistic over the outcome of the year just ahead. Speculation is rife over the possibilities of a very few companies being able to ride out the storm of competition that is sure to mark activities throughout the whole year.

One thing is certain. Manufacturers and dealers will make their drives on small-to-s low-priced cars. New fields are being entered that were once considered the exclusive territory of others. There is, it is true, the possibility that the production of a small car may create an overproduction before an epidemic of buying this particular type gets into full swing.

Detroit's place in the great automobile industry is well illustrated by figures made public this week, showing that out of a total production of approximately 4,500,000 cars for the whole country, 3,420,500 of them were Detroit-made. It was the motor city's greatest productive year, and all former records were shattered.

This huge total does not include thousands of trucks manufactured here, but is the total number of automobiles turned out by the companies themselves. These cars represent a total value of $2,632,250,000.

The last half of the year witnessed a decline in output, but the tremendous demand and supply during the first half of 1926 more than made up for the reduced production. Ten years ago less than 1,000,000 cars were produced in the Detroit plants.

OPEN ALLESANDRO STREET NEXT

Proceedings will be advanced this week for the opening and widening of Allesandro street from Glendale Boulevard to the Los Angeles River, according to announcements from the office of City Engineer Shaw. This project, when completed, will offer a new outlet to Riverside Drive. It is planned, some time in the future, to connect Allesandro street with the San Fernando Road and Glassell avenue, with a new bridge over the river.

The final assessment map is scheduled to be acted upon by the Council this week. The plans call for a double roadway, totaling ninety feet, on each side of the Pacific Electric right of way between Glendale Boulevard and Whitmore street. The west roadway will go under the tracks to the east side at this point.

Only a Ride
Can Tell the Packard Story

YOU probably have some accustomed route of travel—some favorite road to camp, resort or club. It may be a broad state highway, a mountain trail, a pair of ruts winding through the forest—or a combination of all of these.

You have driven it many times—perhaps in many cars. You know what to expect of a car on this road. So we want you to drive a Packard over it.

Name the day and the hour. A Packard, either Six or Eight as you prefer, will be waiting at your door. Take the wheel and follow this familiar route of your own choosing to its end.

Years, not hours, would be required to demonstrate many of the car's most important qualities—its long life, its economy of operation, its infrequent service requirements.

But on such a trip at least you may judge for yourself of Packard power, acceleration, flexibility, comfort and ease of control.

An acceptance of our offer carries with it no obligation. It will be a real pleasure to put a car at your disposal for any trip which can be made in a day.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
WEstmore 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PROFIT ON CAR THREE PER CENT

Highest Gain by Dealers is 3.6 Per Cent Per Unit

Leading Agents Average to Make $93,600

James H. Collins to Give Further Facts

"What is a motor car selling franchise worth to the automobile dealer?" This question was asked of James H. Collins, research director for the Chilton Class Journal Company, and in the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' Association he answered it with figures on 1925 experiences.

In the jubilee tenth annual convention of the N.A.D.A. February 1, 2, 3, 1927, in the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, Ill., Mr. Collins is expected to develop this information. He showed past experience, that in 1925 Ford dealers had an average gross volume of new sales of $82,400; non-Ford dealers $55,800, and the five lines of dealers having the highest gross profit averaged $93,600 per dealer. The best dealers, according to the National Automobile Dealers' Association, had an average net profit of 3.6 per cent on total sales volume.

SMALL PROFIT

Present information indicates that automobile dealers for 1926 had average net profit on sales volume of less than 3 per cent, according to preliminary figures gathered by the National Automobile Dealers' Association. The average sales volume figures on which will be quoted by Collins in the jubilee convention, probably will be higher for 1926 than for 1925.

MORE DOPE

Were manufacturer net profits per unit heavily less in 1926 than in 1925? And does this foreshadow that the industry will now progress without increasing net profit? Collins, it is anticipated, will have considerable to say on both of these points in his forecasts for the probabilities of the 1927 market.

Motorists Are Bothered by Snow on Roads

Many touring motorists of the Southland are not using proper care in driving on snow-covered mountain roads in the section, it is indicated in a recent report of the emergency road service of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Cars stuck or wrecked in the snow or mud of mountain grades and passes were the objects of a considerable number of the "hurry-up" calls detailed in the report. Many of these, it was seen, resulted from not staying in the tracks made in the snow by other machines. It is easy to get stuck in the snow alongside an auto trail, since it may cover a slanting bank that will offer no foothold for the wheels.

Through neglect or being unaware of the precautions necessary in snow driving, such as attempting to drive without skid chains or failing to empty the radiator overnight, many other motorists suffered disagreeable waits in the snow. "Many are stalled and quite a few are frozen" through these two errors. To prevent the radiator from freezing in the snowy heights, all water should be drained from it before allowing the motor to remain cold for any length of time.

The danger of driving on snow or mud-covered mountain grades without chains is also evident in the report. While the danger is greatly minimized when the grades are driven with care, the exceeding slipperyness of the road necessitates skid chains. Motorists also often fail to realize the importance of keeping the machine in low or second gear on the turns and grades. The slogan in driving in the mountains is "drive extra cautiously."

Maddux to Use Skates in New Home of Agency

The use of roller skates has often been humorously referred to by the jokesmiths of the country in connection with motoring, but it has remained for Jack Maddux, president of the Maddux-Lincoln organization, to see the value of skates in speeding up service in an automobile agency.

"Throughout the service department of the new Lincoln building at Twenty-first and Figueroa streets," said Mr. Maddux yesterday, "I plan to have messenger boys on roller skates. They will particularly act as messengers between the mechanics and the parts departments. Thus, if a mechanic working on a car wishes a certain part he need not leave his work."

New Member of the Pontiac Makes Debut





The Pontiac six landau sedan de luxe made its appearance here this week, with its sister car, the coupe de luxe. Many features and added equipment, including period hardware, mohair upholstery, walnut trim and nickeled bumpers and parking lights, are being pointed out by this fair admirer. Here is shown the full lines of the de luxe car and a close-up of the improved fittings.

Tire Economy Dependent on Air Pressure

No matter how much care is taken in the selection of materials and in putting them together, a tire cannot give its maximum mileage unless it is given some care and attention. Kelly heavy-duty cords should be gone over every day to make sure that they are properly inflated. Under-inflation has exactly the same effect on a tire as continued overloading.

In the case of tires on busses and trucks, too much emphasis cannot be placed on the necessity for keeping the air pressure at the proper mark. A tire that is either under-inflated or overloaded is under a terrific strain and cannot be expected to give full value to the owner.

The effect that this strain has on tires has been accurately figured after tests have been made with different makes of tires under different conditions. Every tire has a theoretic normal life. It is built to give so much service under certain conditions. The following figures show how this normal life is shortened when a tire is underinflated or overloaded.

A tire overloaded 10 per cent will give only 83 per cent normal service. A tire overloaded 25 per cent will give only 64 per cent normal service, and a tire overloaded 50 per cent will give only 44 per cent normal service.

Apply these figures to a tire. Suppose you pay $100 for the tire and overload it 25 per cent. That tire will deliver on 64 per cent of its normal life. Therefore to 100 per cent tire service with the tire carrying this overload it will cost you $156.25. By overloading your tire 25 per cent you must pay $56.25 more in order to get the mileage that the $100 tire would have given if properly treated.

Precautions Taken in Big Prize Contest

DETROIT, Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—As an interesting sidelight on the national name contest for the new Jewett sedan, the results of which have been announced, those in charge of the segregating of the thousands of names to find the three winners today let it be known the safeguards followed out to insure an adherence to the rules of the contest.

Two weeks ago the choice had been narrowed to nineteen from the more than 405,000 that were sent in.

One of the rules—in fact, regarded as the most important—was that no entrant could be an employee of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company or of any of its dealers nor that no close relative of an employee could be considered.

When the nineteen had been chosen the aid of a national agency was enlisted to check up who these persons were. The check was conducted without any previous knowledge on the part of those investigated and, with the publication of this article, the three winners will learn of it for the first time. The other sixteen, of course, will not be revealed.

There were many thousands of names submitted, but the one that seemed to be the most popular, perhaps because of its alliteration and euphony, was "Jewett Jewell." No less than 22,000 entrants suggested it.

GYPSIES ACTIVE

Gypsies formerly traded horses, but now they are trading automobiles in various sections of the country, according to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

DE LUXE PONTIAC HERE

Two distinctively new and individual models of Pontiac sizes are making their debut here this week. They are the de-luxe landau sedan and the de-luxe coupe, both of which are creations of the Fisher Body Corporation expressly developed to meet the demands for a luxurious and finely appointed car in the low-priced field.

"Another step in the forward advance of the Pontiac six is represented by the debut here of the two new Pontiac closed-car models," says Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac distributor. "These new types are built on the standard Pontiac chassis, combining the power, speed and stamina of this proven car with the rare elegance of new Duco finish, finer upholstery and numerous other exclusive appointments heretofore available only in cars at much higher prices.

"The outstanding outward feature of the new de-luxe Pontiac is the beautiful new color schemes in Duco. The fenders as well as the body, hood and top are finished in modish Peter Pan blue with striping of gold bronze and faerie red. The sturdy artillery wheels are in natural hickory finish and fitted with balloon tires.

"The interior offers the utmost refinement. The upholstery is of the best quality mohair over special deep cushion springs. The hardware fittings are of period design and the garnish rails and steering wheel are of rich American walnut.

Color Scheme in Machines is Based on Dress

Shades of Paris! That is why the year just closing is the most colorful in the history of the motor car. And it's all due to the influence of milady motorist, for today her new car completes the harmonious ensemble centered about her exquisite self.

But the striking hues and blends of today are not just haphazardly so, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. Something new was introduced to the automobile world this year to bring the 1927 models nearer perfection and closer to the feminine heart than ever before.

Kingston Forbes, Buick body engineer, is authority for the statement that the women may accept the Buick hues this year with the same confidence that they would show in a gown from Worth or Paquin. Forbes, in fact, chose his blends for the Buick cars from color swatches from no less authorities than these Paris designers, whose exclusive shades this year will be offered in popular models soon, are, in reality, enabling milady to match both car and gown.

After selecting the colors which will be so popular in the spring, the Buick officials then turned to the Duco engineers to reproduce the shades. This was done after months of careful tests. That was ample time for this was shown by the fact that the color schemes abroad are worked out eighteen months ahead!

"It was thought that women might have to be educated into demanding colors in their cars that matched with the latest imported shades," said Tuttle, "but there was a surprise. We found that women were demanding color harmony, and moreover, know the shades that were proper. I believe that this has been a factor in the largest Buick sales record in history."

CARS RACE AT ASCOT TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

petition beginning this afternoon.

The other was the closing of the match race between Bill Spence, Ed Winfield, Barney Kloepfer and Harry Hooker, each of whom claims to be the driver of the fastest four-cylinder car in the world. The race this afternoon at Ascot is expected to definitely determine the question.

WINTER SPORTS OFFERED HERE

(Continued from First Page)

week-end motorist will find the outdoors inviting from almost every topographical and climatic angle. Those looking for snow may trek into the mountains and within a few miles of Los Angeles find a typically New England scene.

LIST TRIPS

In response to the usual avalanche of inquiries that come prior to the holidays, the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau has prepared a list of suggestions designed to prove helpful, especially to visitors in this section who are unfamiliar with its varied appeal, and to newcomers who may wish to seek the open during the holidays.

The seeker for the old-fashioned New Year atmosphere will find snow in abundance in practically all of the mountain resorts, such as Big Bear Lake, Camp Baldy, Mt. Wilson, Los Angeles County Big Pines Recreation Camp, and Idyllwild. Every one of these resorts mentioned is accessible by automobile and will well reward those seeking the tingle provided by winter sports.

DESERT APPEAL

Each year the desert is exerting a stronger appeal to motorists. Those once forbidding stretches of sand and rock, awesome in their silence and distances, are unfolding to the faithful many hidden charms. It has become a axiomatic that the visitor once viewing the desert will some time return.

Palm Springs will present a beautiful sight at this time of year. Paved roads lead to this resort and from here various side trips are available. Palm Canyon, Andreas Canyon and Murray Canyon will well repay the trip. It is in these canyons that the Washington palm is found, the origin of which is among the mysteries of antiquity.

DEODAR SPECTACLE

One of the sights that attracts all winter visitors will be the celebration of the festival of the Deodar. This is in Altadena, on Santa Rosa avenue. Christmas Eve the electrical display started. Motor travel is prohibited from going north on Santa Rosa avenue, and many of the east-and-west streets likewise are closed so that the motorists wishing to view this spectacle during the holidays are obliged to use some roundabout routes. Motorists from the west side will be required to journey north to the Foothill Boulevard, east to Marengo avenue, north to Marathon Road and east to Santa Rosa, coming south on Santa Rosa to Highland. Those from the east must follow the Foothill Boulevard to Maiden Lane, north to Palm street, west to Santa Rosa and south on Santa Rosa.

EWING HILL IS TEST OF MACHINE

Thirty-two Per Cent Grade Fails to Stop Sedan When Trial is Made

When the Automobile Club posted a nice new red sign, "Warning. Do Not Attempt This Hill," at the foot of the recently paved Ewing street, just off Glendale Boulevard, they succeeded in arousing the curiosity of Frank M. Randell of the J. W. Leavitt sales department. The City Engineer department's records show that Ewing street has a rather decided slant, registering a 32 per cent grade in the steepest point. At the top of the hill, Glendale Boulevard apparently is directly below, and the view from the summit includes everything from Mt. San Antonio to Catalina Island.

Randell waited until a nice rainy morning came along and went out with his Peerless six sedan, accompanied by Tod Barger of the Leavitt forces, and they went up and down Ewing street several times, starting and stopping on the steepest part of the hill. Later in the day, when it had cleared up, they went back with a photographer and a plumb bob to illustrate exactly what a genuine grade Ewing street actually is.

"While the Peerless did not have the slightest trouble in climbing the hill, or in stopping anywhere in descending it, I'm inclined to think the Auto Club has the proper idea in warning the general public not to use it," said Randell yesterday. "I don't think I would care to tackle it with a car with only two-wheel brakes, and I was glad that I had the perfect equalization of hydraulic four-wheel brakes when I came down. As you start from the top, an especially steep pitch makes it look as though you were coming to an actual jumping-off place.

"It takes real power to start without difficulty on a 32-per-cent grade, and the Peerless did this repeatedly in a fashion that certainly shows it a real climber. It is a test of clutch ability, too, to pick up a load like that imposed when you start on such a hill as Ewing street."

COMPLETE SURVEYS FOR NEW HIGHWAY

Surveys are being completed and petitions prepared for the new Covina Boulevard from Foothill Boulevard, Azusa, to the new Workman Road in Whittier, according to reports reaching the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Petitions call for a 100-foot roadway along the east side of San Gabriel Wash, thirty to forty feet to be paved at this time, it is stated.

CORD REVIEWS CAREER

From used-car salesman to the presidency of a large motor-car manufacturing company in fifteen years is the stride made by E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company of Auburn, Ind., who is a visitor in Los Angeles. Mr. Cord, who is but 32 years of age, is the youngest motor-car-company chief executive in the world. He is here visiting friends and relatives and conferring with officials of the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line in Southern California.

Mr. Cord is a Los Angeles man. The story of his comparatively short business life is one full of activity—of a man striving by hard work for better things. At the Biltmore Hotel, where he has quarters, Mr. Cord briefly reviewed his busy career.

He attended Polytechnic High School here in 1907 and in 1911 he entered the automobile business by becoming a salesman for a used-car shop operated by Earle C. Anthony and Harold L. Arnold. He soon saw the need of a business education and got it by taking the Y.M.C.A. course here at night.

Then he launched into a venture for himself by opening the Cord Auto Washing Company, near Westlake Park. In 1913 he began to build speedster bodies for Ford cars and the first one he constructed he sold to E. V. Armstrong, Chandler dealer.

Then he worked as a salesman for a time with Smith Brothers, meeting with a measure of success. But in 1916 he decided to try the East and went to Chicago, where he was employed as a tester by the Elgin Automobile Company. He tried several jobs there and finally joined Jack Quinlan, distributor of Moon cars in Chicago. It was here that he first showed his executive ability. He worked out the system by which subdealers get their cars direct from the warehouse, thus eliminating their handling by distributors. He also worked out a new finance plan for dealers, staying with Quinlan about a year and half.

He went to Wisconsin and took a distributorship for an automobile, and after he said that business he returned to California for a time. But Chicago called again and he returned there, buying an interest in the Jack Quinlan business. He stayed there three years.

Mr. Cord gave up that business to become general manager of the Auburn Automobile Company in 1926. On February 1, 1926, he was elevated to the presidency of the company. During that year the company marketed $23,000,000 worth of automobiles.

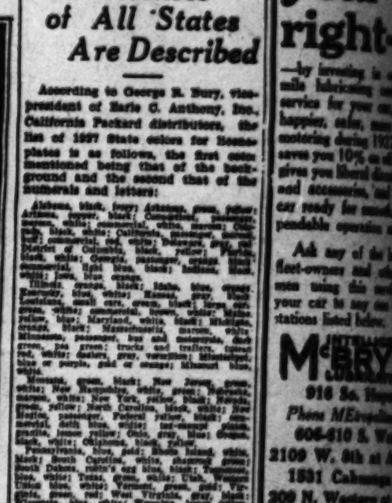
Mr. Cord plans to market $30,000,000 worth of cars the first four months of 1927 and has arranged for a great production program. The Auburn company, under his direction, is the second largest paying auto concern per share in the industry, according to the financial statement.



E. L. Cord

New Licenses of All States Are Described

According to George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors, the list of 1927 State colors for license plates is as follows, the first color mentioned being that of the background and the second that of the numerals and letters:



An Air Ride is Novel Gift for Christ...

Several years ago "Tommy" Thomas, as of the Lost Eagle Oil Co., inaugurated the custom of issuing invitations to all employees of the Jordan motor company to a free ride in his airplane on Christmas Day.

Mr. Thomas, manager of the air department of the Jordan company, is an aeronautical expert of note on the coast, having flown approximately 200,000 miles without turning out an accident record.

Each year he takes up the Jordan employees and their families on Christmas Day for a ride over Southland from the plane which contains two chips of the old block, Rogers Airport.

start your new year right—

by investing in our mile lubricating and service for your car, and happier, safer, more economical motoring during 1927. This saves you 10% on all of our fleet-owners and others using this service. Bring your car to any one of the stations listed below.

McCRYDEN SERVICE

916 So. Hope St. Phone MEtropolitan 606-610 S. Wall St. 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado 1531 Cahuenga Ave. 209 N. Western Ave.

NASH SALES in Southern California for 1926 greatly exceed the total Nash sales in the same territory for the 2 years of 1924 and 1925 combined.

THINK IT OVER!

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh

Nash Light Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh

Phone: TRinity 4821

HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
SCHIM NASH MOTOR CO., 6707 South Broadway
MOORE & PRICE, 813 S. Figueroa St.
GILHOLM NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
1345 Wilshire Boulevard (Beverly Hills)
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 2305 West Washington
H. J. HALDEMAN, 6329 Hollywood Blvd.
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 813 S. Flower St.
HALEY NASH COMPANY, 6170 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)
A. J. HARTWELL, 6017 Pasadena Ave.



If you are wise, you'll buy new tires for safety's sake—to prevent skidding on wet streets.
It's "safety insurance" to buy your tires from Bershon in the first place; as the only tires he sells are the kind you want—long mileage huskies.

ALWAYS BUY VICTOR

at Bershon's you always find courtesy—service—more courtesy

Bershon Tire Co

THE HOUSE OF ENTIRE SATISFACTION

1221 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Also 8863 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood (1 blk. west of Western)

TR. 8581 Established 1916 GL. 0409

Distributors Victor Springfield and other standard tires.

...LANDS ROAD GIVEN IMPETUS

...s Point Project is Given Approval

...ment May Help Build Thoroughfare

...Would Reach into Lake Arrowhead

..., Dec. 25. (Exclusive)—...ected road between Pano... and Squirrel Inn will cost ...imate according to prelimi... figures. This is the new easy ... which would take one into ...ded country and ... every belief among those who ... working on it hard for it ... will be built.

...Chandler, engineer of the ... Bureau of Public Roads, ...ade a visit to the mount... ...ad has gone over the survey, ...ttle to say but indicated ...e was greatly pleased with the ... and he thought the road ... one of the most beautiful in ...

...Rider, assistant engineer ...he Auto Club, had charge of ...ey and it was this survey that ...Chandler went over. It is prob... ...at the government will agree ... a certain amount on this ... and that the county super... ...ll agree to add to the fund. ...ther appeal made by the gov... ...was refused by the county ... and since then there has ...en until the visit of Mr. ... The county had agreed ...d from the new road ... Village as its part of ... The new road was de... ...ome up from Cajon Pass ...ithin the face of the moun... ...ing all switchbacks. ...ceptable to all concerned ...we found the bureau of ...ad proposed to build but ...ed now and ask $50,000 ...m the county. The super... ...ent this but it is believed ...ments will now go ahead ...original plan.

...L WORK UNDER ...OAD PROGRESSES

...he new tunnel and pave... ...the Southern Pacific ...ades at the juncture of ...ine highway and New... ...ear Newport Beach is ...ompleted, it was noted on ...visit by the Automobile ...of Southern California. It is ...ho is quoted within a short ...

...MOVE DETOUR

...of the road between Santa ...at Ynaja is now open, ...the rough detour that ...it on, reports the touring ...of the Automobile Club of ...Southern California.

An Air Ride is Novel Gift for Christmas

Several years ago "Tommy" Thomas, as of the Lord Motor Car Company, inaugurated the unique custom of issuing invitations to all members of the Jordan sales organization for a free ride in his airplane on Christmas Day.

Mr. Thomas, manager of the motor car department of the Lord company, is an amateur flyer of note on the coast, having covered approximately 200,000 miles in the air without an accident worthy of mention.

Each year he takes up many of the Jordan employees and their friends on Christmas Day for a view of Southland from the clouds. He maintains two ships of his own at the Rogers Airport.

start your new year right—

—by investing in our 12,000-mile lubricating and tightening service for your car, and have happier, safer, more economical motoring during 1927. This plan saves you 10% on oil and gives you liberal discounts on tires and accessories, and keeps your car ready for smooth, quiet, dependable operation at all times.

Ask any of the hundreds of fleet-owners and other business men using this service. Bring your car to any one of the five stations listed below.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING
916 So. Hope St.
Phone MEtropolitan 8456
606-610 S. Wall St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council

Romance Abounds in Old Station



Aguanga, on the inland route to San Diego, was once a way station on the old Butterfield stage line inaugurated in the late '50's to carry mail. The famous Dodge scout car "Old 1,500,000" visited its crumbling ruins which speak vividly of the six-shooter days of the Old West.

Bad Weather is Incentive to Make Repairs

Everyone wants his car to be in good shape during the winter months because it is the worst time in the year to have a machine break down while out on the road, points out J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the downtown "Acts of Service" repair plant. He also says a person is more lax in looking over his car in winter than in the summer.

"Any machinery that runs a certain length of time is bound to need some attention," said Mr. Fahy. "An automobile is no exception. In fact the way some are treated, they should be looked after very frequently. If a car needs repairs an owner can run it into one of the larger repair plants and have the work done very quickly as these places have the facilities for making speed and doing good work at the same time. Perhaps he will save himself time and towing expense later on."

STAGE STATION VISITED

Sequestered in the crumpled velvet verdure of the south San Jacinto Mountains on the inland route to San Diego is Aguanga, one-time way station on the famous old Butterfield stage line that was inaugurated in the late '50s, to carry mail and passengers from San Antonio to San Francisco. Aguanga, by the way, is Indian for "Rallying Waters."

Visited last week by a scouting party from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers, in the renowned Dodge Brothers road scout, "Old 1,500,000," the old stage station at Aguanga is today only a dusty mound of crumbling adobe. But it recalls vividly the six-shooter days of the old West.

Stage coaching, as described by Mark Twain on his first trip west, must have compared favorably with an ocean voyage in a small boat. Besides their valises, his brother, who was traveling with him, insisted on taking along six pounds of unabridged dictionary. Mark Twain describes it thus: "We began to get into a country threaded here and there with little streams. These had high, steep banks on each side, and every time we flew down one bank and scrambled up the other our party inside got mixed up. And every time we avalanched from one end of the stage to the other, the unabridged dictionary came to and every time it came it damaged somebody.

"When nearing a station, the driver sent the weird music of his bugle winding over the solitude, and presently we detected a low hut or two in the distance. Then the rattling of the coach, the clatter of our six horses' hoofs, and the driver's crisp commands awoke to a louder emphasis and we went sweeping down on the stage station at our smartest speed. It was fascinating, that old overland stage coaching."

The Butterfield stages, which were called thoroughbreds, could carry seventeen passengers, baggage and express.

GARTZMANN GOING EAST

Reeve Gartzmann, distributor for the Oakland and Pontiac lines of six-cylinder cars, is booked for passage to New York to attend the auto show in New York in January.

FAITH IN COMPANY EVIDENCED

Incense King Shows His Approval in Organization by Continued Patronage

One way to demonstrate one's faith in an organization is to continue patronizing it, thinks Dr. C. Fred Montgomery, who purchased five cars in succession from the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors. The last three were Jordans.

Dr. Montgomery has just purchased a Jordan great line eight custom style sedan and has retained its predecessor—a Jordan Bluebey.

"I've adhered to Jordans because it is the first make that has given me the least trouble," said Dr. Montgomery, who declares that he has driven his Jordan sedan 24,000 miles without even looking at a sparkplug, and has averaged fifteen miles to the gallon. "That new crankshaft looks like a bear," says he.

Dr. Montgomery is described as "The father of the incense industry in America," having occidentalized an oriental idea twenty-three years ago in Vancouver.

Los Angeles is now the home of the incense industry in the United States, thanks to Dr. Montgomery, who is said to have developed this unique line along American production methods, with a market all over the United States.

Two New Model Rickenbackers Put on Display

The Sperl Motor Car Company is featuring a "pre-New York show display" of the new Rickenbacker models, consisting of the new "8-70," "8-80" and "8-90" European.

"We have received many congratulations on the aggressive merchandising policies of the Rickenbacker Motor Company in bringing out these new year models in advance of the great New York show," says Harry A. Sperl.

"The motor-buying public is afforded an opportunity to see the identical new Rickenbacker models which will be displayed in New York in January instead of waiting until February or March.

"An interesting fact in connection with our local display is that the new '8-90' European, which has caused such a sensation, is a standardized and improved model of the Rickenbacker super-sport which made its bow at the last New York show and was dubbed America's fastest stock car.

Display Shows What Saving on Car Buys

Reviving a slogan first used by the Ford Motor Company in 1921—"Buy a Ford and spend the difference"—Ford dealers in Southern California are this week displaying in their windows various groups of merchandise to give visible evidence of what can be bought with the saving in buying a Ford.

All manner of merchandise and furniture for the home, chosen to equip every room in a home from cellar to garret, are shown—electric washing machines, kitchen stoves, dining-room sets, davenports, radios, chairs, clocks. In other windows may be found expensive jewelry, clothing, silverware and in still others automobile accessories, camping equipment and the like.

It is estimated that the average saving in purchasing a Ford car is over $200. Although everybody realizes that a great many desired things can be bought with $200, Ford dealers say they have found that the prospect's realization of what $200 will do is considerably quickened by arranging the merchandise attractively in the window.

In many windows the articles have been selected so that every member of the family gets something—father, mother, brother, sister, and the grandparents, too. There has been no dearth of suggestions, for neighboring merchants have been quick to co-operate with the Ford dealers.

Officers Are Installed at Big Meeting

With the annual Christmas frolic and installation of officers now a thing of the past—having occurred last Tuesday night at the Elks' Club—the new officers and directors of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association are now turning their attention to the forthcoming annual high jinks of the Southern California Automotive Dealers' Association.

This celebration, tentatively is scheduled for Catalina Island, late in January.

San Diego, Pasadena and Orange county cities are among those which already have promised to augment the Los Angeles crowd in a big attendance at the coming party.

Harry A. Ungar was installed as president of the local association at the Tuesday night dinner-dance. The other new 1927 officers and directors are: L. F. Schwamb, vice-president; Warren Cain, second vice-president; James A. Padden, treasurer; James Granger, secretary, and C. C. Eichenhofer, H. A. Scholler and A. J. Tobey, directors.

"HOME TOWN" FOR FLINT HISTORIC

If the theory that environment has a wide influence on the lives of persons is true, it might also be equally true that it has something to do with the quality of automobiles. H. O. Pendell, distributor in Southern California of the Flint automobile, believes that the present manufacturing site for the Flint is ideal—and that, if tradition holds good today, the Flint cannot but be anything than a good automobile.

He is indebted to John Wetmore, associate editor of Motor West, for his information regarding Elizabeth, N. J., where the Flint automobile is manufactured. Mr. Wetmore called attention to the fact that Elizabeth originally was known as Elizabethtown, one of the most historic villages of Revolutionary days. The name was changed in 1870.

An Appreciation!

CLOSING THE PAGES OF 1926, we turn in retrospect to the good things that have been ours.

1926 has been a very satisfactory year to the Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc. We have expanded sales and service facilities, and enjoyed an increase in business over 1925.

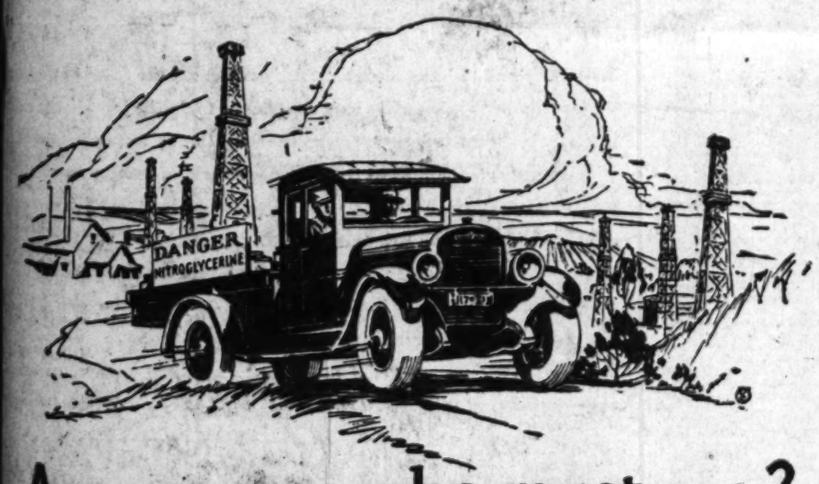
We know we could not have enjoyed such splendid success, or partaken of such genuine prosperity, if it had not been for the sincere loyalty and faith of Studebaker owners.

We want to thank the men and women who have contributed to our success. We look forward eagerly to 1927 as a year of greater service, greater success and greater happiness.

And we wish you a very Happy New Year.

Free Parking for Our Patrons at 621 West Pico.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO
6116 Hollywood Blvd. 240 N. Market St., Inglewood.
427 N. Camden Drive—Beverly Hills
"Convenient Neighborhood Service"



Are you one who must— ?

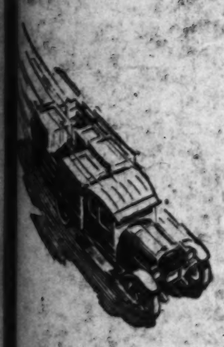
Often a certain type of hauling must have a certain quality in a motor truck. The demonstrated superiority of the Speed Wagon in these essential qualities accounts for its selection by more than a thousand different businesses.

Here's a nitroglycerine manufacturer, for instance, who adopted the Speed Wagon because of its easy cushioning against road jolts. An oil well driller because of its ability to get there no matter what the roads or weather. A fire fighting department because of its dependability. A church because of its economy. A logger because of its reliability miles away from garages and careful attention. A department store because of its ability to keep to regular delivery schedules.

Whenever particular excellence is necessary, you'll find preference turns to Speed Wagon. You can use this excellence in your own business to make your hauling faster, more reliable, more economical.

A telephone call will bring a Speed Wagon for your inspection.

SPEED WAGON CHASSIS PRICES—at Lansing
4-Cylinder $1090 6-Cylinder $1240 Heavy Duty $1985



REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CALIF.
1200 S. Hope Street WEstmore 5461
...wood—8916 Hollywood Blvd. Pasadena—300 S. Fair Oaks Ave. San Diego—405 W. Broadway
...Hollywood 1178 Walnut 5126 Phone 62620

SPEED WAGON



Drive this big, beautiful, roomy, four-door Sedan. Put it to every performance test you care to. Note how smoothly and steadily it carries you along at next-to-nothing; and how sweetly and steadily and smoothly it performs at 50 or 60 miles an hour. Base your next motor car purchase on what you know—and remember this, that you can have no adequate conception of Hupmobile Six performance until you have actually driven the car.

HUPMOBILE SIX

Unusual Features

Oil Filter - Gasoline Filter - Remarkably Easy Steering - Upholstery in Latest Mode - Clear-Vision Bodies - Special One-piece Vision - Ventilating Windshield - Dash Gasoline Gauge - Strong, Rigid Frame - Heavy, Rigid Crankshaft - Special Vibration Dumper - Machined Combustion Chambers

Our used cars are good buys—not only because they are bargains, but also because they are sold with your complete satisfaction first in mind.

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 9 to 5.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1509 South Figueroa Street—Phone WEstmore 4451
Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 S. Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700

PURCHASE PLAN POPULAR

More than 40,000 motorists have taken advantage of the Chevrolet 6 per cent purchase certificate plan since the inauguration of the idea in 1924, according to an announcement today by the Chevrolet Motor Company. Wide-spread popularity of the plan is accounted for in the money-saving features of the arrangement and that through this means it is easy for anyone to accumulate the down payment on a Chevrolet.

The plan was developed and copyrighted by the Chevrolet Motor Company as a result of a survey, which showed that the average motorist drives his car three years and pays for it in the first year. It was found that during the entire time the car is being operated the purchaser usually makes no provision whatever for buying his next car.

Through this plan, the Chevrolet company has made it possible for the purchaser to accumulate the down payment on a car without difficulty, to enjoy the advantages of buying for cash and to save 6 per cent on the money invested in certificates. It also enables the motorist to pay something on his new car before his old one is turned in, thereby reducing his later payments.

The Chevrolet Motor Company has made arrangements with nearly 4000 dealers, whereby the certificate holder gains a credit of 6 per cent on money spent for service and accessories, in addition to the 6 per cent interest on the money invested in the certificate.

Each succeeding month is showing a measurable increase in the enrollment of certificate holders, the company reports, with every prospect indicating a record sale of certificates in 1927.

LIGHT SIX MODEL IS APPROVED

Owner-Confidence Reflects Value Built Into Auto Year and Half Old

"Never was such a degree of absolute owner-confidence vested in any new car as in the Nash light six," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona. "Though the car is but a year and a half old—figuring from production—it is 'full grown.' It has garnered sales laurels that are the envy of much longer established makes, but that was to be expected, of course, for the Nash advanced six and special six series had already built up the remarkable confidence in, and respect for, Nash products.

"But, though the light six series was assured of a high place in sales records because it was a member of such a famous family—Nash—its remarkable leap to popularity and ever-increasing sales are the result of its own abilities in the hands of the owner. Reasonably light, but not a small car, it is snug and compact. Powered with with a six-cylinder, seven-bearing crankshaft motor, with a six-bearing camshaft, it has power galore—and motor smoothness. Comfortable and economical; it is an all-around car. No one feature has been developed to the exclusion of others.

"The motor is a remarkable power plant, but Nash engineers did not stop there. They gave the car the famous and exclusive Nash-type four-wheel brakes, the safest and surest in the industry; they equipped it with five Rudd-Michelin disc wheels as standard equipment—and gave careful attention to a host of other details that all go to make up a rugged motor car combining the qualities of exterior and interior beauty, handsome and serviceable upholstery, driver and passenger comfort, motor and chassis endurance, snappy pick-up, smooth running at all speeds—and maximum safety, not only as regards the wonderful braking system, but in wheels, chassis frame, body frame and the like.

"Nash light six owners are universally proud of their cars, and take pleasure in relating the exploits of their models, whether four-door sedan, two-door sedan, coupe or touring car, on the highways, in the mountains or on the desert. They tell us the Nash light six is the most serviceable car on the desert trails yet built."

Racing Driver in Compliment to Absorbers

Crediting Martin shock absorbers with having saved his life once, his bank account hundreds of dollars and his anatomy from serious punishment in every race, Fred Frame, noted California race driver, has just returned from a triumphant invasion of the eastern ovals in Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Competing in a score or more of hotly contested speed events, Frame not only finished first in every race he entered, but hung up several new track records. At Holbrook, Ariz., he covered the mile in 42:01s., besting Tommy Milton's former record of 43:28s.

Dirt-track driving, ordinarily causes a driver plenty of physical punishment, according to Frame, because it is impossible to entirely eliminate the chuckhole. In order to offset the jolting that results in hurling a car over these uneven surfaces at such a dizzy pace the driver must look to some sort of dependable attachment to save his back and enable him to hold his car steady.

Frame declares that Martin shock absorbers have adequately solved the problem for him, ironing out all the bumps and making it possible for him to obtain the utmost speed from his car.

SALTON SEA ROAD OPENED TO TRAFFIC

The State highway route to El Centro via the Salton Sea is again open for travel. There are two short detours between Coachella and Kane Springs, but these are easily passable, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SMOOTH MOTOR

"The motor in the Pontiac runs so smoothly and with such ease that it is always a temptation to let her take the bit in her teeth and travel," says L. A. Hannan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac distributors. "Many of our customers tell us that they are always in fear of arrest because of the temptation to step on it."

"The Little Round Tower"



The picture of Nash light six sedan was taken in an Arizona desert canyon where flood and wind have combined with the peculiar formation of the earth to build the peculiar natural tower showed here.

Highway Information

The following highway data were issued under date of the 21st inst. by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists desiring further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

LOS ANGELES TO PALM SPRINGS. Between Los Angeles and Beaumont, several paved routes are available—one by way of the Foothill Boulevard through San Bernardino, one by way of the Valley Boulevard through Pomona, Ontario and Colton, or by way of the Valley Boulevard through Pomona and Riverside. On this last mentioned route a short detour will be encountered entering Corona. Pavement is continuous from Los Angeles to Beaumont through Banning, Cabazon and Whitewater Station, thence south to Palm Springs.

Several scenic drives can be taken from Palm Springs, including Palm Canyon, Andreas Canyon and Murray Canyon.

SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS. The desert route by way of Victorville to Big Bear Valley is open, and while in fair condition, skid chains should be used. Roads leading to Lake Arrowhead either by way of Waterman Canyon or by way of Hesperia are also in fair condition. Due to the recent snows that have fallen in these mountains, motorists should obtain the latest detailed information from the local office of the club before attempting these journeys.

LOS ANGELES TO LEBEC. Pavement is followed either by way of San Fernando Road to San Fernando or via Hollywood, Cahuenga Pass and Lankershim to San Fernando Road. Pavement is next to continuous to Newhall. Bridge construction is under way between the latter point and Saugus, necessitating a short detour. From Saugus pavement is continuous north along the Ridge route to Lebec. This is a total distance of eighty-three miles from Los Angeles, making it an easy day's drive.

LOS ANGELES TO TALLY'S RANCH (formerly Glenn Ranch.) Pavement is followed from Los Angeles by way of Foothill or Valley boulevards to Rialto, thence north via Lytle Canyon for six miles, encountering at this point an excellent graded, graveled road which is followed the remaining distance to the resort. Excellent meals and accommodations are obtainable here. Many trails lead through the hills from this resort, and horses are available for those who do not hike.

LOS ANGELES TO WHEELER'S, LYON'S AND MATILIJA HOT SPRINGS. Three routes are available to Ventura from Los Angeles, one via Ventura Boulevard, one via Santa Susana Pass, and the third by way of Fillmore and Santa Paula. On the Santa Susana Pass road a short detour will be encountered due to bridge construction near Saticoy. The road from Ventura and Ojai is paved with good gravel the remainder of the distance to any of these three resorts.

Suhr in Lead of Salesmen in Oil Contest

Swinging into the final month of the annual Pennstar series the sales teams of the Pennzoil company are reported by C. W. Christian to be "hitting the ba..." from dawn until after dark to make a new record for 1926, on sales of Pennzoil products.

According to November scores, just released, C. W. Suhr, the youngest member of the team and the newest addition to the Los Angeles sales force, walks away with the Gold Star so far ahead of the other "batters" that they are obscured by his trial. Elgin Curry, always rated as a dangerous contender for high-point honors, takes the silver star for November. Chester Baker, spurting for "home" beat the throw for the plate and took the bronze star by one point. He also draws an extra Christmas check for holding a Pennstar for two consecutive months.

Park Fuller, must have struck a dry spot down in Long Beach, for he stepped right out in front and took Walter Fiavell's November Pennzoil volume record away from him, hanging up a new one for the Pennzoil "pasters" to shoot at, thereby winning himself an extra check for Christmas.

Great Britain drank more than 3000 gallons of mineral waters sent from this country in the past year.

Whippet Sets Startling Gas Economy Mark

Completing a transcontinental economy run between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, a strictly stock model Whippet touring car set a fuel record of 43.28 miles to the gallon of gasoline over a distance of 3559.8 miles. The Whippet was driven by "Cannonball Baker." The trial was made under the official sanction of the American Automobile Association, with Joe Nikrent acting as official observer.

The economy mark set exceeds any previous record made by a stock touring car. The highest average one-day run was between Sweetwater and Dallas, Tex., when the Whippet made 53.5 miles to the gallon. The distance covered each day was much greater than is made by the average automobile owner, which means that good speed was maintained. While a speed record was not attempted, yet the trip was made in thirteen days with layovers each night, according to a report of the run given out by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company here.

"The average mileage made daily was 284.27," said Mr. McCracken. "The first day the Whippet traveled 321 miles and the average fuel consumption for that day was 41.33 miles per gallon. The second day 224 miles were logged with a fuel consumption of 40.9 miles per gallon. Up to this point, which was 836 miles of driving, no oil had been added.

"In Texas the Whippet encountered dry, clear weather, but the roads were dusty and it was in that State that the record of 53.5 miles to the gallon of gas was made.

"In Arkansas and part of Texas, one day's run covered 307 miles, the Whippet making good speed all the way. In spite of this the fuel record for that distance was 40.9 miles to the gallon.

"The Whippet encountered some very severe weather and hard going in Pennsylvania on two days of the run. A heavy rain, hail and sleet storm was faced and the car had to buck the wind for hours. Icy roads were also traversed. On the first day, in spite of the storm, the Whippet made 251 miles and averaged 43.53 miles to the gallon of fuel.

"Joe Nikrent, official A.A.A. observer, checked the gasoline and oil daily and, with A. J. Means of New York, inspected the car at the end of the run to see that no changes had been made. The entire trip was made without any mechanical adjustments or repairs except that a spring hanger was replaced at Indianapolis."

STICKERS ILLEGAL

Carrying posters on the windshield or rear window of a car in New York is illegal, says a report received here by William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

DE PALMA RETURNS TO THIS CITY

Famed Race Driver Here as Member of Staff of Studebaker Engineers

Some men know their telephone numbers, some their onions, some their ore. But probably nobody knows more about automobiles than Smiling Ralph De Palma. Fighting Father Time on the race tracks of the world with motors he has designed and built himself with infinate care, De Palma has come to know automobiles like a doctor does a veteran patient, and what he says about modern motor cars carries genuine authority.

Today De Palma's major ambition in life is to "wreck" Studebaker automobiles. Since last February he has been working on the engineering staff of the Studebaker Corporation of America, and drivers of the new custom Studebakers have incorporated in their cars more than one vital detail in mechanical perfection, born in the brain of the great Ralph, and even executed with his own hands.

De Palma came home the other day from South Bend, Ind. For Los Angeles is his home. It was a trip combining business and pleasure, and was made in a Studebaker custom sedan he had pulled off the production line at the factory, and had run west for a test. The smile of satisfaction and the words of praise that rolled from his lips when he greeted E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors, and the other executives of this organization, was enough to send Studebaker sales hopping along at race-track speed.

Close Florence Avenue While Paving Street

Florence avenue will be improved from Van Ness avenue to West Boulevard, a distance of approximately 5100 lineal feet. Contract to execute the work has been awarded by the Board of Public Works of the city of Los Angeles to K. S. Littlejohn Company, engineering contractors, members of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, at $36,582, a figure about $5000 lower than the City Engineer's estimate.

All automobile traffic will be barred from the thoroughfare when construction operations are started in January, according to Mr. Littlejohn, who reports that all work will be rushed to the utmost to have the project, which requires the pouring of approximately 126,500 square feet of heavy-duty eight-inch cement concrete pavement, completed and opened to traffic before the construction time limit of sixty working days expires.

Dealer Lauds New Model in Stearns Line

Luxury and comfort are features demanded by purchasers of high-grade inclosed automobiles and manufacturers of this class of motor car have spared no expense in furnishing them. Engineers, designers and artists have collaborated in planning these bodies and have provided great beauty and richness to delight the most fastidious, declares Al Lusby, of Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributors of Stearns-Knight cars in Southern California.

"The new Stearns-Knight inclosed cars represent the ultimate in quality car construction, especially as regards interior richness, roominess and comfort," said Mr. Lusby. "The seven-passenger sedan-limousine is one example of how far manufacturers have gone to provide this beauty and luxury, together with exclusiveness.

"This large, roomy body is practically custom-made. It is hand-built out of the finest materials and is ideal for those who want a car for formal occasions and for regular daily use. It can be converted in a few seconds from a sedan-limousine, with the driver in a separate compartment, to a conventional sedan by simply lowering the glass partition between the two sections.

"The rear section is handsomely upholstered in rich broadcloth, with large individual down cushions of the same material on the wide rear seat. Two large comfortable chairs afford seats for extra passengers in this compartment, giving it a capacity of five. These chairs fold up into the back of the front seat when not in use. The section is so roomy and the extra seats so placed as to give the utmost in comfort.

"Interior decorations are very rich and one arm of the rear seat holds a telephone and buzzer for communication with the driver. The section also contains a fine vanity case and smoking set with electric cigar lighter. Reading and dome lights are furnished and all hardware is of the newest silver finish."

Famous Race Driver on Return Here



Ralph DePalma, famous racing driver, on left, who is now on the engineering staff of the Studebaker [illegible] being greeted by Wallace H. Austin, vice-president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company on his [illegible] Angeles.

NEW WHEEL IS SUCCESS

Introduction by Chrysler of the new eighteen-inch base wheels on the new Chrysler "70" recently announced has caused unusual comment in automobile circles because of the many advantages of this wheel, according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager for Greer Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors.

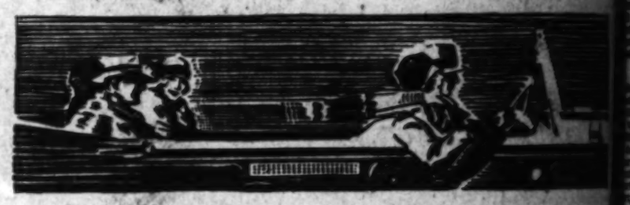
"There are eight important features of this new small wheel which was developed by Chrysler engineers. With its use are noted increased lowness of the car, accentuation of long lines, 10 per cent increased braking efficiency, larger balloon tires, one-piece rim and perfected wheel balance, greater road stability, a lower center of gravity with road clearance above the average, greater ability to withstand road shocks and side thrusts, and easier tire changing," says Mr. Hughes.

"Braking efficiency is increased because the same oversize brake drums as formerly used are employed with the new smaller wheels thereby increasing inertia of the wheel and tire. The new rim includes six-inch [illegible] as standard equipment. The balloon tires closely approximate those of the new car at the time improve its [illegible] by providing a larger [illegible]. In addition, the [illegible] weight is placed much lower, letting the car to hug the [illegible] than one with larger [illegible] latter feature is important [illegible] during the car at high speed [illegible] rough and high-crowned roads.

Additional cost alone to the [illegible] guidak region of Toda[illegible] opened.

MARMON Series $75

new experiences await you



+ + + These are de luxe days

Somebody had to build a car that fully expressed the trend of the time—Marmon was endowed by long experience to do the job + the result is the Series Seventy-five—a fleet, safe and brilliantly versatile automobile which stands, we believe, at the peak of present day motor car construction + after ten minutes at its wheel, you will admit that you have never seen its equal + it's balanced + it's powerful + it's on its way + just the right body style and color effect to suit your individual fancy + prices the most conservative in Marmon history + +

Now priced at $3195 f.o.b. factory

now showing a complete new line of standard and custom-built bodies in the smart mode + convenient credit plan for those who do not wish to disturb their fixed income

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa Street Telephone WEstmore 8301

PASADENA, Pelton Motor Co., HOLLYWOOD, Hollywood Marmon Co., 254 W. Colorado Street 6455 Sunset Boulevard

BAKERSFIELD—Bakersfield Nash Corp., 1075 Chester Ave.
BRAWLEY—J. B. Hart, 149 Sixth St.
EL CENTRO—Nash Auto Sales, 502 State St.
GLENDALE—Crosswaith Motor Sales Co., 721 E. Broadway
LONG BEACH—Hall Motors, 104 Americas Ave.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
RIVERSIDE—De Jarld Motor Co., 9th at Market
SANTA ANA—Warren Sales & Service Co., 310-312 E. 4th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
SAN DIEGO—[illegible] 2nd St.
SUSANO—[illegible]
TAFT—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
PHOENIX—[illegible]

Pre New York Show Display of America's Greatest Cars

Rickenbacker "6-70" EUROPEAN

Most sensational 6 ever built...120 inch wheelbase ...7 main bearings...2 flywheels...air cleaner. 5 passenger 4-door sedan only $1795 delivered here.

Rickenbacker "8-80" EUROPEAN

A super sensational straight 8...120 inch wheelbase ...9 main bearings...2 carburetors...2 aircleaners ...2 flywheels...5 passenger 4-door sedan only $1995 here.

Rickenbacker "8-90" EUROPEAN

America's greatest straight 8...136 inch wheelbase ...9 main bearings...2 carburetors...100-horsepower. 5 passenger 4-door sedan only $2895 delivered here.

...3 good reasons why this is the most successful period in Rickenbacker history

Watch Rickenbacker!

Sperl Motor Car Co. •• Cor. Figueroa & Venice Blvd. •• 6266 Hollywood Blvd.

... on Return Here



the engineering staff of the Studebaker Corporation, ...he Paul G. Hoffman Company on his arrival in ...

...ESS

...ination of long ...ressed braking ...on tires, one-...ed wheel bal-...tiller, a lower ...road clearance ...ster ability 'se-...ke and side ...re changing."

...increased be-...e brake drums ...employed with ...is thereby in-...

...ON Series $75
...wait you



...re de luxe days
...y expressed the trend of the times
...dence to do the Job + the result
...d brilliantly versatile automobile
...f present day motor car construc-
...you will admit that you have never
...'s powerful + ...oily style and ...ncy + prices ...istory + +
New price— $3195 f. o. b. factory
...d custom-built bodies in the advanced ...
...not wish to disturb their fixed investments ...

...R COMPANY
Telephone WEstmore 5341
...OD, Hollywood Marmon Co., Inc.
6455 Sunset Boulevard
...

...t Cars
"...8-90"
...AN
...36 inch wheelbase
...100-horsepower.
...95 delivered here.
...

...ood Blvd.

...UB TO ISSUE ...ICENSE PLATES

...Numbers of Extra Cost After January

...Maroon and Buff ...Now January 3

...y to Go to Motorists in ...hern California

...your state license early and ...ve worrying about it," is the ...e to motorists for the 1927 ...ehicle season. Only one ...ption is set aside for the issu-... of maroon and buff plates ...ear, it is pointed out by the ...partment of the Automo-...ub of Southern California, ...ch is co-operating with the ...partment of Motor Vehicles ...ling of licenses.

...ary is license-renewal month ...ense and the official period ...ins January 3. Licenses ...ssued by the big motoring ...ion until midnight, January ...time of the time allowed by ...after which applicants will be ...d to pay a 100 per cent penalty ...ed to the regular cost.

...SIDE LIGHTS

...side lights of the license ...ates are as follows: Official ...period, January 3 to 30, ...Cost for the ordinary ...Method of obtaining, ...state certificate of regis-...ation consigned in car with ...name, address, etc., which ...ed in lights.

...thousands of motorists ...pected to pay $6 for their ...plates during the preceding ...in spite of many warnings, ...the cost chiefly because of ...ssion or neglect. Application ...ceived within the time allowed ...to escape the 100 per cent ...

...to assure the entire pro-...of license issuing, it is point-...by the legal department of the ...Club as agent of the State ...ed to alter the arrangements, ...ists from paying the ...in addition to apply before ...midnight.

...system of using letter prefixes ...with numbers has been abol-...for 1927, and only the numerals ...appear on the license. These will ...1,250,000 in California, it is ...that the word "California" is ...to be spelled out in full this ...year, and each license plate ...the inspection throughout the ...membership of the Golden ...automobiles per capita, good ...tourist attractions.

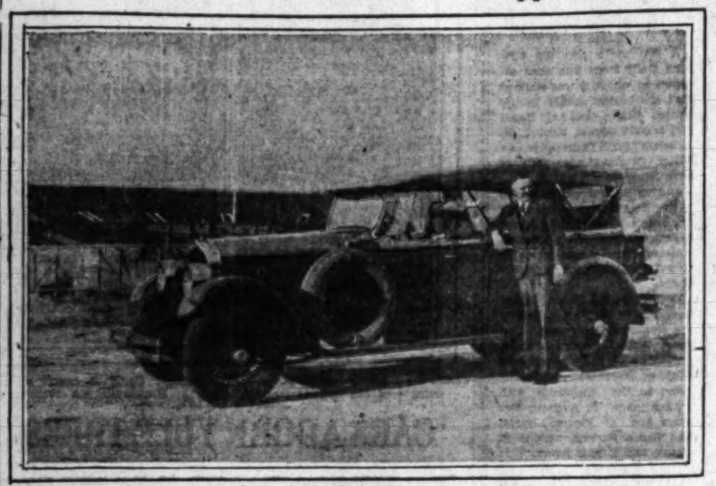
...NO RESERVATION

...license reservations may be ...for plates this season. Delivery ...plates will be made immediate-...upon presentation of the white ...after it is properly filled out. ...ed to issuing plates at head-...of the Automobile Club of ...Club officials will extend this ...to its members at all of its ...branch offices located in ...business centers of the thirteen ...counties.

...approximately 97 per cent of the ...license plates issued will go on ...motor vehicles in California cars, according to ...The number of plates or-...indicates that the motor vehicle ...Club anticipates a large in-...in the number of cars regist-...during the next year.

...In addition to serving its own members ...Automobile Club is ...the service to out-of-State ...who plan to register in ...for the coming year re-...of whether or not they are ...of other motor clubs.

Good Routes to Grid Tilt Mapped

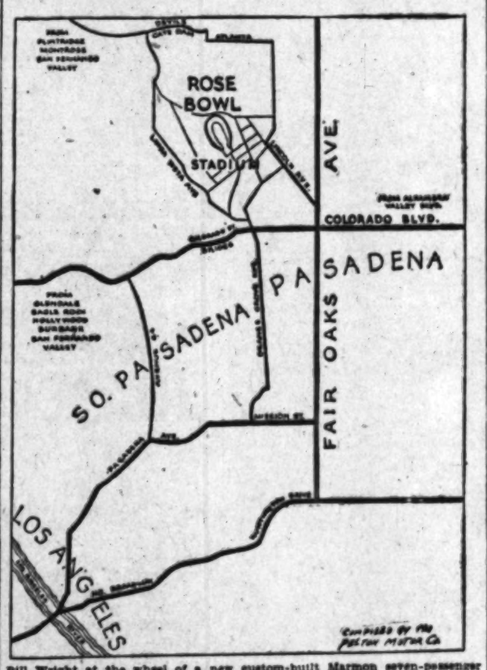


Best Routes to Big Grid Game Told

With Christmas past, everybody is talking about the New Year's game at the Rose Bowl. Many football fans were disappointed in not being able to get seats, for the Pasadena stadium, which now has a seating capacity of 65,000 was sold out weeks before the big event.

For the convenience of motorists driving to the game, Bill Wright, sales manager of the Fulton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors, has laid out on the accompanying map several different routes to the coliseum from Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glendale.

Mr. Wright made several trips to Pasadena in a new custom built Marmon and found these routes the most accessible ones to the game. If traffic is divided among the routes designated, it will greatly overcome congestions. The efficient manner in which Chief of Police Kelley of Pasadena regulates traffic at the game on the day of the annual classic avoids jams which usually occur when crowds such as attend the Bowl, get together. On the way to the stadium motorists are met by special traffic directors who designate the direction they should take by the color of their seat tickets.



Bill Wright at the wheel of a new custom-built Marmon seven-passenger speedster is showing how automobile traffic is regulated at the New Year's game at the Rose Bowl.

Chamberlain in Prediction of Big Auto Year

Every indication is that business activity will continue on a steady level during the winter, R. E. Chamberlain, sales manager, told George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

"The outlook for general industry appears quite favorable," he told Bury. "The industrial activity of the country is steady and is being carried on with none of the overexpansion that often is regarded as a danger signal. Confidence of automobile manufacturers in the general business situation is shown by the fact that the industry will make 4,500,000 cars this year, as compared with 4,000,000 last year. Packard business has been uniformly good this year.

HISTORY

When, in 1923, the Flint Six was brought out it had a seven-bearing crankshaft. Now, you hear a lot about seven-bearing crankshafts. Flint was among the first to adopt such motor refinements as the Purolator, Gascolator and Air Filter.

Flint Six still holds the worth-while high gear records in California, still leads in advanced engineering.

Try a Flint Six on the hills for power, then in traffic for safety and ease of handling. Try one today.

PROTECTED DEALER FRANCHISES

H.G.PENDELL
Inc.
1600 So. Figueroa St.

FLINT SIX $1400 to $1430 DELIVERED

FLINT MOTOR COMPANY

BRAKES

HAVE YOUR BRAKES TESTED on a PRECISION BRAKE-TESTING MACHINE--Absolutely Accurate

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Drive into one of our Shops—See if your Brakes are in good order.

Factory-Equipped shops devoted to Brake Service Only

A. C. Brake Shop
Assembly Garage
1316 So. Flower St. WEstmore 4896

Metropolitan Garage
1107 S. Alvarado DRexel 8715

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES NOW ON LINCOLNS

Factory to Put Out Auto With "Six-Brake System" Hereafter

The Lincoln now has four-wheel brakes. This startling news has just been received from Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, and brings to a climax a long anticipated move on the part of Henry Ford.

"The four-wheel brakes of the Lincoln motor car will be known as the 'six-brake system,'" stated Nerney, "and are of the mechanical design. The foot brake operates internal expanding brakes on all four wheels simultaneously while the hand, or emergency brake, is of the external contracting type and is applied to only the rear wheels, thus in reality a six-brake system."

"Shipment of the new six-brake system equipped Lincolns started from the equipped Lincolns on the 1st inst., and, in the East where these brakes have been already tested great interest is being aroused," continued Nerney.

Six-brake system equipment for Lincolns sold prior to the 1st inst. will shortly be on its way to Los Angeles, according to officials of the Ford Motor Company, and will be installed on all Lincolns delivered on or after the 1st inst., at an additional charge. The charges to owners purchasing cars prior to the 1st inst. will be announced later, said officials. New Lincolns equipped with the six-brake system, will all sell for $200 above the old price. The brakes are designed similar to those of the racing cars with flutes machines in to increase the air-cooling surface.

REPAIR WORK MAY MAR CAR'S BEAUTY

Automobile body building, refinishing and repairing has become an art since this part of the motor car has been made so beautiful and luxurious, declares Robert Thompson, head of the Robert Thompson Company, motor car rebuilding and repair plant. He says that owners of fine cars should use care in selecting a place to have this kind of work done.

"High-class cars should be taken to high-class places for body work of any kind," said Mr. Thompson. "The appearance of a fine car body may be spoiled through poor repair work and owners should see to it that only experts be allowed to handle these jobs. It is always safer to take a car to a large plant where all the work can be done under one roof because in such a place there will be proper supervision given the job."

Here's Football Tip—Robes Come in Handy



These girls are not running the risk of being uncomfortable at the Stanford-Alabama football game on New Year's Day, as they are fully armed with warm motor robes from the Western Auto Supply Company. Their car is a Chrysler roadster.

OLD TIME OWNERS PASS

What has become of the old-fashioned motorist, vintage of 1922, who spent many weary hours every week-end filling grease cups and tinkering around his car?

When have we last heard mention of that cautious soul who changed his oil every few hundred miles, who complained about the jolts and bounces of his car while traveling over bumpy pavement, who spent hours searching for squeaks and rattles with a painful, agonized countenance?

Both gentlemen are passing from the picture, asserts Mr. O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, and their passing may be attributed to the great progress of automobile engineering.

The Chandler engineers have thrown these gentlemen from the picture by their adoption of, first, balloon tires, the four-wheel brakes, the one-shot oil system and the oil filters and air cleaners to eliminate all the abrasive qualities from the lubricant and recently devices to regulate the temperature of the cooling system.

CARBON NOW BENEFICIAL

Allowing an accumulation of carbon in engine cylinders has an extremely beneficial effect for users of Associated Ethyl gasoline, according to officials of the Associated Oil Company, by decreasing the clearance volume, which in turn increases the compression ratio.

It is a well-known fact that engines will give a higher efficiency if the pressure to which the charge of gasoline and air is subjected, just before burning, can be increased. So it follows, that the accumulation of carbon in the cylinders, decreasing the clearance volume of the cylinder head, will increase the pressure or compression ratio to which the charge of gasoline and air is subjected and give the desired increase in efficiency.

The tendency to knock increases as the compression ratio increases. If the knocking does occur the increase in power output does not take place beyond the point that knocking begins, so that this added power is dissipated and not utilized. Associated Ethyl gasoline takes that knock out of the motor and allows the full value of the carbon accumulation to be utilized in increased power and efficiency.

New Gasoline is Accepted by Car Owners

The merit of an article regulates its demand. That is a precept of business that has come down through the ages and will continue to flourish. An exemplification of this doctrine is being portrayed, according to sales officials of the Union Oil Company, in the heavy demand for Union ethyl gasoline.

From an unknown and untried motor fuel less than a month ago, to what may be the most popular gasoline on the coast, if regard be had to a cross-section of public opinion, is the record of this new super-fuel.

It is stated that in addition to the four hundred-odd service stations owned and operated by the Union Oil Company, there are over 1800 independent dealers dispensing Union ethyl gasoline. This number, according to J. M. Geary, sales manager of the Union, is being increased every day and he anticipates that approximately 2500 dealers will be marketing Union ethyl gasoline before the year has run its course.

DUCO ON ALL MODELS

"Duco finish is employed on all models of the Pontiac six," says C. A. Gaebel of the Reeve Cartzmann organization, distributors for Pontiac and Oakland sixes.

OAKLAND ENJOYS BIG YEAR

The year just closing is the biggest year in the history of the Oakland six, not only in Southern California, but throughout the nation, according to Reeve Cartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor. "The Oakland six has been steadily forging to the front under the colors of the General Motors Company," says Cartzmann. "With unlimited resources behind it and a factory and engineering personnel that represent the leaders in their respective fields of the motor industry, the Oakland Motor Car Company has developed the Oakland to its present splendid quality.

"The year just coming to a close is the biggest in the history of the Oakland six. Nationally the car has enjoyed widespread popularity, rising in many localities to as high as fourth place in volume of sales, as compared with all makes of cars. Here in Southern California we have enjoyed the utmost in popular approval. While we are not riding at the top of the ladder, the Oakland stands in twelfth place among all makes of cars in volume of sales to owners.

"Oakland's popularity is not of the overnight variety. It has been won by a long series of practical demonstrations in various tests and through rendering of satisfactory service to the owners. Oakland six has won its share of economy laurels all over the country. It is the holder of many important speed and endurance records. Its record of 2h. 52m. from Los Angeles to San Diego still stands as the fastest time ever made between these two points and it was made while the road was in a deplorable shape pending the recent straightening-out process. I feel that the Oakland could reduce its time to close to two hours if it were possible to attempt the record within the eyes of the law today.

TENOR IS AUTO FAN

When Ricardo Martin, internationally famous tenor, has to travel long distances to keep engagements with grand opera companies and choruses, he disregards even the comfort of the most de luxe Pullmans and travels instead in his Cadillac.

When Mr. Martin came to Los Angeles last week to appear in "The Messiah," at the Shrine Auditorium for the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, he finished the last lap of his seventh transcontinental trip in the same car, from Denver to Los Angeles. Having owned other automobiles that originally cost him three times as much as his Cadillac, Mr. Martin takes great delight in relating the experiences he has had with his car which registered 76,069 miles when he came in to Don Lee headquarters and reported his experience to Joel E. Brown, manager.

Martin drove from Denver through some very bad weather, bucking snow between Winslow and Kingman and in the face of snows and rains drove a total of 446 miles in one day.

The highest mileage that he has made in one day is 502 miles in twenty-four hours. Even then, he declared he stopped when he pleased and was always comfortable. Last year he made a trip from Rattoon, N. M., to Madison, Wis., and averaged 456 miles a day for the trip.

CAR IS COMBINED GIFT

Planning later to have the door handles and other hardware of the car silver plated in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, which falls on Christmas, John J. Ingalls, Hollywood motion-picture title-writer and scenarist, yesterday presented Mrs. Ingalls with a new Essex four-door sedan as a joint Christmas and wedding anniversary gift.

The Essex sedan was delivered by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors. Ordered two weeks ago by the screen writer, Mr. Ingalls at that time planned to have the nickel radiator shell and other parts silvered. But, it is stated, owing to the holiday rush of buyers for Hudson and Essex cars, it was impossible for the Murphy organization to deliver the car in time for the plating to be done before Christmas.

"Although this is the first Essex sedan I have ever owned—the sedan model only having been out for a few weeks—it is the third Essex that I have purchased," said Mr. Ingalls, "and I want to state that I consider the Essex motor, like the Hudson motor, one of the smoothest and most trouble-proof motor plants on the market.

"Our three-car garage on Vine street now looks like a Hudson-Essex agency, in that it contains a Hudson brougham, an Essex coach, and the new Essex sedan."

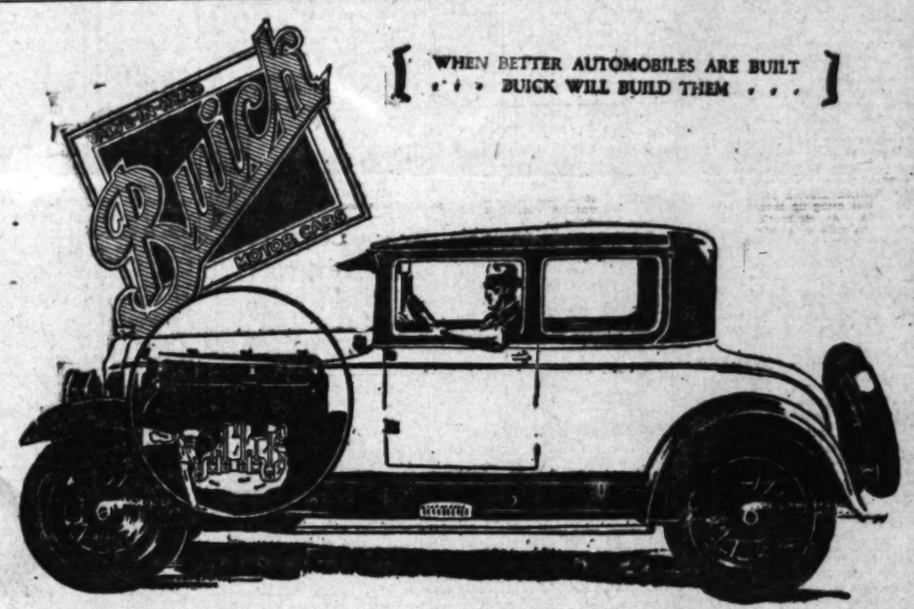
Lubricator is Praised in Use on Airplane

"The Jay Lubricator, which has proved a wonderful asset in lubricating the starved 'inner' parts of automobile motors, has won equally high praise in the airplane world," according to L. H. Whedon of the William H. Dilks Distributing Company, local distributors for the Jay Lubricator, made by the Jay Manufacturing Company in Los Angeles.

"Tommy Thomas, used-car manager for the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan Distributors here, and also a famous airplane pilot, has used a Jay Lubricator on his car for many months. During this time he has carefully checked the results obtained. He was so pleased with the performance of the Jay Lubricator on his car that he put it on his airplane.

"He says, 'There is no question that the Jay Lubricator oils all the starved "inner" parts in any internal combustion motor. On my Jordan, it has added even smoother operation. After using the Jay Lubricator on my plane for several months, a careful check shows that it has cut overhaul work almost in half. As everyone knows an airplane motor turns over a great deal faster and steadier than an automobile motor. Running at such continuous high speeds, lubrication plays a most vital part. By constantly supplying the "inner" parts with a vapor of oil, I know the Jay Lubricator not only saves wear and tear on the entire motor, but has given my plane new motor power.'"

[WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . .]



No Engine Fumes in Buick closed cars

In the 1927 Buick, the new Vacuum Ventilator pulls engine fumes and gases from the crankcase and ejects them *outside the car.*

This vital new Buick improvement does away with noxious odors. It adds greater luxury and pleasure to enclosed car operation.

Close the windows tight, drive the car at any speed, and prove to yourself that the Buick engine never contaminates the air you breathe.

The Vacuum Ventilator serves another very important purpose. With it, crankcase vapors have no opportunity to condense and dilute the oil. Owners of 1927 Buicks are advised to drain their crankcase oil only *4 times during the year.*

For luxury, and for economy, own a Buick. Come in today and see what we mean when we say: "The Greatest Buick Ever Built."

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

22nd Year — 22nd Year

Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard — *Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street*
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

CAR MAKES CHRISTMAS HAPPY DAY

Many Automobiles Given as Gifts for Members of Family

Christmas was a very merry day for a number of Los Angeles people who received presents of real worth and some of them were very much surprised when they got the first sight of their gift, according to Don P. Smith, distributor of Moon six and Diana light straight-eight motor cars.

These persons had delivered to them shiny new Moon six-sixty automobiles. Some were driven around to the homes on Christmas morning and some were hidden in the garages the night before. Mr. Smith said that more Moon cars were sold for Christmas presents this year than ever before.

"The new Moon six-sixty is a car which the owner takes a great deal of pride," said Mr. Smith. "It is a car anyone, young or old, appreciates. Numerous fathers bought roadsters and coupes for sons and daughters and husbands bought them for their wives. Several of them were sold to families already owning one or more automobiles.

"Women who were presented with these cars find them ideal for running about and shopping because they are so easy to handle and can be parked in such small space. They are wonderful cars to drive on the boulevards for they are very easy riding and have speed to spare. It is a beautiful machine which had much to do with making it popular as a Christmas present.

"A lot of these cars will be parked about the Southland colleges and high schools after the holiday vacation season. Fathers who bought them for sons and daughters told the salesmen they wanted the car particularly to afford transportation to and from school. Many were attracted to the car because of its economy of operation in addition to the many other features that make it particularly attractive to young people."

Service Needs Working Over Says McBryde

That much over-worked and run-down word "service" needs the tonic of a new definition.

So says H. F. McBryde, now associated with his well-known brother, D. R. McBryde, in the management of the McBryde Lubricating Service's chain of stations in Los Angeles. And he has in mind just the definition to fit the need, he thinks.

To Noah Webster's explanation of the word's meaning he would prefix a three-syllable addition, making it read thus: "Service is the courteous performance of labor for the benefit of another."

"The trouble with 'service' in the popular conception of the term," explains H. F. McBryde, "is that it has become too brusque, hasty and cold-business-like. It has unfortunately come to mean so many hours for so much money, implying that the one served got his money's worth and could take it or leave it. Now in the lubricating and tightening of automobiles we long ago found that business is far better for being warmed with a little sentiment. And that is exactly what courtesy is. It is taking a kind and friendly interest in the customer's requirements, so that he feels his patronage is valued for his own sake as well as for the sake of his dollars."

Long Use is Desired by Auto Owners

Automobile owners, of course, appreciate a car that will run week after week, without giving any trouble and with its "pep" unimpaired, says Walter M. Brown, exclusive Stutz vertical eight dealer in Hollywood. He declares that an automobile must be built properly to do this.

"For instance, some Stutz owners wonder why their vertical eight cars run so quietly and so efficiently when other cars with the same amount of mileage would need valve grinding," said Mr. Brown. "One reason for this is because of the protection given the valves. The new Stutz is fitted with a new type valve guide that is one and one-eighth inches longer than the ordinary kind. These keep the stems absolutely in line and shield them from the exhaust flame. The result of this construction is quieter valve action and long continued service without the necessity of frequent valve grinding or adjustments."

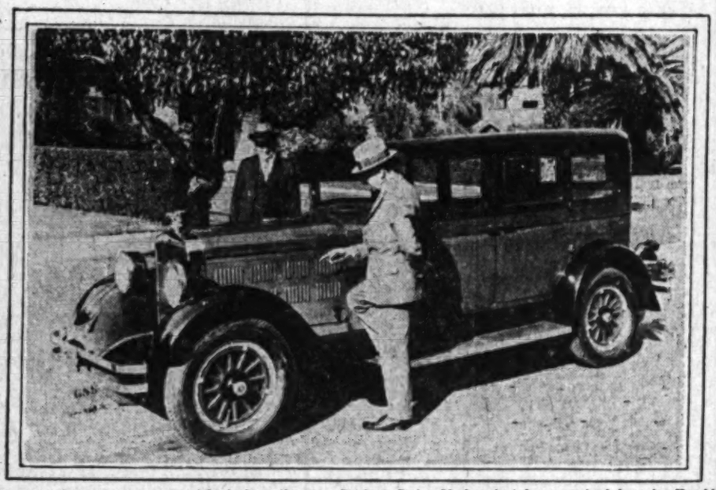
FOREIGN HEAD SEES TRADE IMPROVEMENT

Large gains in the sales of automobiles were predicted by Sir William Letts, president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders of Great Britain at a luncheon given in his honor at the Transportation Club, New York, by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

England's recovery from the strike situation, and better appreciation of the business uses of motor transportation are helping the British market, Sir William indicated. England is also departing from previous custom in that country by exhibiting a strong preference for inclosed cars.

CHAMOIS and SPONGE HOUSE
Reg. $1.50 Chamois, 18x30, at $1.25
Reg. $1.25 Chamois, 18x24, at 90c
Reg. $1.50 Sponge at $1.00
Reg. $1.00 Sponges at 50c
Also Eartish and French Chamois.
Buy Chamois and Sponges at Wholesale Prices. Call or send Money Order.
1605 W. 9th St.
Near Union.

An European Type Eight-in-Line Motor



America's first European type eight-in-line, the new Gardner Series 80, has just been received here by Harold L. Arnold. T. C. Whitcomb, right, shows that the top just comes to the level of his eyes, while F. W. Shryer was too comfortably seated at the wheel to get out and see.

NEW GARDNER MODEL HERE

America's first European-type eight-in-line car has just been received by Harold L. Arnold, and is now on display. It is the new Series "80" Gardner, a low-hung, snappy-looking car of latest design.

The new Gardner is the outcome of more than three years' constant experimentation and road tests. The factory claims that it will outperform any previous Gardner model ever produced, which is, according to members of the Harold L. Arnold organization, "going some," considering the numerous records hung up, and still hanging, by the 1925 and 1926 model eights-in-line.

The new "80" is a smaller, lighter car with shorter wheelbase, made to sell at the same price as the average six-cylinder car. The same spacious head room has been provided even through the total height of the car has been lowered several inches, together with the entire center of gravity. This was accomplished by the new double-drop frame and its low-hung safety chassis.

A double row of louvers breaks up the lines of the hood and gives a distinctive, pleasing appearance as well as better ventilation for the engine. The lower part of the belt line has been carried straight back from the radiator and around the entire car until it returns to the other side of the radiator. The upper belt line goes from the windshield around the body to the windshield again. A beautiful two-tone paint job comes as standard equipment.

A full selection of colors is now available to Gardner purchasers. Most of these colors may be had at no extra cost, and the rest at very little added expense. Altogether, there are about 500 different color combinations available, making Gardners practically custom models.

A splendid improvement in the new model is in the gasoline gauge. The eight-in-line has always carried the gauge on the dash, fully illuminated, but the new car has a gauge that is electrically operated, doing away with moving wire connections which are bound to stick. It is claimed that the new gauge is absolutely accurate and operates at the touch of a button.

GREASE MAN WOULD SMOOTH WAVES FOR CATALINA SWIMMERS

Just as electricity can operate a refrigerator as well as a stove, Alemite should be as valuable in preventing numbness from cold as frictional heat in the opinion of C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California. Wherefore, Mr. Roesch has come forward with an offer of free Alemite to all entrants in the Catalina Island channel swim of January.



"The product has already been tested by a young man who proposes to try for the $25,000 Wrigley prize," says Mr. Roesch, "and he reports that it keeps out the cold as effectively as an overcoat."



Mr. Roesch's offer came just after the swim committee decided that entrants could take their bathing suits or leave 'em alone, and for the first time since its formula was patented, Alemite's value may be regarded from a standpoint of its transparency.

The two things now needed to perfectly protect the modesty of the contestants is a long range grease gun and a near-sighted marksman to operate it.

"There are no strings to this offer of free Alemite to channel swimmers," says Mr. Roesch. "The lubricant can be used to smear on the body, or, if the committee has no objections, to pour upon the troubled waters of the ocean so there won't be so many hills to swim over."

Mr. Roesch has been interested in the possibilities of Alemite for the use of long-distance swimmers since last summer when he spent his vacation at Catalina Island and personally supervised a thorough test of the lubricants by an acquaintance of his who stayed in the water several hours and told Mr. Roesch at the end of that time, "the cold hasn't gotten to me yet."

FINISH BRIDGE IN FEBRUARY

Three new bridges will soon span the Los Angeles River in the vicinity of Elysian Park. Glendale will be the terminus of two, while one will connect Riverside Drive with San Fernando Boulevard at Dayton avenue.

By the latter part of February the first of these bridges will be completed. It is known as the Fletcher Drive bridge and it is expected to carry a lot of traffic that now uses the old wooden span on Glendale avenue, leading into Glendale. This wooden structure also is to be replaced with a modern $1,000,000 bridge.

A party from William E. Bush, Inc., distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars in Southern California, paid a visit to the Fletcher Drive structure to see how work was progressing. They went out in a Pierce-Arrow series 80 seven-passenger de luxe sedan and drove it right up on the bridge floor, part of which has been practically completed.

The work is being done by the Lynch-Cannon Engineering Company, which was awarded the contract last June at a price of about $258,000. The structure is now 80 per cent completed and those in charge of the work said that if the present rate of progress continues the span will be ready for use in February.

This bridge will be 500 feet long and will have seven spans. It runs from Riverside Drive, where the Pacific Electric line crosses on a high wooden trestle, across the river to Fletcher Drive. From there traffic will continue on to San Fernando Road. The road will run under the P. E. trestle and connect with Glendale avenue. This trestle is to be replaced soon with a modern concrete structure.

Work is now in progress on the Waverly-Hyperion grade separation, which will eliminate the Atwater-street grade crossing in Glendale. This is really a part of the proposed new $1,000,000 Glendale-Hyperion structure which will be started soon.

Jimmy Dixon to Open New Auto Agency

It's "Jimmy" Dixon, dealer, now, instead of sales manager. Dixon's host of friends on auto row and among Chevrolet owners all over Los Angeles will welcome the news contained in a formal announcement issued by the Chevrolet Motor Company last week to the effect that the new firm of James L. Dixon, Inc., had just been appointed Chevrolet dealers on the West Side. The headquarters of the new firm are to be at 3707 West Pico street, or, as Dixon explains it, "the Forum Theater is right across the street from us."

Dixon has been engaged in the automobile business for nine years, six of them in Los Angeles, and all nine of them with Chevrolet in various capacities. He advances to a full-fledged Chevrolet dealer from the position of sales manager for one of the largest Chevrolet organizations in Los Angeles.

BEVAN LAWSON TO SPEAK ON SELLING

Emulating the untrammeled Redman of early American history, the very much trammeled automobile man of modern industry has called in a "medicine man" to discuss development of salesmen and salesmanship. Bevan Lawson was five years head of the household remedies department of one of the largest manufacturing chemists in America, and later was vice-president in charge of development of the American Institute of Medicine.

Spring Device Adds Comfort to Automobile

Owners of the Willys-Knight great six are finding a great deal of added comfort in their cars since the Willys-Overland engineers incorporated Belflex fabric spring shackles in the car's standard equipment, according to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys - Overland - Pacific Company here. He says this device not only adds comfort but it also prolongs car life.

"This new springing device is one of the most efficient systems yet introduced in the automotive industry," said Mr. McCracken. "It consists of two rubber, resilient, fabric straps securely clamped between the frame and spring, entirely eliminating the metal shackle.

"The rear end of the spring suspends the frame on a tension shackle, permitting the alternate lengthening and shortening of the spring unit as the body load is imposed or removed. The front end rests on pivot shackles of the same material embodying the same principle and permitting a gentle rocking with the flexing of the spring.

"According to an announcement of the factory officials the Belflex system insulates the sprung parts of the car from the unsprung parts noiselessly and freely. It eliminates twelve metal bolts and bushings which require almost constant attention in order that they function properly.

Smaller Motor Likely Result of New Fuels

"Knocking out the knocks" is not the only important contribution brought by "Red Chief" and kindred types of the new idea in motor fuel. It paves the way, according to automotive authorities, for smaller motors of higher compression, for it is designed essentially to produce its maximum results in engines of this type.

According to Prof. Robert T. Haslam of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an international authority on the subject, the gasoline treated so that it eliminates the annoying "knock" and simultaneously does away with the dread plague of carbon in the cylinders will make possible the use of motors of smaller piston displacement without sacrificing any of the present-day efficiency.

This, it is pointed out by a technical official of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, a Los Angeles institution in the field with the anti-knock gasoline, will add impetus to the experiments of the automobile engineers to perfect smaller motors. It is no secret that this has been one of the important phases of laboratory experimentation for several years and these men undoubtedly welcome the unexpected contribution to this cause from the gasoline experts.

Employees of Don Lee Are Entertained

Hundreds of employees of the Don Lee organization and their families took part in the annual Christmas party of the famous Cadillac organization at the Don Lee Building at Seventh and Bixel streets the other night, when a big entertainment program arranged by Joel E. Brown, manager, was presented.

The evening's program was especially arranged for the children of employees. There was entertainment by a number of juvenile dancers from the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing in costume. Music for the dancers was furnished by Billie Henderson, "the Sunshine Girl" of Radioland. Other acts, furnished through the Paul Finstein entertainment bureau, were the Great LeRoy, famous magician; Lee Tuller, famous Punch and Judy showman; and, of course, Finstein's orchestra, for dancing.

Before the dance Santa came and brought a gift for each child. The gifts had been ordered through the Don Lee organization from Santa Claus. Christmas gifts for the Don Lee employees themselves were given out just before Christmas in the form of turkeys and merchandise orders.

MOON TO EXPAND TESTING DIVISION

In anticipation of an unusually large volume of winter and spring business based upon the success of Moon six-sixty line since its appearance in August and upon the excellent sales record established by the Diana eight during the past year, the Moon Motor Car Company has just begun the erection of a large building to be used as an annex to its present final test division.

The large increase in drive-out business during the past six months and the advantageous geographical location of St. Louis, together with the completion of a number of good roads programs in the Middle West, have necessitated this expansion in the company's final test division, according to company officials.

LOS ANGELES HAS BUSIEST CORNER

A few weeks ago the New York Daily News published an article in which it was claimed that the busiest corner in the United States was at Broad and Market streets, Newark, N. J., setting forth figures given by Motor Commissioner Dill of New Jersey to support it.

During a twelve-hour check it was shown that at the Newark intersection 36,596 vehicles passed, while at the Fifth-avenue-and-Forty-second-street in New York City there were only 30,614.

Officials of the Durant Motor Company of California believe the Newark claim wrong. Don Doig, genial touring bureau manager of the Automobile Club of Southern California, came to the assistance with figures made in a check two years ago at Figueroa street and Santa Barbara avenue in eleven and a half hours. This showed 40,222 automobiles past that intersection. He added that it was doubtless much greater now.

Resort Notes

In addition to the regular dinner which will be served from 6 to 7:30 o'clock New Year's Eve and which will be followed by dancing from 9 o'clock until midnight, the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach is planning an innovation this year in the form of a supper to be served beginning at 9 o'clock on New Year's Eve.

CELEBRATE AT ARROWHEAD

Lake Arrowhead Lodge will be the scene of great festivity during the New Year's holidays. Considerable snow fell during the recent storms at Lake Arrowhead, permitting of bob sledding and tobogganing. Old fashioned "sugaring off" parties are scheduled and will add to the merriment of the visitors there over the holidays. On New Year's Eve, beginning at 9 o'clock, and lasting throughout the night a banquet and grand ball will be held in the great hall of the lodge.

DEATH VALLEY HOLDS APPEAL

Cloudless days and a midday temperature varying from 68 to 76 deg., are reported at Stove Pipe Wells, Death Valley. Marvelous color symphonies are witnessed night and morning in the clear winter air of the valley as the sun rises and dips behind the encircling mountain ranges.

The Bungalow City at Stove Pipe Wells will celebrate in honor of its guests New Year's. New Year's Eve promises to be the scene of a unique welcome to 1927 at that resort. There will be dancing in the big social hall lighted by a gigantic Christmas tree brought from the slopes of Mt. Whitney. At the stroke of 12 a siren will shriek and usher in not only a new year but a new era for Death Valley.

CHRIST CHAPEL SCENE OF SERVICE

Towering on a high promontory at the entrance to Switzerland Resort, in the Arroyo Seco Canyon, stands the unique Christ Chapel, designed by the architect of the famous Mission Inn at Riverside, and built through the generosity and faith of hundreds of the loyal friends of Switzer Land. With its open air amphitheater and its memorial chimes, bell, organ, windows dedicated to noted California authors, its altar, large pulpit Bible and other memorials, it is open not only for regular Sunday services, but for special religious and educational gatherings and weddings. Speakers and musicians of note from the valley are frequently heard at the services, which are nonsectarian.

HOTEL IS NOVEL

The Desert Inn, in Palm Springs, is a modern American plan hotel with capacity for 150 guests. The nucleus of this inn was established a dozen years ago by its present owners and managers. The inn is built entirely on the bungalow plan, i. e., all the guest rooms are in detached buildings. These thirty-five buildings range from one to ten rooms in size and are scattered over thirty-five acres.

WINTER SPORTS REIGN AT RESORT

Winter sports are reigning supreme at the top of Mt. Wilson, according to word received recently from the management of the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows. A heavy snowfall has given a real holiday atmosphere to the place. Christmas was celebrated in real fashion at that resort. A Christmas tree delighted both youngsters and elders and the singing of Christmas carols added to the gayety of the occasion. A special dinner will be served New Years and suitable entertainment has been planned.

Resurfacing of Boulevard is Under Way

Motorists traveling over Centinela Boulevard between Inglewood and Washington Boulevard will find much smoother riding than at present within the next few months. Resurfacing work is now going on and the first link will be completed in a few weeks. This stretch is two miles in length and runs from Washington Boulevard a couple of miles west of Culver City to Mesmer City.

Recently a new Stutz vertical-eight five-passenger sedan was taken out to where the work is going on by a party from the establishment of Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz distributor. While much of the road is closed to travel at present yet the Stutz was able to proceed quite a distance along where part of the pavement has been laid and is curing.

The highway will be thirty feet wide and is being constructed of concrete. Half of the width is being laid at a time so that part of the road can be kept open to travel. The work is being done by Oswald Brothers, contractors, and the two-mile stretch will cost about $100,000.

"Yoo-Hoo, Mabel! See What I Got for Christmas"



That's the feminine way of saying "Hey, Skinnay! Come on over," according to A. R. Reedall, who reports that a number of Los Angeles families select the Hupmobile six roadster for daughter's Christmas present.

CARS ADORN YULE TREES

The six-cylinder roadster with the come-along seat for two that folds into the rear deck was by far the most desired model of the entire Hupmobile line when parents were picking Christmas presents for their youngsters, says A. R. Reedall, manager for Greer-Robbins Company, at the Hupmobile Building.

A number of these cars were "hung on the Christmas tree" in various Los Angeles homes yesterday, according to Mr. Reedall, and in several instances the recipients were brought along by their parents when the rounds of the salesrooms were under way.

"Where the car was intended for daughter to drive," says Mr. Reedall, "there was never any doubt as to which model to select. The Hupmobile six is so easy to handle, its four-wheel brakes are so sure of operation and its appearance is so well tailored that girls fall in love with it immediately. We had several orders to fill on Christmas Eve for six roadsters intended as present for the daughter of the household."

Use Your Christmas Money to buy this Radio—



A small deposit will bring a Western Air Patrol into your home . . . and open a new field of enjoyment to you and your family. Use that "Christmas Check" as the down payment on one of these sets today . . . you'll never regret it. With either of these receivers, you will hear popular orchestras, singers, speakers — everything—clearly and naturally . . . for less than you now spend on things your radio will replace.



5 Tube Western Air Patrol
Sweet toned and Reliable
$55.00 Without Accessories $96.25 Complete
Very easy payments

. . . "The tone quality is wonderful"—"never heard a radio that comes in so clear and free from noise"—"perfect in every way"—"compares favorably with sets selling for twice as much" . . . Such vivid expressions of praise come to us daily from owners of this superb yet low priced 5-tube radio. It is handsome, too, and such simplicity! Even the kiddies operate it perfectly.

Ask about our Free Home Trial Offer

Here's the Outfit

Cabinet speaker, 5 CX-301A Cunningham Tubes, Wizard "A" Battery, 2 45-volt heavy duty France "B" Batteries, Aerial, Ground Wire, Lead-in Strip, Jones Cable and Insulators.

Radio Supplies That Help Improve Radio Performance.

Tested, proven, and in every way worthy of "Western Auto's" guarantee . . . You may have absolute confidence in everything we sell, for instance, Rola Cone Speakers, Cunningham Tubes, France Batteries, Stillte Chargers, Kester Radio Solders, and many other nationally known and used articles.

"Precision Balanced" Western Air Patrol
6 Tubes—2 Controls
$90.00 Without Accessories $149.50 Complete
—on convenient terms.

We just can't make them fast enough . . . there certainly is a reason why so many happy owners write to us in glowing terms of praise . . . Western Air Patrol offers radio delights you'd never dreamed could be attained in any set within hailing distance of our low price.

But, don't take our word for it—or theirs—find out for yourself, in your home, where you and your family will be charmed with the simplicity, the beauty, and above all, the sweet resonance and truthful recreation of this superb two-drum dial, micrometer adjusted control Western Air Patrol.

Home Trial Offer

. . . no better way to find out just how wonderful Western sets are than to try one of them at home, under your own operating conditions. Ask about our liberal Home Trial offer. . . . It costs you nothing.

This Week's Specials



Aerial Wire 52c Per Roll

A high-grade 100-ft. cable made up of 7 strands of No. 22 B & S gauge copper wire. Very strong and has high conductivity.



Western Loud Speaker $17.50

Reduced from $25

In this superior horn speaker we offer you a wonderful saving—and tremendous value, too! It will bring out the best in any set. 12 inches high, with 10-inch bell. Made of specially selected walnut with frosted brass finish.

Wizard Batteries Last Longer



Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed for Radio or Other Storage "Pep," trouble free, and last—Wizard Batteries are "Western Auto's" pride. Built for more hours of radio service than any other battery on the market. Priced $5.00 and up.

FREE Radio Book

Terms for the asking . . . 20 pages of useful information for radio fans, prepared by the engineers of Western Auto.





More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 9311
Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Stores In and Near Los Angeles

"Western Auto" Stores In City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St.
1200 S. Main St.
7th and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alameda Sts.
Washington and 3rd Ave.
6050 So. Broadway
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
39th Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alameda
6322 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd and Western Avenue
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax

"Western Auto" Stores Near City of Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo Road
COMPTON—111 No. Alameda St.
EL MONTE—228 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 So. Spadra Road
GLENDALE—205 S. Grand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—233 Market St.
LONG BEACH—729 American Ave. East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—122 North Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—191 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—9.7 [illegible] Oaks Ave.
POMONA—409 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—205 Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—6th and Orange Sts.

At all stands AUTOMATIC with VACUUM TANK



PRICE $8
Including $2.00 can of Up-Cyl Oil

ELIMINATE STICKY VALVES and Wear in Upper Cylinders

UP-CYL OIL, being a non-mineral oil, is not subject to deterioration from contact with gasoline. Keeps a constant film of oil on upper cylinder walls.

Send for Circular.
On sale at your dealer's.



UP-CYL OILER CO.
2805-7 So. Hill St. Phone WE. 8644
TERRITORY OPEN TO LIVE AGENTS

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926 HUMOR

GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

HO HUM!

IT WAS A LONG TRIP - BUT I'M GLAD TO SAY I DELIVERED ALL MY TOYS ON TIME AND THAT MILLIONS OF LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS HAD A REAL MERRY CHRISTMAS -

COME ON BLITZEN - GET UP DANCER - YOU'VE EARNED YOUR REST - GET INTO YOUR BUNKS -

WELL, OLD BOY - ARE YOUR EARS FROZEN? WELL, YOU'VE MADE A TRIP AND DON'T LET ANY ONE TELL YOU DIFFERENT - AND YOU DON'T KNOW HOW MANY LITTLE FOLKS YOU MADE HAPPY, OLD PAL -

WHEW - THAT LAST 500 MILES WAS A CORKER - GOLLY, HOW THE WIND HOWLED WHEN I WAS GOING THROUGH LABRADOR - I NEVER SAW SUCH SNOW -

I WONDER WHO THAT DOLL WAS INTENDED FOR - THE TAG CAME OFF AND I SIMPLY DIDN'T KNOW WHERE TO DELIVER IT - AND SOME POOR LITTLE GIRL IS JUST HEART BROKEN -

I'LL PUT IT AWAY IN MY TOY CHEST AND MAYBE SHE'LL WRITE - IF SHE DOES I'LL HAVE IT DELIVERED BY ONE OF MY VERY FASTEST MESSENGERS -

HERE, PRANCER, FROM SANTA CLAUS - A LITTLE LUMP OF SUGAR FOR EACH OF YOU -

EMPTY - BUT YOU HAVE FILLED THE WORLD WITH HAPPINESS

WELL, THAT'S THAT -

WELL, NOW FOR SOME OF MOM'S GOOD OLD GRIDDLE CAKES - BOY - WHAT AN APPETITE!

BUT WHAT GAVE ME THE BIG LAUGH OF THE WHOLE TRIP WAS LITTLE CHESTER GUMP - WHEN I POKED MY HEAD OUT OF THE FIRE PLACE OH, BOY! DID HE JUMP - AND HE THOUGHT THERE WAS NO SANTA CLAUS -

Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

WINNIE WINKLE

Merry Christmas

OH BOY, SANDY CLAUS CERTAINLY WAS GOOD TO ME THIS CHRIS'MUS, ALL RIGHT!!

HUH -??

AW, LISSEN ELLEN, QUIT YER CRYIN'!! GEE WHIZ - I TELL YA I WROTE HIM A LETTER!!

BOO HOO SNIFF

-ER- WHAT'S SHE CRYIN' FOR ??

ME KID SISTER'S BAWLIN' BECAUSE SANDY CLAUS NEVER COMES TO OUR HOUSE AN' SHE NEVER GITS NOTHIN' FOR CHRIS'MUS

MAYBE I CAN FIX THINGS FOR YER SISTER AN' YOU, TOO! LISSEN - B-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z BZ-Z-Z-Z- -ZZ-Z-Z-Z

OH BOY! WILL I?? BETCHER LIFE I WILL!

A-AAH!! S'A LOTTA BUNK, DAT SANDY CLAUS STUFF!

GUESS HE ONEY GOES TO RICH KIDS' HOUSES!! GUESS HE NEVER GOES NEAR NO POOR KIDS!

HE CERTAIN'Y NEVER COMES NEAR MY HOUSE!

AH - THAT'S A SHAME!

— AN' YOU GUYS DO WHAT I TELL YA AN' I'LL SHOW YA THAT THERE IS A SANDY CLAUS!

GOSH!

I'LL BE THERE!

WITH BELLS ON!

HEY!

THERE'S TH' GUY, FELLERS! THERE HE IS!

HUH?

HEY, ALL THESE POOR KIDS WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'LL DO TH' SAME THING FER THEM, THAT YA SAID YOU'D DO FER ME??

SURE! COME TO MY HOUSE TONIGHT! MAYBE I CAN GET SANDY CLAUS TO COME OUT AGAIN!

WE'RE ALL HERE!

SH-H!! DON'T MAKE NO NOISE JES' HAND 'EM TO ME AN' COME BACK IN TH' MORNIN'!

THE LITTLE RASCAL IS ASLEEP!

GOSH, DON'T HE LOOK SWEET!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND PERRY GOING TO BED SO EARLY!!

??

HAROLD HAZEEN

THIS LAST MINUTE SWAPPIN' OF PRESENTS GIVES ME A HEADACHE - OF COURSE JUST BECAUSE I PICKED A FOUNTAIN PEN SET FOR TH' QUEEN - SOME OTHER BOZO HAD TO THINK OF TH' SAME THING -

A NO-FADE LIP STICK?

YEH! THIS CASE IS WORN WITH A NOVELTY BRACELET!

HEH! HEH! ANOTHER IDEA! I'LL HAVE LILLUMS PUT SOME ON AND TEST IT OUT - AHA!

A NO-FADE LIP STICK ON A CHAIN AND BRACELET!

HOW, CUNNIN'!

LISTEN, SWEETIE PIE - SPOSE'N YOU TRIED THAT ON AND WE COULD SEE IF IT REALLY WAS NO-FADE - WOULD YAH, HAH?

OHHHH! HAROLD!

IS IT ON STRAIGHT, HONEY CAKE?

UH-HUH! AND HOW! - JUST HOLD THAT POSE A MINUTE -

PSST! THERE'S DADDY!

WELL! WELL! IT'S HAROLD - GREETINGS OF THE SEASON!

I'M GLAD YOU CAME IN, MR. LOVEWELL-ER-SANTA HAS A SURPRISE FOR YAH!

NOT FOR ME?

HEH! HEH! I SORTA THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE IT!

WELL! DOGGONE! A NICE SHINY NEW CHECKERBOARD - JUST WHEN I NEEDED A NEW ONE, TOO!

AREN'T YOU GLAD PAPA IS PLEASED?

HOT DARN! THAT WAS AN ACE IN TH' HOLE, WASN'T IT?

THIS NEW BOARD MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A GAME!

WHAT TH-...?

COME ON, SON! I'M HANKERIN' TO GIVE THE NEW BOARD A WORKOUT!

HA! HA! HA! PRETTY SLICK TH' WAY I TRAPPED YOU INTO THAT TRIPLE JUMP - THREE FOR ONE! HA! HA!

DAD! BEFORE I INHALE THIS GEDUNK SUNDAE, SLIP ME A SWIFT KICK! WILL YUH, HUH?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by The Chicago Tribune.

HAROLD

ME KID SISTER'S BAWLIN' BECAUSE SANDY CLAUS NEVER COMES TO OUR HOUSE AN' SHE NEVER GITS NOTHIN' FOR CHRIS'MUS

OSH! I'LL BE THERE!

WITH BELLS ON!

SH-H!! DON'T MAKE NO NOISE! JES' HAND 'EM TO ME AN' COME BACK IN TH' MORNIN'!

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Gasoline Alley





Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1926.

CARTOONS BY CLUB

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES. SUNDAY. DECEMBER 26. 1926.



'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE EXAMS

Louis Bardwell Designed This Prize-Winning Cover



CARTOONS BY CLUB ARTISTS

PEANUT AND SAY!

DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS PEANUT HAS NOT APPEARED IN THE JUNIOR FORQUITE ASPELL-VIZ—

BY CHARLES LACARRA



CHARLEY HORSE



FRANCIS STEWART

HANK'S HASH HOUSE



BILL

BY F. BATES JR.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

OUR ART ROLL OF HONOR











Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



My Dear Aunt Dolly:

I really do not know how to thank you for using my picture for your magazine cover. You do not know how thrilled I was when I found the paper that morning, with my picture on the front page of the dear Junior Times. I have sent things in before, but never with a thought of ever seeing them for the cover, so I thank you again for choosing mine.

It is a great honor to have something of mine chosen out of so many I know are sent in, and I deeply appreciate the prize.

Aunt Dolly, I am sorry to confess that I have not been able to keep up with the club activities as I should have loved to have done, because, for one thing, I live so far away from everything that goes in that club, and it is not always convenient for me to attend meetings, parties and many other of the social activities. But I am going to find some way or "bust."

I am sending you some dues now. So thanking you again, and again, I remain,

Your loving niece,
[Signed]
BARBARA DANIELSON,
1134 Double Drive, Arcadia.

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received your wonderful letter, and am so very, very happy to think that I am a member of the most wonderful club in the world. Oh, I am so happy to know that I am a member of the club, and I will pay my dues regularly and try to help the club all I can.

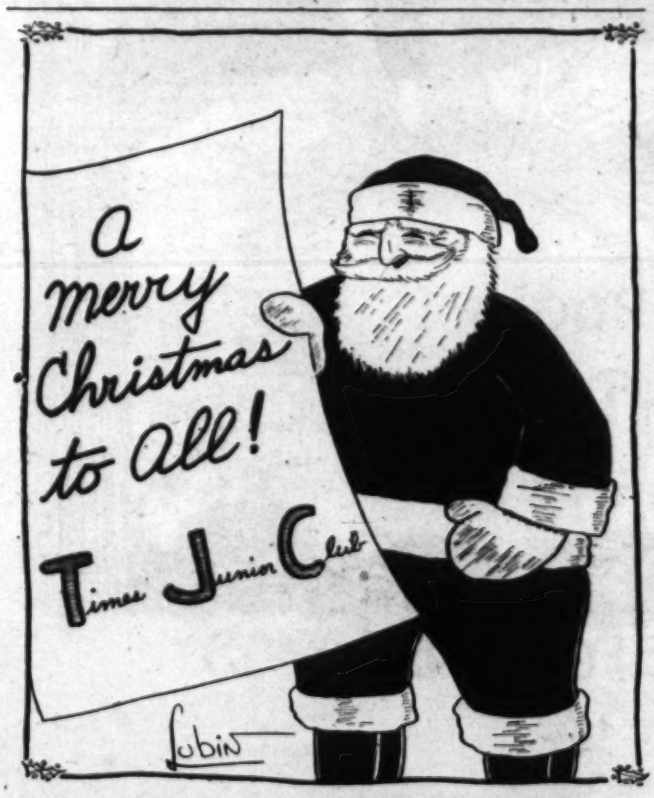
Your loving niece,
[Signed]
ANNA RAE SECMOR,
3211 London street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

My, I sure was glad to get your letter. I have been very busy doing my school work, as I am going to the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, and I hope you will forgive me. I am going to send in two more stories, and I want you to tell me how I could get a serial in The Junior Times.

Ever since I got your letter I have been thinking what a wonderful club you have and I am sure glad to be a member of such a nice club. Do your stories have more of a chance if they are typewritten? I suppose that was one of the reasons that my other story did not "bring home the bacon." Are you allowed to send more than one quarter? If so tell me and be sure and write me a letter, and tell me some more about your wonderful club.

Your loving nephew,
[Signed.]
WILLIAM CARSE,
857 Tenth street, San Diego.



Greetings From Abe Lubin, Our Chicago Representative

To Aunt Dolly and her wonderful club:

I am only one of the many members of The Times Junior Club, but as I sit here tonight reading The Junior Times, I feel as though I must congratulate Aunt Dolly for her thoughtfulness and kindness.

Aunt Dolly is really the leader of the greatest junior club in the world.

Analyzing this club I should say it is not only a club for fun and enjoyment, but also a very educational club, teaching all of its members truthfulness and unselfishness, filling their hearts with a spirit bubbling over with eagerness to do their level best for their club, and to be loyal to Aunt Dolly.

This wonderful club, always thoughtful, always thinking of the feelings of others, living up to the golden rule is an inspiration to every boy and girl in the world.

The members of this club are really learning to be artists, authors and poets without knowing it, for the simple reason that Aunt Dolly manages to furnish so much fun and pep for her members, and I'm mighty proud to say that I belong to that wonderful club.

Aunt Dolly, I've never seen you, and I don't know you. I don't suppose you know me either, because you have so many members to remember and think about, but in spite of all those reasons I want to say that I take off my hat to Aunt Dolly and The Times Junior Club.

[Signed] GEORGIE SMALL,
5042 Fountain avenue, Hollywood.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have always longed to be in your wonderful club. I have read so much about it, and will be very happy if I can join.

Will you please write and tell me what I should do to become a member of your most wonderful and peppy club, and wear one of those nice pins?

Hoping to hear from you soon,
Your friend,
[Signed] JEANNETTE SIMPSON,
Route No. 1, Box, No. 589, Venice.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

This is a note to thank you for the check you sent me. It was about the last thing I expected. You will find the receipt inclosed.

I am also sending my club dues and the membership blank, which I hope is filled out correctly.

Again thanking you for the check, I am,

Your friend,
[Signed] PHILIP JUERGENS.
2230 Redondo Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

You just can't imagine how delighted I was to find one of those famous blue envelopes waiting for me when I returned home from school last evening. Your letter was just darling, and it was very sweet of you to answer so soon when you are so busy. I wore my pin to school today, and several girls asked if I belonged to the Times Junior Club and you may be sure I answered very proudly.

I think the eight different divisions are just fine, and I hope to belong to the literary section.

I am coming to visit our clubrooms some Saturday real soon.

Well, dearest auntie, I must close.

Lovingly,
[Signed] IRENE RYAN,
1310 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I'm just writing this to tell you how glad I was to see another "blue envelope." Boy, it was a surprise to see a money order slip out!

Well, I haven't seen any of my strips in print yet, so I'm all over anxious to see them.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed]
BILL ZABOLY,
2701 Jay avenue, Cleveland, O.

(Continued on Page 4)

"JUNIOR" WRITES INTERESTING TALE

ROBERT McKINNEY WINS CASH LITERARY AWARD FOR BASEBALL STORY

(A real junior, Robert McKinney, age 11 years, is the winner of a special literary award of $2.50 this week for the following interesting baseball story.—Aunt Dolly.)

PERCENTAGE .800

By Robert McKinney, Age 11 Years.
3417 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles

It was in the small town of Falls City. In an old, tattered and somewhat dirty building at the eastern edge of the town lived "Bugs" O'Neil. There in one corner he had a small store where he sold various things, and sometimes hot coffee.

"Bugs" O'Neil was a very peculiar type of man and seemed to have no friends save the people who bought of him. Because he showed pictures of famous ball players he made friends with all the small boys. But the rest of the people, not understanding him, thought he wasn't altogether right in his mind. The only thing you could get him to talk about was baseball. If you cared to stay and listen to him talk you might hear such things as: "Saginaw won the Michigan Ontario League championship in 1919 with an average of .709," or, "In 1916 Peoria won a good race, with a percentage of .627," and other statistics of years past. In other words, he was a "walking encyclopedia."

"Bugs" had red hair and it seemed to have never been combed. It made him look quite savage the way it stuck up in the back and fell forward on his forehead. His face was generously covered with freckles, his mouth was wide and his nose a trifle broad. He was almost six feet tall and of stocky build. People considered him peculiar chiefly because his one hobby was the collection of autographed balls and bats secured from famous ball players. He never seemed to have any money for it all went toward adding new pieces to his collection.

One day as a train slowed up near the part of town where "Bugs's" stand was located two men of the tramp variety jumped off. Having frequently turned up in the town they were known to some of the villagers as "Gentleman" Joe and Bill Carrigan. They carried no luggage, but swinging carelessly from Joe's hand was a shining baseball bat. Having also made purchases at "Bugs's" stand in the past, they now headed in that direction with the intention of selling him the bat they carried.

"Johnny Thompson got $5 from him for a bat that he claimed was used by Babe Ruth in hitting a homer. We'll tell him Tris Speaker used this bat in 1920. That ought to make it worth $3," said Joe.

Arriving at the stand they went up to "Bugs" and laid the bat upon the counter for inspection.

"This bat was used by Tris Speaker in the 1920 world series," said Joe. "Do you want it?"

"How much do you think it is worth?" asked O'Neil, meanwhile looking it over carefully and with interest. Having no article autographed by the great Tris Speaker he was very eager to become the owner of it.

"We'll let you have it for $3," replied Joe.

"Sold," remarked O'Neil, and going to the back of the little room he returned with three silvery dollars.

(Continued on Page 7)

MORE HUNDRED "PER CENTERS"

Here are the names of some more of those who gave 100 per cent in our drive to provide gifts for the neglected little ones in the children's hospitals and orphanages:

Hildegarde Adamson, 3461 Percy street, Los Angeles.

Herbert Gramatky, 517 Mission avenue, Wilmar.

Jimmie Osborne, 650 West Sixty-second street, Los Angeles.

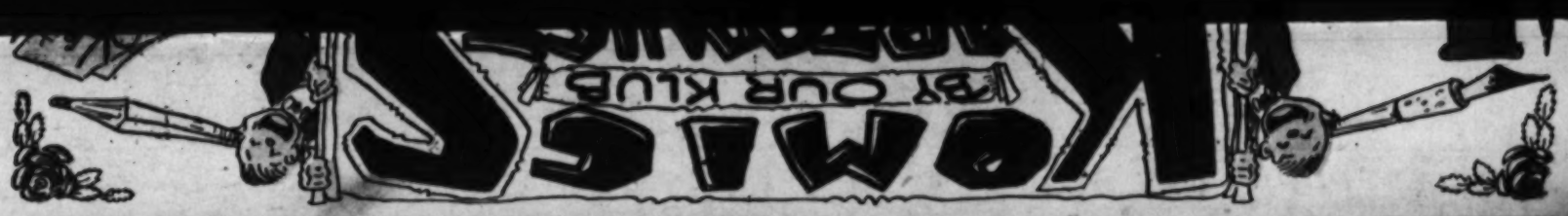
Edward Franklin, 512 North Citrus avenue, Los Angeles.

Lucretia and Marcella Le Ger, 728 South Cochran avenue, Los Angeles.

Lillian Forber, 722 North Soto street, Los Angeles.

Max Fishman, Los Angeles.





INTERESTING TALE

(Continued from Page 5)

With the money received from "Bugs," they ordered coffee. "I have often wondered," remarked Joe, "just why you like baseball bats that are autographed by baseball players so well."

"Because it reminds me of the days when I used to play," responded "Bugs."

"Tell us about those days, will you?" chimed Bill and Joe, who liked the game and followed it as much as their lean purses would permit.

And after some persuasion "Bugs" related the story of his brief career in the national game.

"I started playing ball when very young, but I never was on a team until I came here twenty-six years ago," began "Bugs." "I could not field or hit, so after one month of trial I was kicked off. The trouble was that I would get excited when the ball came my way and I couldn't bat my weight.

"I went home and decided to be a pitcher. I put up a mattress spring and two small ropes stretched across it. That made my control. I threw in between those ropes and the spring made the ball bound back. Day after day I practiced and slowly acquired a sharp breaking curve. Finally when I thought I had it good enough I tried it out on the big fellows. I struck them all out as they had never hit a curve and no one had ever pitched to them like that. I became better and better as I practiced steadily.

"Hearing that there was an opening with the Chicago White Sox, I determined to try for it. And, without saying a word to anyone I boarded an early train one morning, bound for Chicago, to try my luck. Arriving there, I was directed to the ball park. Frank Chance, then manager, which was back in 1912, was pointed out to me. I went up to him and said, 'I came to Chicago to join your team and I would like to have a chance to show you my curve.' The next morning in practice I pitched to him and he couldn't hit the ball. He jumped up and said, 'Boy, you're great! For years I have waited and looked for a pitcher like you. You have an almost unhittable curve. Ever since the passing of Three-Finger Brown, I've been looking for one like you. Warm up for today's game, boy!'

"Joe Tinker walked up and said, 'Better see if he has ever had any experience, Frank.' Turning to me, he said, 'Had any experience?' I did not want to lose my job, so I said, 'Yes, I played with Peoria last year.' I felt that if I could just pitch one game I could convince them that I was the man for the job.

"It seemed no time at all until the game was called. My first big-league game was before me. We were to play the great Philadelphia Athletics. The batteries were announced and O'Neil was one of them. I was sure proud to hear my name called.

"The first inning started. Stuffy McInnis was the first batter to face me. I threw the ball for my first pitch. Click! The catcher started over to third base. 'Four out,' yelled the umpire. Jack Barry and Eddie Collins then batted, but fanned.

"In the fifth inning the Sox scored three runs, and the Athletics were [illegible] Chance came up and said, 'Only three more outs and you have a no-hit game. You can show the men of the pitchers how to curve them and then we'll win every game.'

"Chief Bender fanned. 'Only two more outs,' yelled Chance. That remark started a line of thought. If, I reflected, I taught the rest of the pitchers they would always pitch winning games. To win all games would ruin baseball and if I kept on pitching this curve it would mean the ruin of baseball. What a horror! So I decided not to pitch the curve to every player, and used my fast ball on the next batter up. McInnis, was the next in turn. He walked. I thought again. What a temptation to use the curve! Should I, or should I not? But I stuck to my decision and the next man up singled.

"Just another rookie that holds good for eight innings in his first game and is never good again," Connie Mack remarked. Collins singled. Bases loaded with one out. Last of the ninth. Score, 3-0. 'Stick it out,' yelled Chance. And I almost wavered and used the curve. But then came the thought of the monotony of baseball, with one team winning every game.

"The next man popped a fly to the shortstop. One more out. The bases were full and Home Run Baker was the next man up. I shoved him a slow one. He missed it. 'Strike one! Ball one!' shouted the umpire. 'Ball two!' And then, 'ball three.' I pitched a slow one. 'Strike two!' Another slow pitch followed. Bang! And out the ball sailed, beyond the outfielders. Barry passed first base and completed the circuit before the ball was returned to the catcher. Philadelphia of course, won the game.

"I ran in the clubhouse and wrote a note, resigning from the team, and without saying good by to anyone left the grounds. It was good by to me as a baseball player as well."

"Let's see your record book," said Bill, after they had sat silent for some three or four minutes following the finish of the story. And "Bugs" went to his shabby desk in the back of the storeroom and drew out a worn and dust-covered book, in which was written the single line:

Pitcher	Club	W.	L.	Pct.
O'Neil	Chicago (N)	0	1	.000

Returning the book to its place, Joe and Bill were invited to inspect the treasures of autographed baseballs and baseball bats, together with photographs, which he cherished so highly. Among the signatures were such names as Keller, Brouthers, Anson, Johnson, Cobb, Wagner, Adams, Young, Speaker, Rucker, Waddell, Mathewson, Delaney, Collins, Baker, Hornsby, Bender, Plank, Combs, Kling, Brown and others.

Turning to the men who had listened so interestingly and admirably, "Bugs" said, "You are the only ones to have ever heard my story, and now you understand just why I fancy this collection of mine."

A Good Point

Master: Can you tell me the name of any animal peculiar to Australia?

Boy: The rhinoceros, sir.

Master: Wrong. That's not found in Australia.

Boy: Well, sir, that's exactly why it would be peculiar.—[Weekly Scotsman.

FREE!



Red Grange On His Way to a Touchdown

Red Grange FOOTBALLS

Every Boy Can Have One!

"EASY AS PIE!"

How to Get Yours:

All you need to do is to secure 2 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times, or 1 new three-months' subscription paid in advance and the ball is yours. Be the first boy in your town to own a Red Grange Football. Call on the Times Agent today and get the necessary subscription cards. Your father, mother or a friend will be glad to help you.



This is it, Boys!

The only football authorized by Red Grange and bearing his name on the cover. Made of genuine cowhide, regulation size and equipped with a Wilson R 5 rubber bladder and leather lace. To every boy winning one of these balls we will give a photograph of Red Grange signed by himself. Each ball is packed separately in an attractive pasteboard carton.

Los Angeles Times

Junior Sales Dept., Times Bldg., Broadway at 1st Los Angeles, California

FLOSSIE FLIRT DOLL

Show your friends the picture of the doll you will get. Ask them to take The Times for three months. Have them sign the blanks and as soon as you have the two subscriptions, mail or bring them to the Junior Sales Dept., The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Red Grange Football

One NEW three months' subscription paid in advance will be counted as two NEW one month subscriptions. For either of the above we will send any boy our Red Grange Football. Mail or bring your order to the Junior Sales Dept., The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Prizes are given for NEW subscriptions only. A NEW subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered for the past 30 days. A renewal or a change of name at the same address is not counted as a NEW subscription.

Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Date.....

Kindly send me subscription blanks so I may obtain one of the prizes offered on this page.

Name .....

Address .....

City.....State ....



THIS MARVELOUS DOLL IS YOURS

For ONLY 2 NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS to the LOS ANGELES TIMES



OUR ART ROLL OF HONOR

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members



Next Sunday—Our Special New Year's Number!

YOU CAN LEND HELPING HAND!

Work of Our 'Junior' Club in Aiding Unfortunates Depends on Ready Response by All

BY AUNT DOLLY

I wonder hom many persons scattered throughout the world really know the correct definition of a club. Many of us picture a social order of some kind, knit together loosely, meeting spasmodically, its spirit more talked about than felt. Yet Webster's dictionary defines it as, "An association of persons to promote a common object, or for goodfellowship, etc., especially one jointly supported and meeting periodically."

Surely this gives us a clean-cut vision of what any well-ordered club should be. It is systematic in its movements, altruistic in purpose, soundly bound together by a body of earnest, interested members.

If this is true, The Times Junior Club should be one of the wealthiest organizations in the world, just as certainly it is the largest and the most progressive. Yet its financial status is shamefully low.

What, then, is the cause? The answer is only too apparent. With a membership totaling more than a million, those enrolled are not doing their duty. The paying of dues has become more a myth than a reality; members forget, delay, put off until tomorrow that which they should do today.

Now, let us consider what such a slip-shod attitude means to the members who are under the protection of our T. J. C.

We will take, for instance, the boys who are alone in the world, out of luck and out of work. They need a start, just a human bit of help, such as their own mother would give, if she were living. This necessitates, of course, money; the youngster must have a place to lay his head, a warm bath, decent clothing, and possibly a few dollars to secure the much-longed-for job. What would happen if our treasury was empty? How could we meet the trusting look in such a boy's eyes when he walks into our clubrooms, tells his halting little tale, then says, as many a youngster has, "Gee, but it's a marvelous thing, this T. J. C.; no fellow who knows about it will ever be up against a stone wall or facing prison."

The same principle applies to our girls. We have numbers of pale, worn, tired little creatures appealing to us for help. They have tried this and that, had to leave home, tried to "crash" the movie gates; not a friend in the world but the T. J. C.

What if we are not able to meet these obligations? A weary boy must be denied his warm bath and comfortable room, possibly even his job. Clothes will be out of the question, if speedy help is not given.

And the white-faced, frightened little girls, where will they go, back into the streets, amid the shadows of a city after nightfall, or will you, individually and collectively, do your duty and pay your dues?

If you are selfishly withholding your dime or quarter, remember you are denying some one in need. Unity in purpose and motive is the only thing which can possibly keep our T. J. C. where it is today, proud leader among juvenile clubs.

Remember, a dime or a quarter monthly will help. Also remember that all dues are handled by officers of The Times Junior Club, who are accountable for their use in various worth-while ways. Also, remember that the paying of dues is not obligatory. The Times Junior Club is free to all! But if you can help you can safely trust your dime or quarter to the committee that, under the direction of our officers, looks out for distress everywhere.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly: Queer, isn't it, that I have never had the courage to visit your clubrooms, when I have wanted so much to meet you, but I am one of those timid members who shrink from human contact? And, as usually is the case, I have a problem that I wish you would solve, if possible.

You must, however, know a bit about me, as it would be unfair to suppose you could judge me without a bit of an insight into my past and present history.

To begin with, I am an English boy, born in London eighteen years ago, and have just arrived in the United States after being separated from my mother for five long years. During this period I was placed in a very select school for boys, but was desperately lonely. I wanted one thing only, the cheerfulness of my own home, the companionship of the one who was dearer to me than all others. I have begged constantly to join my mother, but she put off my visit, for some unknown reason. Now I know why, Aunt Dolly. She married a man in this country, far beneath her, both socially and in other ways. She is never home anymore. Her ways have changed completely; night life has gripped her, and she is always on the go with my foster father, who seems to despise me. When I attempt to re-establish the old comradery we had in England, she shrinks from me, and tells me not to be silly, that we are in America, and everything is different.

So it is! And I am terribly confused. I love this new country, the wide-awake spirit and the beautiful scenery of the West, but should my mother change so? There is such loneliness in my heart; it seems unbearable. She has gone, the dearest pal I ever had, completely out of my life. Please help me, who have mothered so many lonely boys.

[Signed] Ever your admiring,
HAROLD P. L.

Harold, old pal:

The misery you speak of is perhaps the hardest of all to bear. Aloofness, in the place of love, a mother who has placed bright lights before the happiness of her son, is indeed a real problem. Yet it cannot last; you are hers, Harold, a splendid chap growing into manhood, if I am to judge from your picture, and she'll soon awaken to her mistake. Not the love of a man, nor the grip of the gay white way can effectually quench a mother's love. Your stepfather may have a momentary hold upon her, but yours is the everlasting one.

Never give up the battle. Redouble your attentions, strive harder than ever to find the old comradery. Remind her of the days in England, and perhaps, just as an experiment, test her out. Let her worry over you one or two evenings. Allow her to wait up for you, wonder where you have been, let her heart beat with its natural anxious mother love, and you will soon see who really claims her heart.

If she thought for a moment that her son was gripped by the same frivolities as herself you would see a rapid transformation.

Many mothers have neglected their children, but have been brought to terms in this manner, so I think you will succeed in opening her eyes.

Try to stand up under the hurt. I know it is a bitter one, Harold dear, but surely the love of your mother is worth a strenuous fight. Never give up, keep going, and once in awhile, at least, smile for one who loves you.

AUNT DOLLY.



CHANGE

BY WARREN STONE

(This is the first of the prize-winning editorials in our recently announced contest. Who will be the next to win our $1 editorial-writing prize?—Aunt Dolly.)

Nothing is changed except when the heart changes. You may preach, teach, rant and rail in vain when the heart is contrary and will not listen.

It is needless, it is useless to expound a noble philosophy to one who is set in his opinions. Like a statue upon a marble throne, his heart is immovable.

When the mind is cold, heartless and heedless, you cannot get a man to see the light of truth. He has wilfully shut himself in a prison of darkness. So nothing is changed except when the heart is changed. It is the fountainhead of new life.





DEAR HEART

By Rosemary Wiess, Olive View, Cal.

It is nighttime, silent fragrant nighttime,
And I am alone, but not lonely.
Lonely? Ah, dear, heart, I shall never be lonely again,
For you have taught me the loveliness of solitude.
I sit in the still splendor of midnight thinking of you
And each thought is a prayer, divinely fair.

The world has promised me so much,
And given me so little.
Yet as I sit alone with my thoughts
Joy is a part of me
And my heart is filled with a great love
Born of gratitude to God
Who gave me—You!

OCEAN

By Margaret Elder, 3101 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach

Oh, mighty ocean, fierce and bold,
Though man your seas may chart and sail,
Within yourself, your secrets hold,
In hidden caverns, ghostly pale.

Oh, rugged billows, proudly roll!
You have your own strange mystery.
Day has its night; man has his soul;
And you, your ceaseless energy.

There's none can estimate your might,
Nor all your misty depths explore,
So roll on proudly still, tonight,
Though conquered, yet the conqueror.

MY DAY

By Brownie Yamashita, 540 Oxnard Boulevard, Oxnard

Dawn!
Flushing pink is tinting the skies
Dawn!
Gone!
Gone, the woes, the tears, the sighs,
Gone!
Dark is gone!
Night is gone!
Now at last has come the dawn!
Blessed morn!
Wing!
Wing! wing, Oh, meadow lark,
Wing!
Oh, sing!
Sing, sing your wonder song.
Sing!
Dark has mocked and mocked so long;
It has been so cruel, so strong,
And has ta'en away my song—
Our song!
But, now the dark is gone!
From our tiny hearts is gone!
Ay, gone!
And now we're gay, gay, gay!
For the dawn has come, the dawn,
And a day begun!—O, blissful day!
Hear! hear!
With its notes of pure delight,
Pouring down from wonder height,
So near!
Ah, how sweet unto my ears,
Driving forth all doubt and fears,
Falls the singer's joyous lay,
So clear!
Does he sing of darkness drear,
Or of Autumn, brown and sear?
Nay? nay!
Nature's songster, blessed friend,
Sings of sorrows come to end.
O, happy day!

DOPING OUT THE UNIVERSE

A group of workmen at lunch hour were discussing evolution and the origin of man. One of the party remained silent, when a companion turned to him and demanded his opinion. "I ain't goin' to say," he replied doggedly. "I remember as how Henry Green and me thrashed that all out once before an' it's all settled, s'far's I'm concerned."

"But what conclusion did you arrive at?"

"Well, we didn't arrive at the same conclusion. Henry, he arrived at the hospital an' I at the police station."
—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

CAPTURES PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

GRACE TOMPKINS WINS AWARD IN LITERARY DIVISION—CONTEST PRAISED

(Following is the winning story in our literary division this week. Next week, we will resume our roll-of-honor contest, with prizes for letters of criticism, as we have found this feature one of dual appeal to both writers and our young literary critics. —AUNT DOLLY.)

THE ORDER OF THE BLOODY FIST

By Grace Tompkins, 826 North Chester avenue, Pasadena.

Bobby began:

"Black Dog stamped the gory decks. 'Bring hither the prisoners,' he roared. 'They shall walk the plank for daring to defy me, the greatest pirate chief sailing the seas.' 'One-Leg' hurried to obey. The trembling prisoners were yanked before the chief. "Ah,' he growled in ferocious glee. With his own hands he pushed the first prisoner over the side of the ship to the eager sharks below. Again Black Dog roared—"

"Scat! You kids!"

The gang turned, round-eyed, from the book of pirate tales to confront the big, red-faced man standing in the doorway of their wobbly old shack.

"Scat! I say. Beat it. D'y hear me? We're gonna' tear down this old firetrap. Orders from the Mayor." He jerked a thumb toward a fine old house further down the block. "When he gets through this town is gonna' be safe."

"Aw, mister," pleaded Bobby, the lion-hearted leader of the gang.

The man grasped a stick and waved it threateningly. "No arguin' now. Git!"

Git they did. Bobby in the lead, with the precious book clasped tight, they scrambled out and ran to their only other refuge in the tall grass in the back of Skinny's yard. Once safe, they lay in breathless indignation.

"Ding that ole' Mayor. We wasn't doing no harm," stormed Pink.

"Naw, he just wanted to spoil our fun." Skinny voiced the opinion of the entire gang of five.

"Fellers." It was Bobby this time. "Are we going to allow this outrage?"

There was a chorus in the negative.

"Then listun. We'll form a secrut assiety of pirates, the Order of the Bloody Fist. 'Nd we'll show that ole' Mayor."

"Ray!" shouted Don, the youngest of the gang. He was promptly squelched.

"Don't yell so. Skinny's ma 'll hear us. Well, is ut-agreed?" The gang nodded solemnly and shook hands.

(Continued on Page 5)





KOMICS BY OUR KLUB KARTOONISTS



THE SNICKLE BROS.



HEZY TATE .....



..... BY PHIL DE LARA—



DUNK DANK —AND DON'T FORGET 'JULIUS CAESAR'— BY ISADORE ELLIS



LETTER BOX

(Continued From Page 4)

there any special requirements to belong to this division?

Do you ever have any lists of those that live out of Los Angeles and wish to have others write to? I know I would sit down right away and answer anybody's letter that would write to me, for I know that all of the T.J.C., are all the best people.

A would-be-member.
(Signed) Eileen Esselman,
1315 Pacific street, East Bakersfield.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

If you could have seen my face when I saw that blue envelope in my box! I was so glad I picked up my pal in my arms and danced around and around.

I am sending you the membership blank, all filled out, by return mail, and I am surely proud to be a registered member in such a "peppy" organization and club.

I'll sure send 25 cents for my dues, and a story, so you will know that I am a real go-getter.

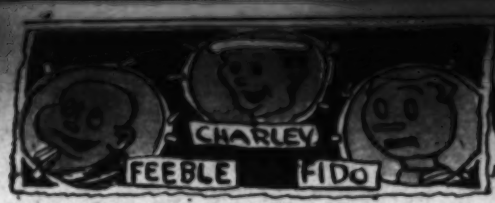
Lovingly yours,
(Signed) BETTY LANE
Mojave.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received my membership things several days ago, and now I am sending you my membership blank complete.

I was very glad to receive my button and badge, as well as your letter. I assure you I will do my best to be a wide-awake member, and hope I may soon attend one of the Saturday morning meetings.

Will write soon again.
Respectfully,
(Signed) SHIRLEY SCHUSTER,
1202 Pearl street, Anaheim.



CLUB COMICS

BY club Artists

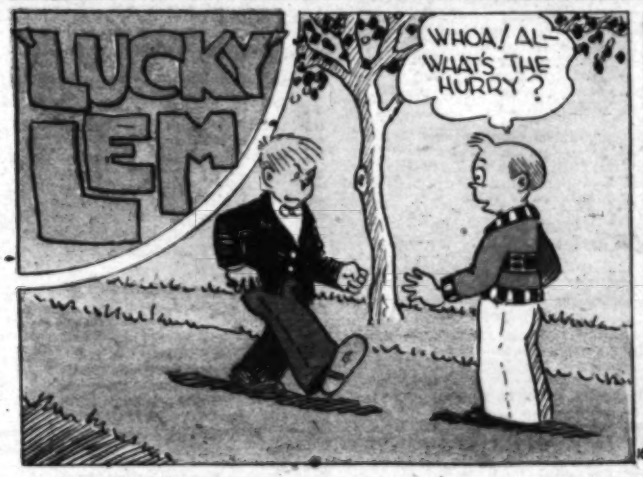


PEANUT CENTER FOLKS



HOME, SWEET HOME





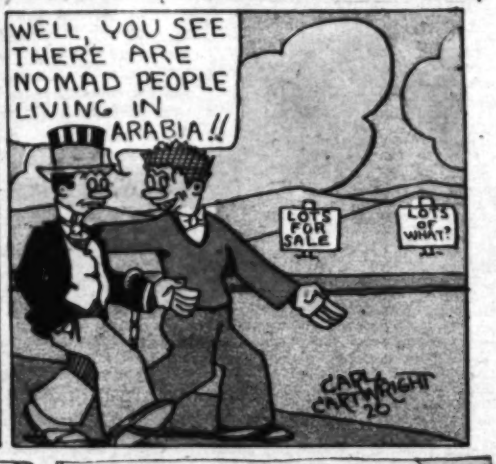






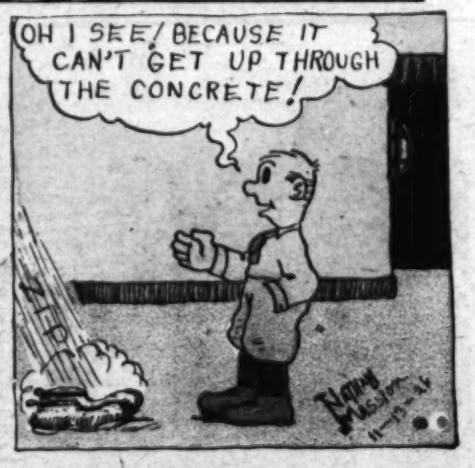












LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I received your lovely letter a very few minutes ago, and I am very happy that I can answer it so soon.

I can readily realize that you couldn't understand what I said to you the day I visited the clubrooms. Before that day I did not know anything about The Times Junior Club, except that it was one of the peppiest clubs ever organized. My eyes are now opened to its true worth, and I fully apologize for not being able to attend the meeting this morning.

When I received your letter the clock said eleven in the morning, so that, as much as I would like to, I can't visit you this morning. We have moved to Beverly Hills, and the ride to The Times Building covers about an hour. I am very anxious to visit the clubrooms again, and the very next chance I get I'll pop in and say, "Aunt Dolly, here I am."

I wrote a story concerning the work carried on by The Times Junior Club, but I might have realized that it wasn't worth printing. However I am going to try again, and I hope my article will reap success.

Hoping to see you very soon,

Your "doting" niece,

(Signed) MARGARET HUDSON,
621 North Maple Drive, Beverly Hills,
(Former representative at New Rochelle, N. Y.)

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

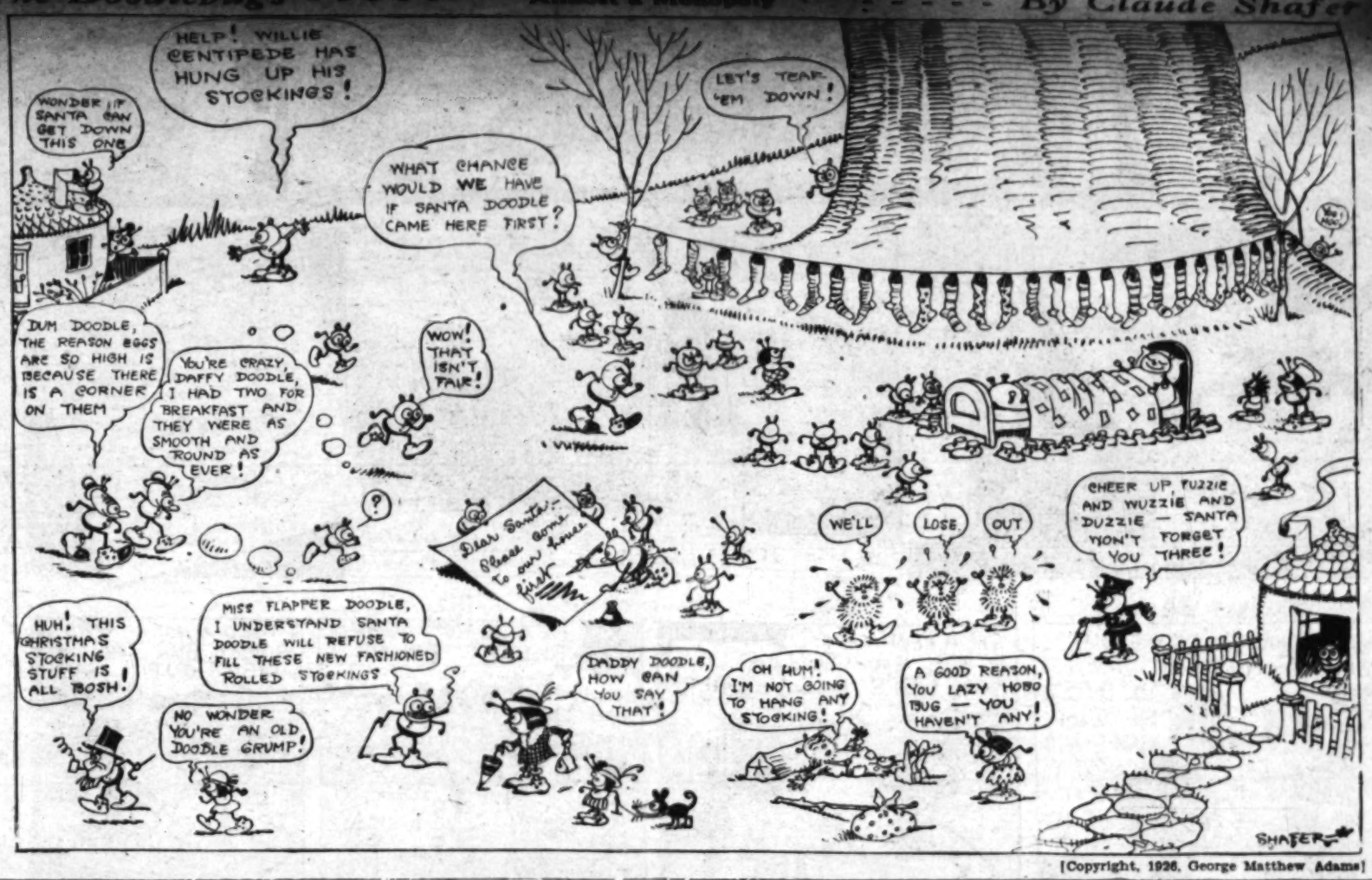
Many times I have thought of writing you for advice and membership, so at last I am. I do hope you will answer soon and send me that widely known crimson badge.

I am a girl, 14 years of age, too tall to suit me, brown hair and eyes, and "specs."

You can't imagine how much I have enjoyed your little paper, your letters, and the work of "our" artists. That reminds me I want to ask you about the art division, as I enjoy drawing very much, and expect to send in something for the paper. Are you allowed to fold the drawings? Are

(Continued on Page 6)

Whither away! N
high and fast on thei
to San Diego. Her
allowed to pilot plan
pleases from coast to
to the total of Uncle



[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams]

CAPTURES PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 3)

"Awright, I'm the Chief Black Dog. Pink is my right-hand man; his name is One Leg."

"But I've got two!" protested Pink.

"Aw, that doesn't matter. Just pertend you haven't."

"What are we gonna' do?" asked Bill, the skeptic.

"Write a nonmus letter. Secrut assieties always write nonmus letters."

"What's a nonmus letter?"

"I dunno, but we got to write one anyway."

After much search, a pencil and a scrap of paper were produced, and the following masterpiece created:

"For the Mayor of this towne:

"Beware. We do not like you. You are cleaning up this towne too much. You will be sorry if you rouse our terrible anger.

[Signed]

"The Order of the Bloody Fist."

Next morning in the same town, a group of men gathered in the poolroom of a cafe. With one exception, they were roughly dressed, with hard faces. This exception was a prosperous-looking individual with the air of a successful business man. He held a newspaper in his hand, from which he read:

"Morning Star, August 10.

"Mayor Harrison reported last night that he had received an anonymous letter threatening his life. It was left on the doorstep, and the maid declared she saw a boy run away when she opened the door. The police are inclined to believe it a hoax, although they are investigating carefully."

The group looked at each other.

"Are you sure you didn't send it?" asked the well-groomed man, with just a shade of a threat in his well-modulated voice.

"Not us, gov'nor," one of the group spoke. "Say, we wouldn't do such amateurish job as that, and get the cops after us."

"Then who did write?"

Another man spoke, "I think it's just a bunch of kids. Yesterday, while I was watching the house, per usual, I saw this kid it speaks of sneak up, drop something, and run. He joined some others, and they beat it."

"Good." The leader's eyes gleamed. "Harrison knows too much, and he's getting too enthusiastic. We've tried blackmail, and it doesn't work. Now we'll try the other." He paused and looked at his tools. They returned his gaze without a tremor.

"We'll use these kids Mike, you get in with them. Let them do every thing while you lie low, and remember (the threat in his voice was near the surface) if this thing succeeds you'll be well rewarded, but if you blunder—. Now get to work!"

That afternoon the gang gathered jubilantly at Skinny's.

"I guess we showed that ole' Mayor all right," crowed Bobby. "Look, they even got his picture in the paper."

"Gee! but it says the police are investigatin'," was Bill's scared comment.

"Aw, we should worry. The cops never find nothin'. Let's go over and see if they've torn down our shack yet."

At this instant there was a clear call from next door: "Bobby! Where are you?"

"Aw, gee, that's mother. You fellers go on, and I'll meet you as soon as I can."

Resignedly Bobby hurried home and the gang set off for the shack. They did not notice the man on the opposite corner who started as he saw Pink, then followed them quietly.

When the gang reached the corner of the vacant lot where the shack had been they found it empty. Even the boards had been removed. As they gazed forlornly a voice spoke behind them. They turned. A smiling man stood before them.

"Hello, kids! You sure did a neat job of that letter."

"W-what?" stammered Pink, "are you a cop?" The gang poised for flight.

"Oh, no. I'm your friend. I don't like Mayor Harrison either."

The gang drew a breath of relief.

"Say," spoke Skinny, "We got a good reason for not likin' him. He got our pirate shack tore down. What did he do to you?"

"Oh, he didn't treat me well. All your bunch here?"

"Yes, all 'cept Bob, I mean Black Dog. He's comin' pretty soon."

"Well, boys, how would you like to play a joke on the Mayor?"

"Sure," assented the gang.

"All right. Just a moment." He went to the corner and disappeared for a second. Then he returned with a square package. "Now all you have to do is take the package up on the Mayor's porch very quickly and put it where it can't be seen easily from the street."

Pink took it doubtfully. "Will it hurt him?"

"Oh, no, not all at all, but when he comes home this evening at the usual time he'll get such a surprise, such a surprise. Ha, ha!" But his eyes were not laughing.

Meanwhile Bobby had been set at a tiresome task. When he finally finished he started off at top speed to meet the gang. Turning the corner suddenly, he ran squarely into a vision of pink organdie and golden curls.

"'Scuse me," he muttered in acute embarrassment. He found it impossible to go on.

"That's all right," replied the vision sweetly, looking up at him with a pair of innocent blue eyes. There was silence for a moment.

"What's your name?" Bobby managed finally.

"Marjorie."

"Where do you live?"

"Down there," pointing vaguely with a chubby finger. "Ooh, here come'th my daddy. Goo-by, Bobby!"

She ran on up the street, and into the outstretched arms of a tall, fine-looking man.

Bobby stared unbelievingly. Why, why, that was the "ole" Mayor. The wonderful Marjorie was his daughter. He turned in panic. What if ever found out? He could hear that sweet voice say, "I hate you, Bobby Jones. You are a very bad boy." He groaned.

The gang had gathered unobtrusively across the street from the Harrison house. As Bobby sprinted to them Bill burst out:

"Hey, Bobby, look! We're playing the grandest joke on that ole Mayor. See that package on his porch?" Bobby nodded bewildered. "Well, when he opens it he's going to get the scare of his life." The gang chuckled in anticipation.

"But, hully gee, fellers!"

"What's the matter?"

Agonized, Bobby pointed down the street. There, approaching rapidly were the diminutive Marjorie and her tall father.

In a flash the gang understood.

"We can't get it now," wailed Pink. "They're too near."

They looked at each other in despair. Something had to be done and very quickly.

As Marjorie skipped up the porch of her home Bobby made his decision. Let that lovely creature be frightened? Never! He darted across the street.

"Mister, Mister Harrison, don't go near that!"

The Mayor turned in surprise and noticed for the first time the package. He stood for an instant as if paralyzed. All too well he knew what it might mean. Then with a hoarse cry he seized the package and threw it with all his strength away from Marjorie and the gaping children.

It landed in the middle of the street with a queer plunk. For an instant there was dead silence, then a deafening roar. The package exploded in a thousand pieces. The street shook, windows shattered, the staid houses trembled, then everything quieted and, white-faced, the little group on the Harrison porch, unheeding the excited babble and confusion of the gathering crowds and police, looked at each other in shuddering silence.

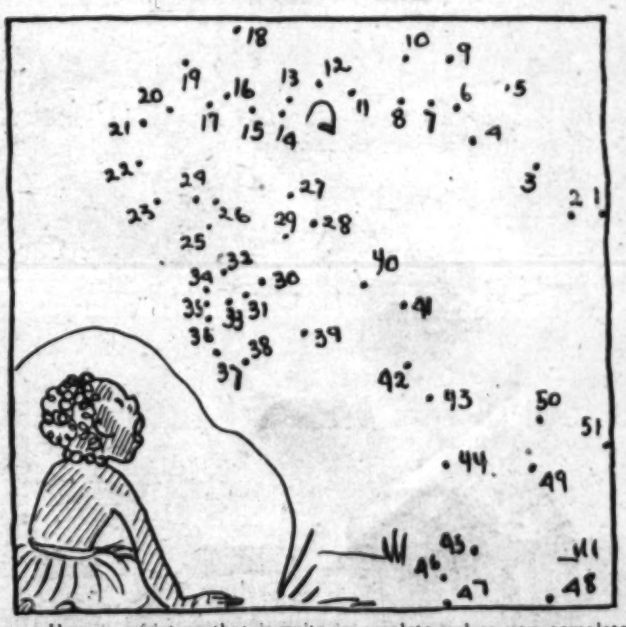
That night the gang was invited to dinner at the Mayor's house. When introduced to Marjorie the valiant pirates were tongue tied with bashfulness, but that friendly young lady quickly put them at their ease. Afterward they sat before the big fire and talked. The telephone rang. The Mayor went out and came in again with a smile on his face.

"Those crooks will be captured before morning. Now what's this I hear about a pirate shack?"

When Bobby had explained the Mayor boomed:

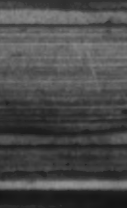
"You shall have another shack. I vow if I'd known it was yours I never would have had it torn down. Only this time we'll make it safe."

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE
AN AFRICAN LAD



Here is a picture that is quite incomplete unless you complete it by joining all the numbered dots together. You cannot know just what is alarming this little African lad unless you finish the picture. Start with dot number one and end with dot number fifty-one.

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



Copyright, 1926, The International Syndicate

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

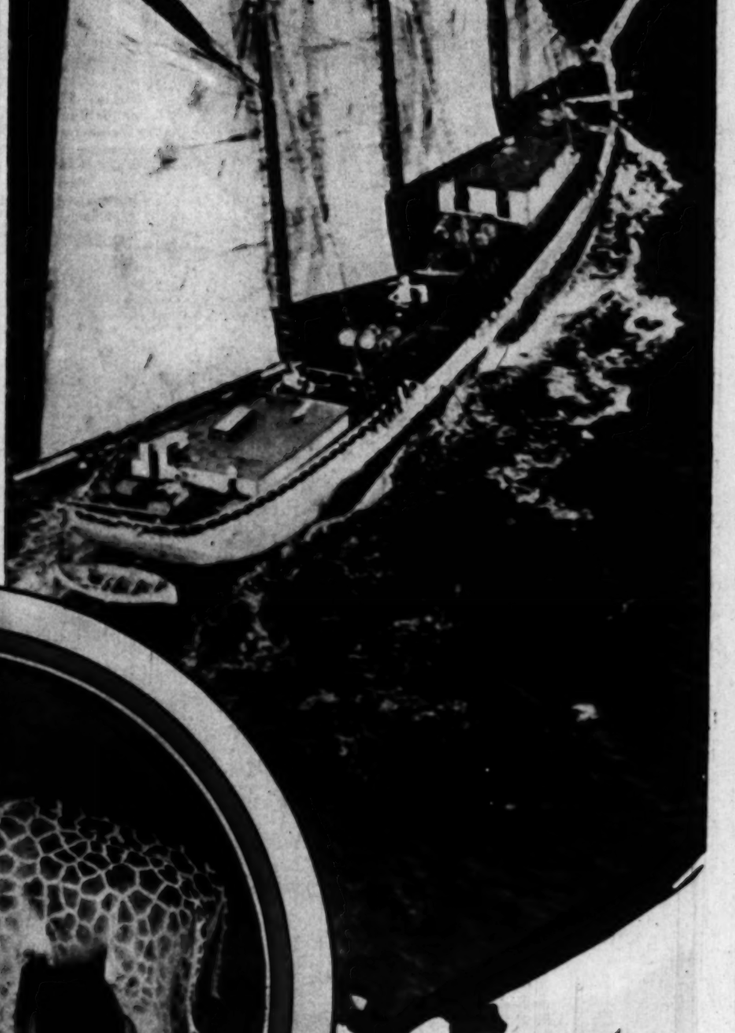
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Some Degrees of ALTITUDE



Whither away! Non-commissioned Marines flying high and fast on their long way from Quantico, Va., to San Diego. Heretofore only officers have been allowed to pilot planes. This "ferrying" of fighting planes from coast to coast is expected to add largely to the total of Uncle Sam's trained pilots.
—*Wide World.*



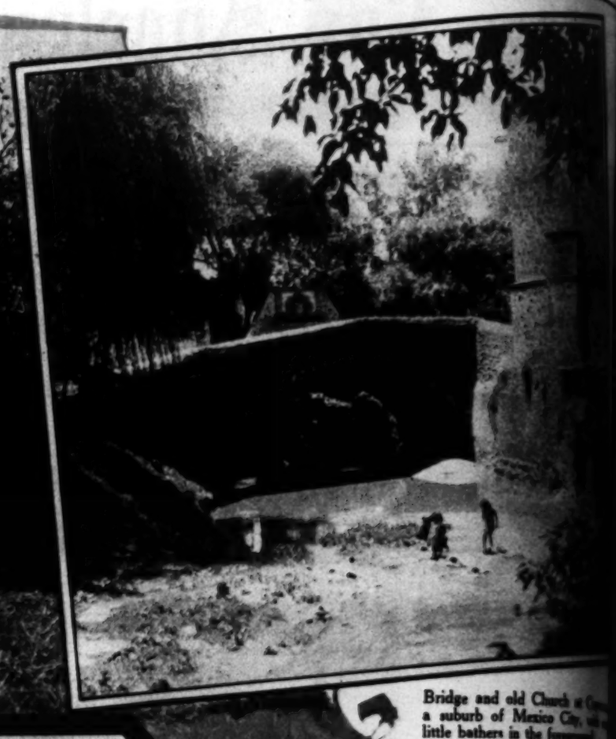
Under full sail! Lugger, outward-bound, proves object of curiosity to sky-going rum scouts, with a result that it gets its picture taken for filing purposes, for the government is bound to keep the liquor runners on the run. This photo was taken from a Coast Guard seaplane off Cape May, N. J. —*Wide World.*



Curiosity killed a cat, but that reiterated fact doesn't seem to worry these two giraffes, which were captured abroad by the Smithsonian Expedition, and are now in the Washington (D. C.) zoo. While one photographer was establishing friendly relations with the creatures with the two-story necks, another one took a mean advantage of him, and this photo is the result.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



In MEXICO



Bridge and old Church at (... a suburb of Mexico City, with ... little bathers in the foreground. —*R. A. Wilkinson Photo.*



Situated on an eminence, this church at Cholulu is visible for many miles. —*Underwood & Underwood.*

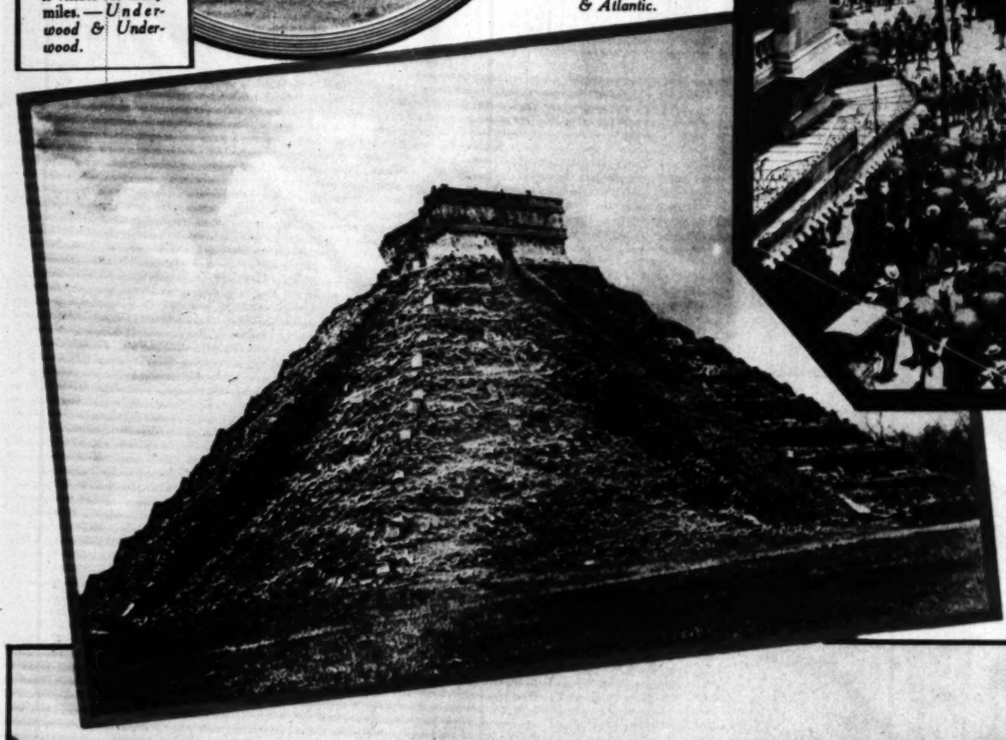
Threshing wheat by hand in the village of Amecameca. —*R. A. Wilkinson Photo.*



Below—Pyramid of the Temple of Warriors at Chichenitza, Yucatan, a relic of the early Maya civilization. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

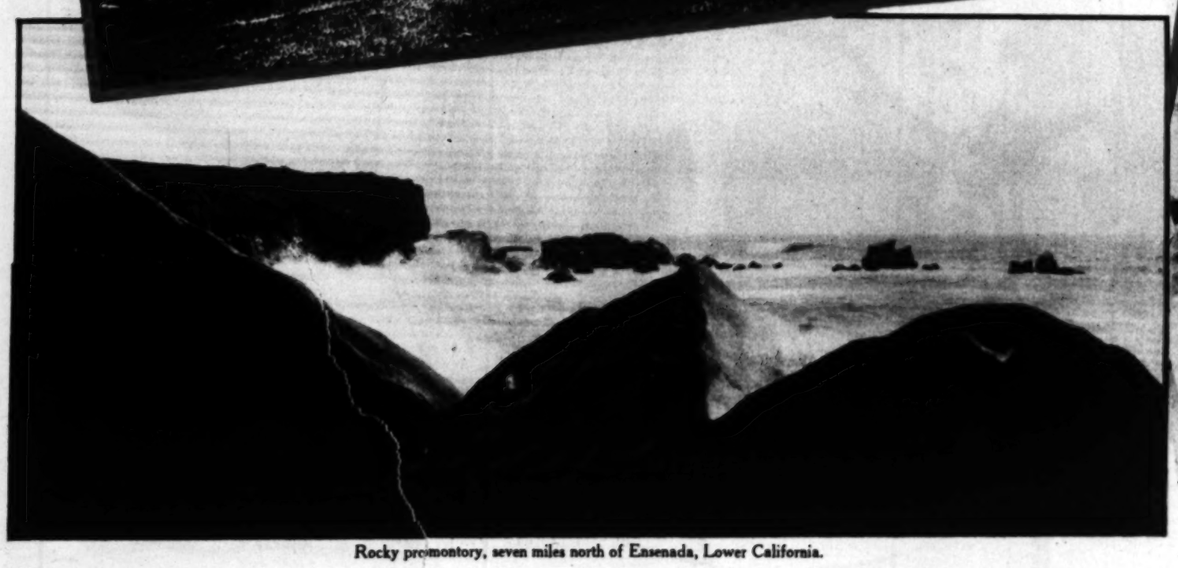






Cathedral in Mexico City, the largest in North America and a veritable treasure-house of ecclesiastical art. Mexican Federal troops are shown parading in the foreground.—*Underwood & Underwood.*





Rocky promontory, seven miles north of Ensenada, Lower California.



Bridge and old Church at Coyoacan, a suburb of Mexico City, with some little bathers in the foreground. —R. A. Wilkinson Photo.



A devotee of an ancient faith kneels within the church doors somewhere in Mexico. —Roberto A. Turnbull Photo.



Old church at Xochimilco. —R. A. Wilkinson Photo.

MEMBERS of the JUNIOR LEAGUE of LOS ANGELES

POSE IN LATEST STYLES FROM LOCAL SHOPS

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



Mrs. Walter H. Leimert, who wears sports clothes in a very clever manner, is shown here wearing a smartly tailored camel's hair coat from Harris and Frank's Women's Sports Wear Department. Worn with clever sports frock and French felt hat from Crofut-Knapp. In this department are also lovely accessories, such as silk scarfs and boutonnieres.

The Junior League is a charitable organization, of which there is one in every large city here and in Canada. Each League is made up of representative young women of the city. The particular charity of the Los Angeles League is a home for convalescent children, which they support.

Miss Caroline Cochran, charming daughter of Guy Cochran, was delighted with the costumes for sports and evening affairs which she found at the B. H. Dyas Company, and favored this bouffant dance frock of white taffeta trimmed with black velvet and rhinestones. The B. H. Dyas Company announces that costumes shown at the Biltmore Fashion Promenades are being offered at exceptionally interesting values.

Two interesting studies of Mrs. William B. Joyce, Jr., posing for Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Woman's Salon of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena. Mrs. Joyce is fascinated with this evening gown of ivory and gold brocade, bertha and skirt flounce of heavy embossed lace in gold. Imported wrap of bordered metal cloth in gold and shades of rose, plain gold top; roses in border shading from natural rose to black.

Even the society women of Los Angeles have become tremendously interested in the practical value of Hepner's "Halotres." Mrs. Jefferson Wilcoxson very sweetly poses here displaying the quick change. When one does not have time to go to the beauty salon for a marcel, she may don the "Halotres" with its natural curly hair, and soft natural lines about the face.

Miss Wynne Maxon, whose beauty and charming personality have gained her an enviable place in the social world of Los Angeles, poses for The Bootery, of West Seventh Street. Miss Maxon found many models which interested her, but she favored most this patent leather one strap slipper, trimmed in an interesting manner with grey kid.

Mrs. Thomas W. Banks, whose height and dignity lend grace and charm to this elegant wrap imported by Beckman's exclusive fur shop on West Seventh Street; it is fashioned of grey American broadtail trimmed with grey squirrel.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos)

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

SANTA CLAUS *and Some Others*



Betty investigates. "Betty" might be any good little girl, anxious to see that everything is ready for the visit of Santa Claus. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

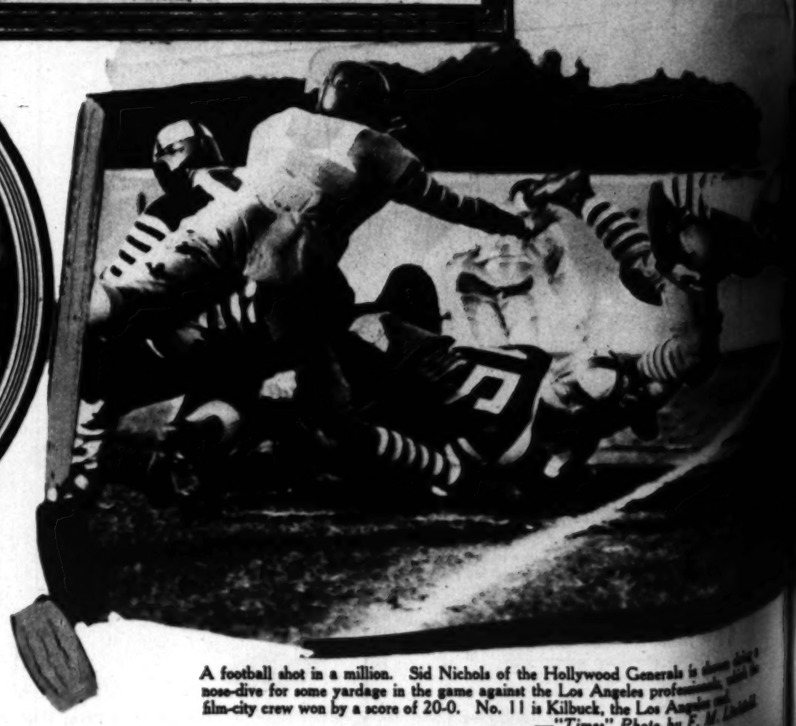






Practicing for the Pacific Coast archery championship meet. Miss Laura Payne is an enthusiastic practitioner of an ancient art.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Twenty-five to one. Jose R. Capablanca, the world's chess champion, playing twenty-five opponents simultaneously at the Marshall Chess Club in New York. Capablanca, who is shown standing between the two lines of tables, won twenty-two of the matches and tied in the other three. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



A football shot in a million. Sid Nichols of the Hollywood Generals is shown doing a nose-dive for some yardage in the game against the Los Angeles professionals, which the film-city crew won by a score of 20-0. No. 11 is Kilbuck, the Los Angeles [illegible]. —*"Times" Photo by F. M. Lindahl.*







"Fire when ready." Some members of the Maryland University girls' rifle team drawing a bead on a distant target.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Old Kris Kringle of the merry smile, and "Prancer" and others of the reindeer team visit the South Park avenue school on their joyous round of Los Angeles before hurrying back to the Northland on their sleighs, the "Hi-Lee-Hi-Loo," to pack the toys for Santa's Christmas journey.
—*"Times" Photo by William E. Snyder.*



"Mr. Sorel." No, that's all wrong, but when one marries a celebrity, as did the Count Gabriel Jaime de Segur, mistakes in identification may be expected. The count is the husband of the famed French dramatic star, Cecile Sorel.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Hollywood Generals is shown doing a ... Los Angeles professionals, which the ... Kilbuck, the Los Angeles end.
—*"Times" Photo by F. M. Litchfield.*

ART and DECORATION

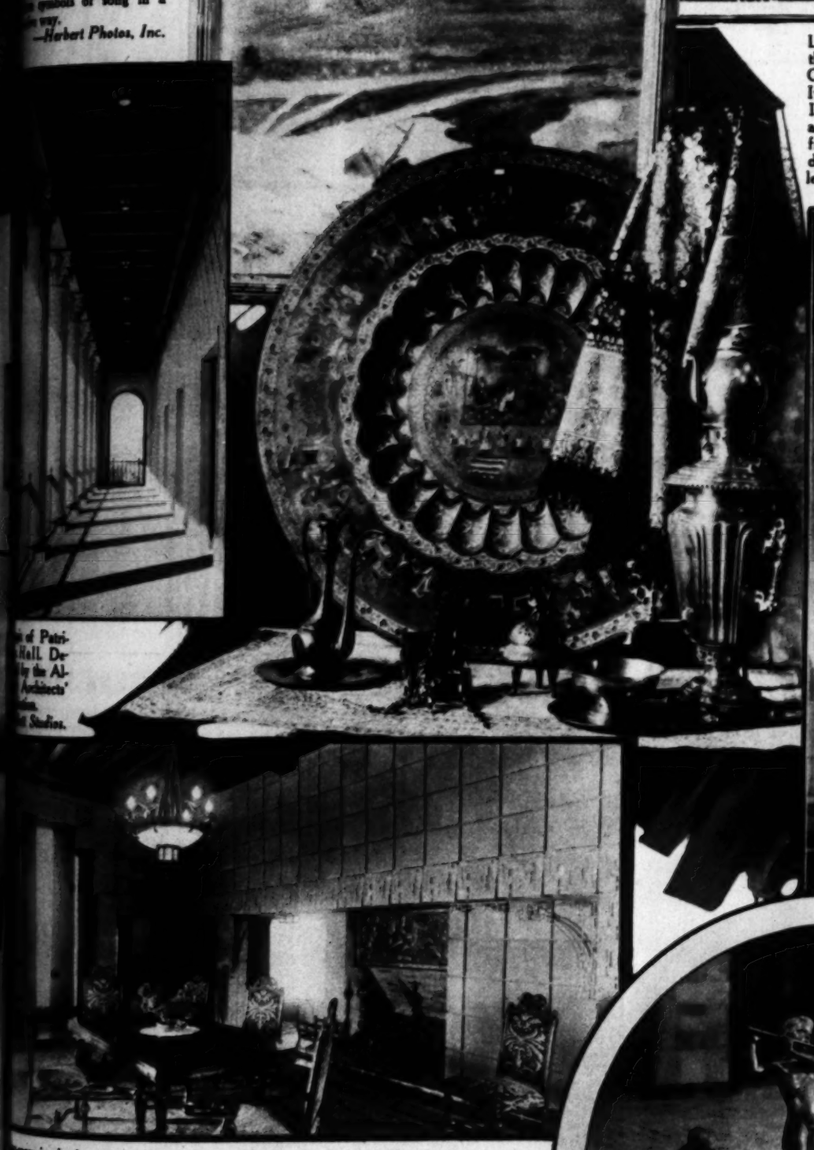


... to a musical theme. ... choice of "Songs of ... as the theme for the ... will be seen at the ... City's coming floral fes... Pasadena girls antici... New Year's day by present... symbols of song in a ... way.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Left—A study in still life. In this corner of the Kosloff Art Galleries are shown a painting by Ivan Kalmykoff, a wine jug from India, a Javanese incense-holder, a plaque from India, a samovar from Russia, a shawl from India, and, in the foreground at the left, some amethysts from Siberia.
—*"Times" Photo.*

Emphasizing the unusual. Prize-winning bonnets at the St. Catherine Day fete in Paris, when prizes were offered for the unusual in headgear of the Catherinian period. The first, second and third prize winners are shown, left to right.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



... of Patri... Hall. De... by the Al... Architects' ... Studios.



Stage detail in the new Belasco Theatre. Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects.
—*Mott Studios.*



Central fountain in the main corridor of the new Fine Arts Building. Walker & Eisen, architects; Burt W Johnson, sculptor and art consultant.
—*Mott Studios.*

... in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ennis. The floors and ceiling ... in harmonious, yet usual designs. Over the fireplace is a bronze panel ... god of fire, treated symbolically. Nearly everything in the house was ... by Mr. and Mrs. Ennis or their builder, W. E. Judkins.
—*"Times" Photo.*

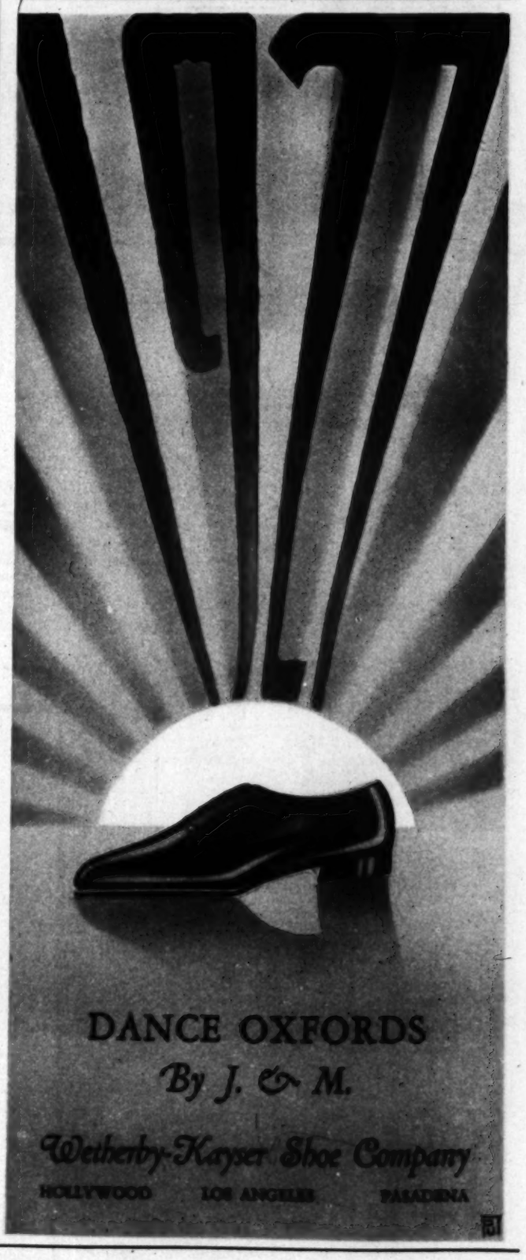


Hall of the Beverly Hills Club. W. Asa Hudson, architect; William Gage, associate.
—*Mott Studios.*



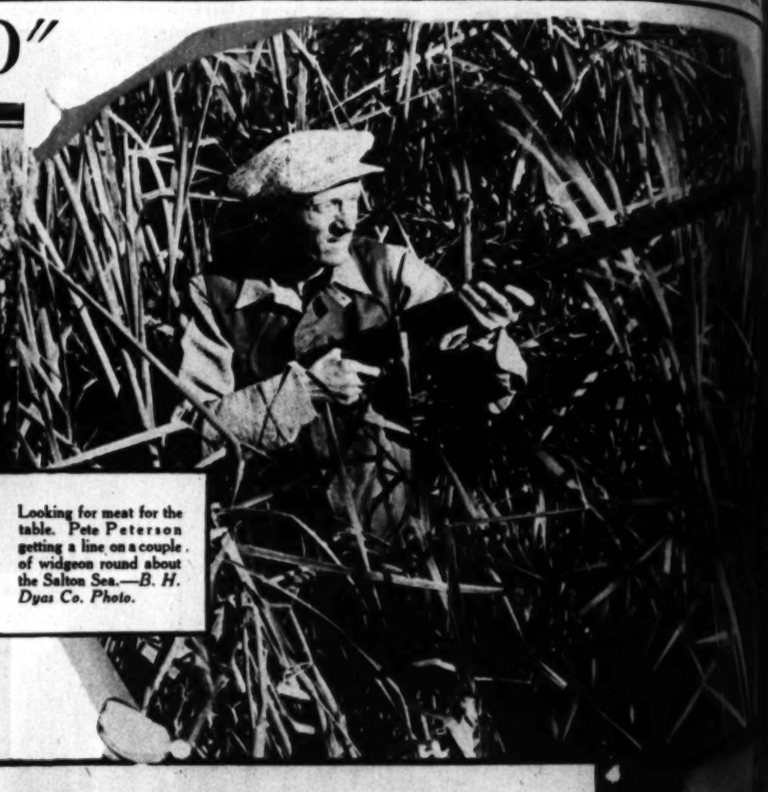
Exterior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ennis, 2607 Glendower Place, Hollywood. The architecture of this home has attracted attention the country over, as well as abroad.—*"Times" Photo.*





"The CALL of the WILD"



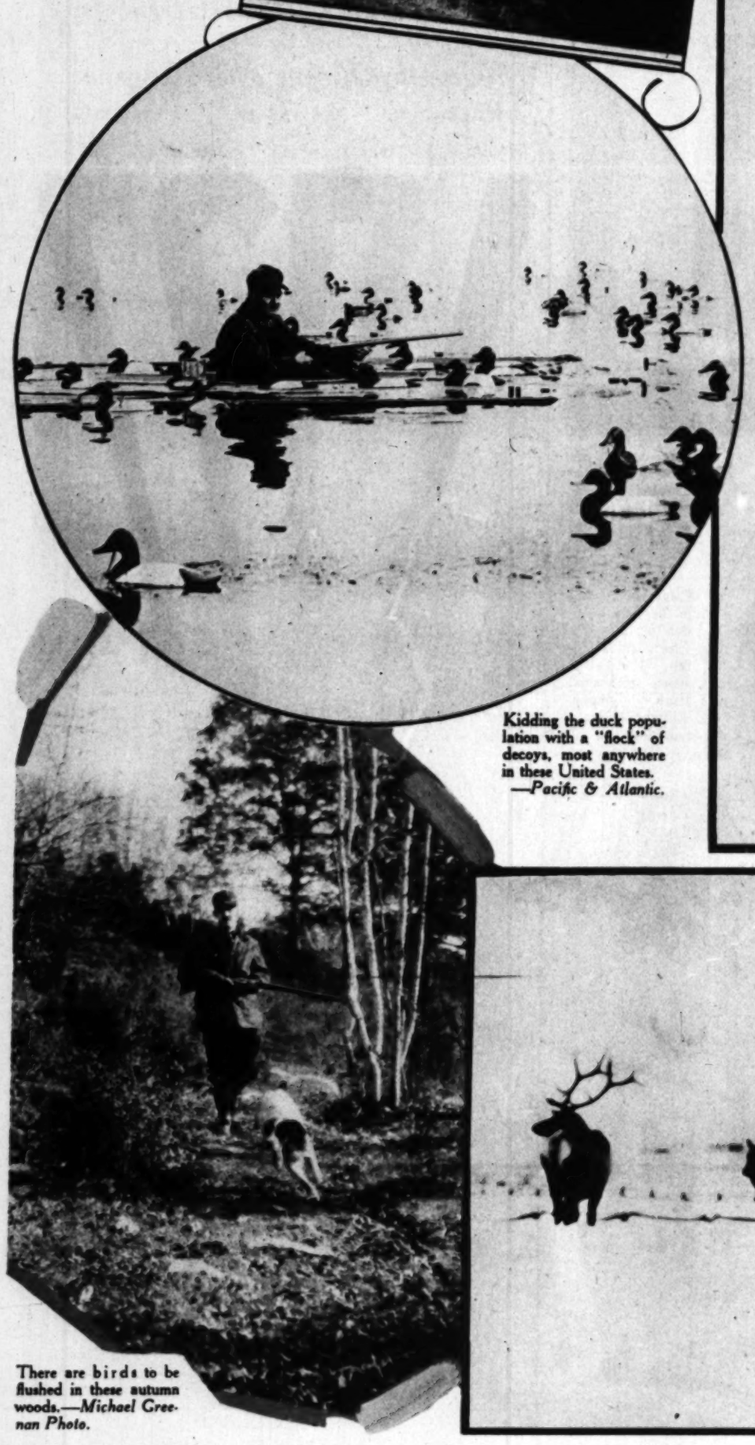


Looking for meat for the table. Pete Peterson getting a line on a couple of widgeon round about the Salton Sea.—*B. H. Dyas Co. Photo.*

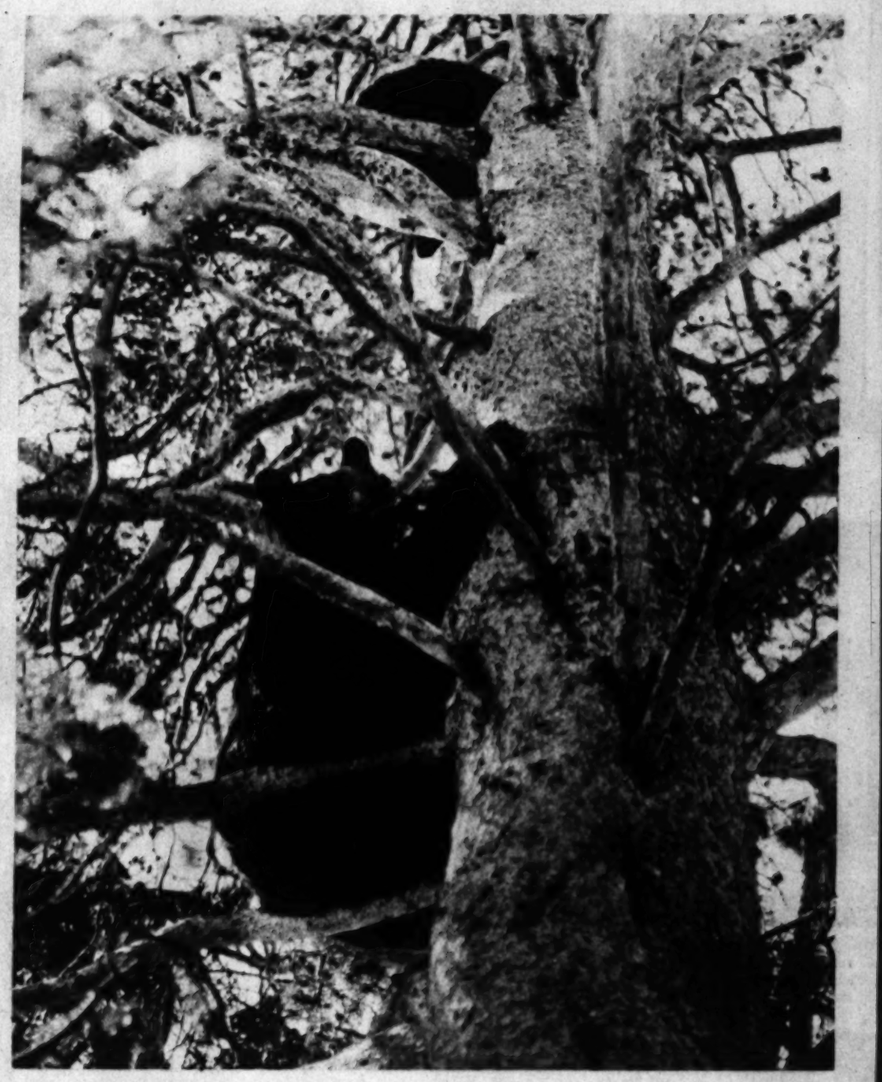


All for Milady are these hardy trappers making their annual pilgrimage into the big woods, to return in the spring laden with furs. The picture was taken in the Superior National Forest, near the Minnesota-Ontario boundary.—*© Northwestern Photo Service.*

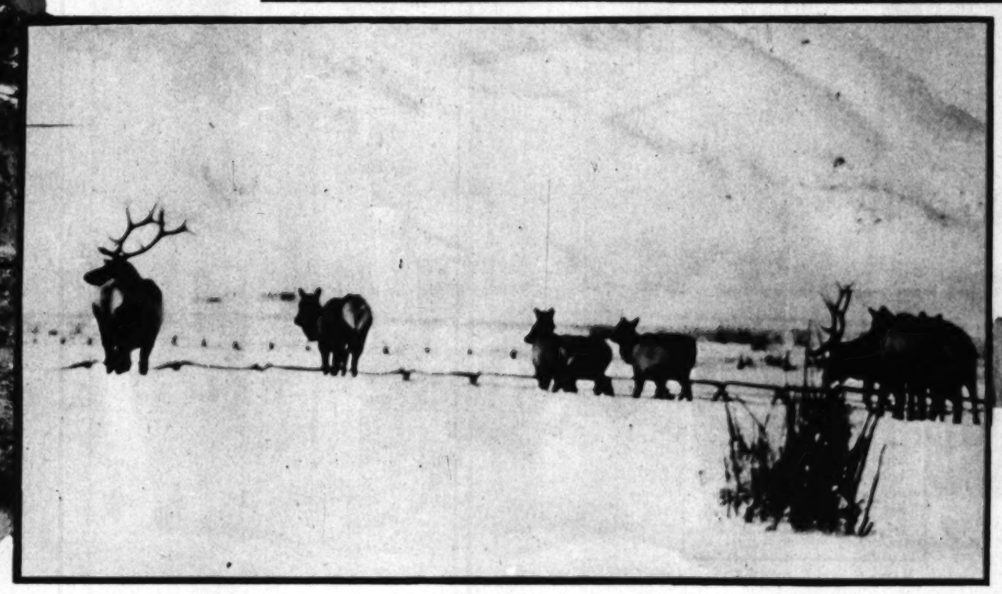
Mountain sheep in the Jasper Park, Can.—*Courtesy C. A. DeCoo.*



Kidding the duck population with a "flock" of decoys, most anywhere in these United States. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



There are birds to be flushed in these autumn woods.—*Michael Greenan Photo.*



Anybody can tree himself a bear in the Yellowstone National Park, and it doesn't require a pack of hunting dogs to do it. These two shinned up a tree simply because a camera was suddenly swung in their faces. —*Union Pacific System Photo.*

Heavy snows in the Montana mountains drive the elk into the lowland ranges. Despite high fences, the big herds destroy much hay in crossing the ranches.—*Northwestern Photo Service.*





PERMANENT
in quality as well as in
of duration!
Irene Johnston
waves remain lovely
last vestige of curl is
Soft ~ Lustrous ~
IRENE JOHNST
512 Loew's State
ME tpoint 5670



Why Fat
Is Being Fought
Largely because of
more because a slender
health and youth and
Look about you—most
prevails. Then ask
they get it.
Many will mention
tion Tablets. It is the
od which acts by
People have used it for
use has grown and
now are using a million
This method is easy
abnormal exercise or
The method is scientific,
ern research. It is helpful
else it never could have
it holds.
Learn what Marmola
as multitudes have done.
have tried strenuous
vation. Now try the
ing way. If fat is
your friends, do this
Then tell others the
will gladly tell.
Marmola prescription tablets
all druggists or by mail. Use
pon for our latest booklet.
ple free, and our guarantee.
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MARMOLA
2-234 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

DEAF
Tiny Little Ears Ear Phone
Worn Without Headband
The latest
GEM EAR PHONE CO., OF CALIF.

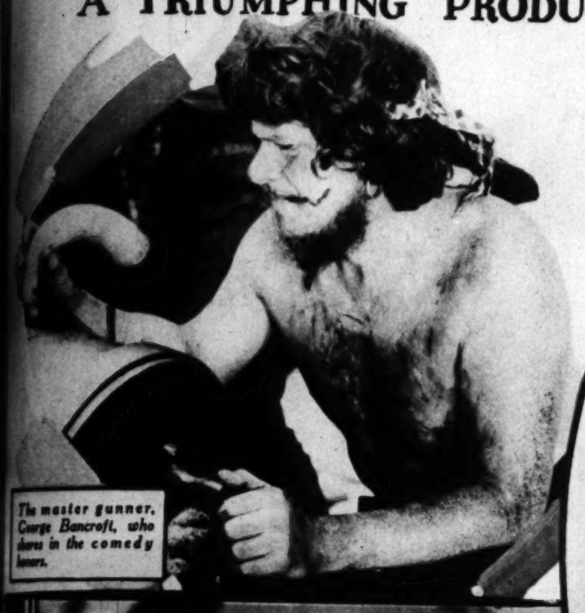
Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Dre-view Sunday Times

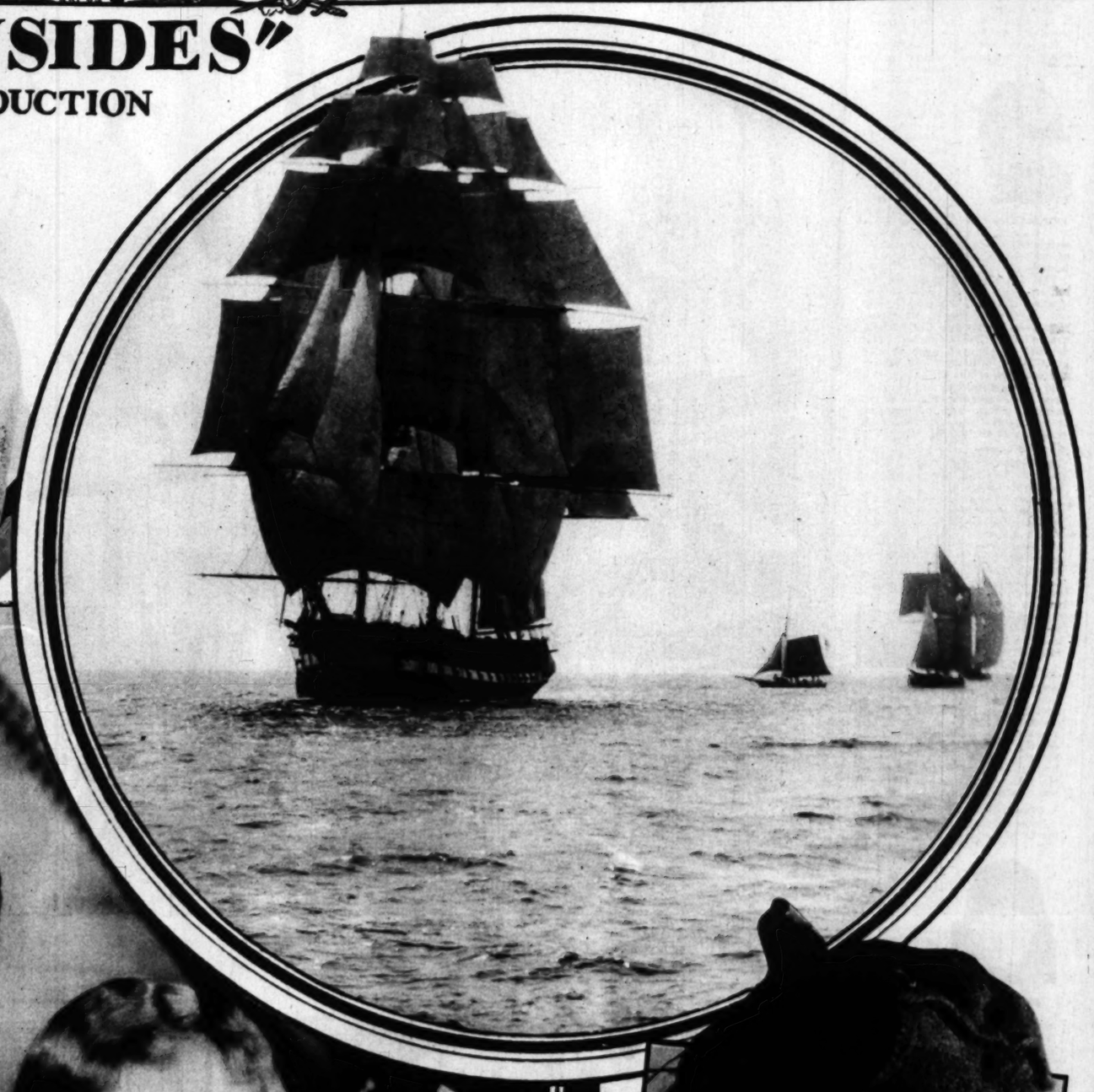
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926 — Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

"OLD IRONSIDES"

A TRIUMPHING PRODUCTION



The master gunner, George Bancroft, who shows in the comedy hours.

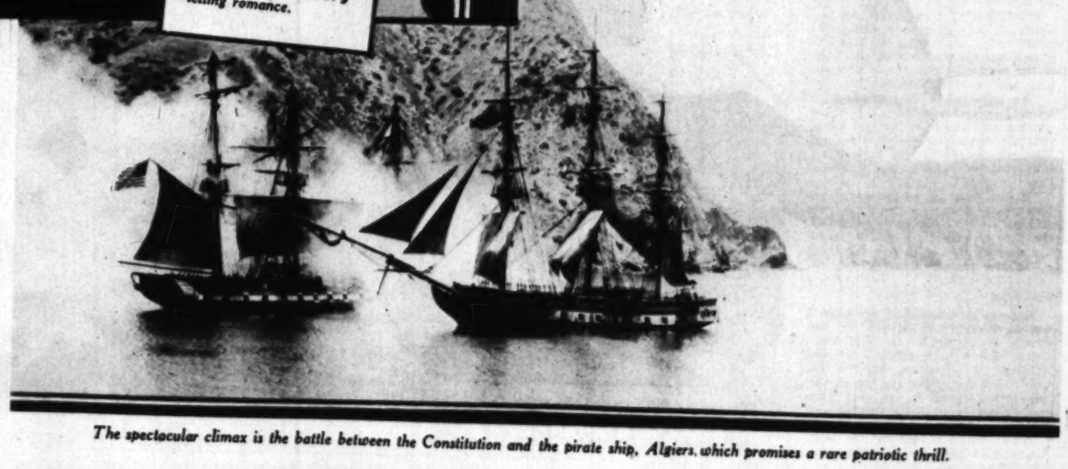




The boy and the girl, as played by Charles Farrell and Esther Ralston, who imbue the production with very telling romance.



Wallace Beery wins another tremendously clever victory as an old sea horse.



The spectacular climax is the battle between the Constitution and the pirate ship, Algiers, which promises a rare patriotic thrill.

Thrill of Historic American Victory Promises Rare Spell of Patriotic Enthrallment in Spectacular Picture Feature Glorifying the Exploits of the Sea Conqueror Constitution.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

GLAMOROUS in warlike spectacle, splendidly patriotic in inspiration and impressive in its spirit of romantic adventure, "Old Ironsides" will come before the theater-going public as one of the biggest and most compelling of screen achievements.

This is the production on which Paramount lavished more than $1,000,000 while it was in the making. "Old Ironsides" is the fruit of work under the most tedious and difficult circumstances. To see the picture will be to comprehend and in many ways to experience a thrill of one of the most stirring and dramatic moments in American history.

"Old Ironsides" . . . the story of the Constitution . . . It deals with the century-old battler of the seas that Oliver Wendell Holmes immortalized in a poem. The verses are still remembered even in an age that moves at a far swifter tempo than the one in which they were written, or in which the ship they celebrated (still earlier) flourished.

"Old Ironsides" . . . the conqueror of the seas, the protector!

The film production that glorifies this historic craft will, I believe, have an appeal similar to that of "The Covered Wagon." It is big, sweeping and colorful, and with its theme of intrepid bravery and triumphing conquest it will carry all before it.

Perhaps the picture as a picture has been done in the rough-cut style (the James Cruze style) that was characteristic of its predecessor, the famous film that told the story of the pioneers crossing the continent. Perhaps it lacks the detail of fineness here, the emphasis of dramatic intimacy there, and at times a grand realistic gesture . . . However, its enthrallment for the heart of America is undoubted, and one does not assume to judge it by the usual categories of film-making.

Suffice, that "Old Ironsides" is a great story of a great victory, and that it is told with an ampleness of illuminating incident, with rare

(Continued on page 5)

UNDER the LIGHTS
by Whitney Williams

THOSE who saw Mitchell Lewis play the role of Captain Flagg on the stage in "What Price Glory" conceded, one and all, that he was perfect in the part.

Then Victor McLaglen was cast in the same role for the screen version of the war drama.

Fox may not have been fully aware of McLaglen's ability before the picture was started—but long ere it reached its final scene they were bound to realize that he was the one man in pictures for the role. No other actor could have even approached him in the characterization of the marine captain—so truly did McLaglen portray Captain Flagg.



VICTOR McLAGLEN

The depth of the man, his dynamic and volatile nature—now gentle, now hard—were brought out in a surprisingly convincing fashion by McLaglen. Comedy and drama were handled with equal facility—and in each he shone with scintillating brilliance. McLaglen's performance brings to the screen a real personality, one to be reckoned with, one quite capable of tremendous efforts and achievement. A figure free from the sham and staginess of the average player.

Edmund Lowe

McLaglen, though, was not the only one who presented an unusual portrayal.

Edmund Lowe, too, did some outstanding acceptable work—a surprisingly enough bit of acting, inasmuch as no one could visualize him in a hard-boiled role. Lowe, of immaculate dress, of impeachable manners, club man, man about town.



EDMUND LOWE

"What Price Glory" metamorphosed him from the suave gentleman to the "lousiest, dirtiest marine top kick" who ever trained a bunch of rookies. And with scarcely a grimace he interpreted Flagg's rival in love and all other living, Sergeant Quirt, superbly. He was Quirt, just as McLaglen was Captain Flagg.

A Comedienne of Parts

Bebe Daniels seems to be keeping to her original pace. Her latest, "Stranded in Paris," is as cleverly constructed a story as she has done in months—and Bebe has been cast in some choice roles, as far as humor and frothiness are concerned.



BEBE DANIELS

Bebe is not such a great actress, but the deft manner in which she handles her situations places her in the front ranks of comedians. Then, too, the construction of her stories permits her ample scope for amusing interpretations—and she takes advantage of the slightest opportunity for a laugh. Some of the so-called "great" actresses of the screen could well emulate her tactics—their work would be far better and certainly much more human.

Revolutionizing the Prologue

It's quite a relief to see prologues nowadays that are really atmospheric.

In the past it has almost invariably been the custom for theaters to bill atmospheric prologues—and then with a picture of the Arctic to present a prologue of "Tea Time in Java," or "Hot Dog Time in China," or some such irrelevant subject.

It must have been somewhat of a struggle for the theaters to insist upon this change of tactics on the part of their presentation managers—but gradually these show palaces are coming to the realisation that a feature and an atmospheric prologue should be set in the same locale.

Passeth Understanding

It may be somewhat difficult of understanding, but recently I saw a picture without a single war sequence, sans the slightest intimation of conflict. An extraordinary occurrence, in this terrific cycle of productions dealing with war, past and present.

Studio Laughs

Much of the humor of motion pictures is that which is never known by the public. Letters from those desirous of becoming stars, for instance.

The following was handed me recently, as an example of the thousands received daily by the studios. It was written, judging by the tone of the letter, by two small boys intent upon screen careers.

"We have made up our mind to become movie actors. We have written this letter to let you know that we wanted to be movie actors. Will you please tell us how much is it from Stamford to Los Angeles, Cal.

"If you want us to be movie actors please send someone up here and get us. Do you want us to pay the fare or will you pay. We have not enough money to pay the fare.

"Please answer soon as you receive this letter."

Make-Up

Make-up seems to be an almost absent quantity in several of the recent productions. In "Old Ironsides" not a man applied it—and William K. Howard, for "White Gold," has forbidden its use in the case of everyone in the cast with the exception of Jetta Goudal and her leading man.

While many a feature has been filmed with the players using nothing but powder.



Temple bells and oriental incense are reminiscent of this new pose of Renee Adoree. Who says the French aren't versatile! She has turned into a Chinese lady for "Mr. Wu," opposite Lon Chaney.
—Photo by Louise.



The Lloyds always have a pack of large dogs about their home. Mildred Davis Lloyd is glimpsed here with one of their recent additions.

FILM FIGURES



Blanche Sweet is varying her characterizations these days. Here she is as a cabaret entertainer in a Fox picture.
—Photo by Autrey.



Oo, la, la! Norma Shearer as a little French girl. Pleasant times are ahead. Norma shows a pirouette" in "The Demi-Bride."



Something is decidedly wrong. Imagine being reduced to an existence like this. It all happens in "Wolf's Clothing," and Patsy Ruth Miller and Monte Blue are the bewildered ones.

There's some satisfaction in being director, after all. Paul Sloane is making "Don't Tell the Wife" and will tell you that.



It's HERE!

Louise Fazenda seems to be sleeping the New Year in. Don't take this too seriously, though, for it is just a pose.



1927 JANUARY 1927
SUN. MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.





Apparently, Dorothy Dwan is about to let the New Year take care of itself, while she indulges in a nap. Rather a fetching pose, what?



No wonder Billie Dove looks pensive—it isn't easy to think of all the good resolutions one wants to make on the first of the New Year.



Ah! Norma Shearer as a little French school-girl. Pleasant times are ahead. Norma plays "Cl..." in "The Demi-Bride."



There's some satisfaction in being a director, after all. Paul Stein, who is making "Don't Tell the Wife," will tell you that.

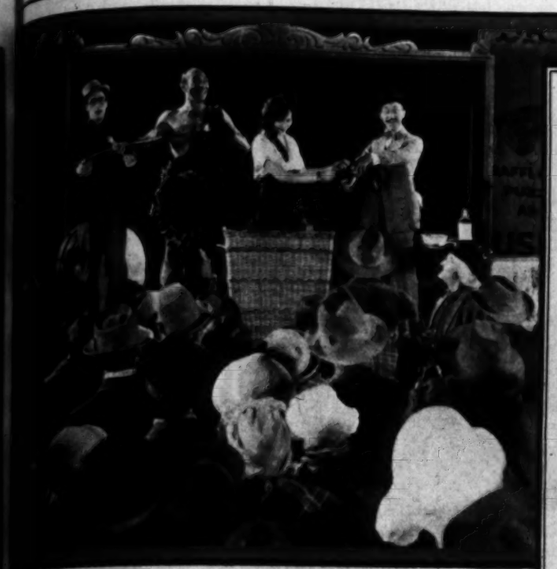
...imagine this. It ..." and ...live are



A New Year's greeting from a comparatively new player. The past year has brought Myrna Loy to the attention of the picture going public.

"Well, it's here," announces Anne O. Nilsson as she notices the new leaf on the calendar. It should be an interesting year for the Swedish actress.

The SHOW WORLD -- a la Cinema



...l invariably presents something new—and in his new comedy, "The Kid ... is a medicine show. Jobyna Ralston is the winsome little performer ... Constantine Romanoff to plunge naked swords through her, while she is ...





Now, Jack Gilbert has turned side-show barker. In "The Day of Souls" Gilbert is seen in a Budapest palace of illusions—later becoming a powerful figure in the Hungarian capital underworld.



Dolores Costello's new role becomes her admirably. As a Coney Island tight-rope walker in "The Third Degree" she is seen in an interesting characterization.



...r cry from the Malay girl in "Yellow Fingers" and the little orphan in "Three ... Men" to a bareback rider—but Olive Borden bridges the gap successfully in "The ... Talks."

Ah, a new type of role for Phyllis Haver—she's a circus ringmistress now. The title of her new picture, "No Control," seems scarcely appropriate, for she handles the animals with perfect ease.

Circus days. The traveling circus of provincial France is the background against which "The Monkey Talks" opens. Malcolm Waite and Jane Winton are featured players, one as animal trainer, the other as star of the big top.

"Ain't it the truth?" . . . . .

Like most human beings, you probably tell white lies about some of the little things of life.

You say you brush your teeth, for instance, three or two times a day—where *once* would be nearer the truth.

Most of us are lazy in the same way and say the same thing.

In fact, there are still some people who lie about taking a cold bath every morning. Usually they don't, and many days they miss the morning bath entirely.

Isn't it true, though, that many of the little duties of life are more irksome than the bigger ones?

Tooth brushing is a good example.

Realizing the truth of this, the makers of Listerine set out deliberately to formulate a dentifrice that would furnish *the easiest, quickest way* to clean teeth. In fact, a tooth paste efficient even in the hands of lazy people—for in tooth brushing, at least, the word *lazy* applies to so many of us.

Listerine Tooth Paste is really very easy to use. It works fast. Just a minimum of brushing and your teeth feel clean—and actually *are* clean.

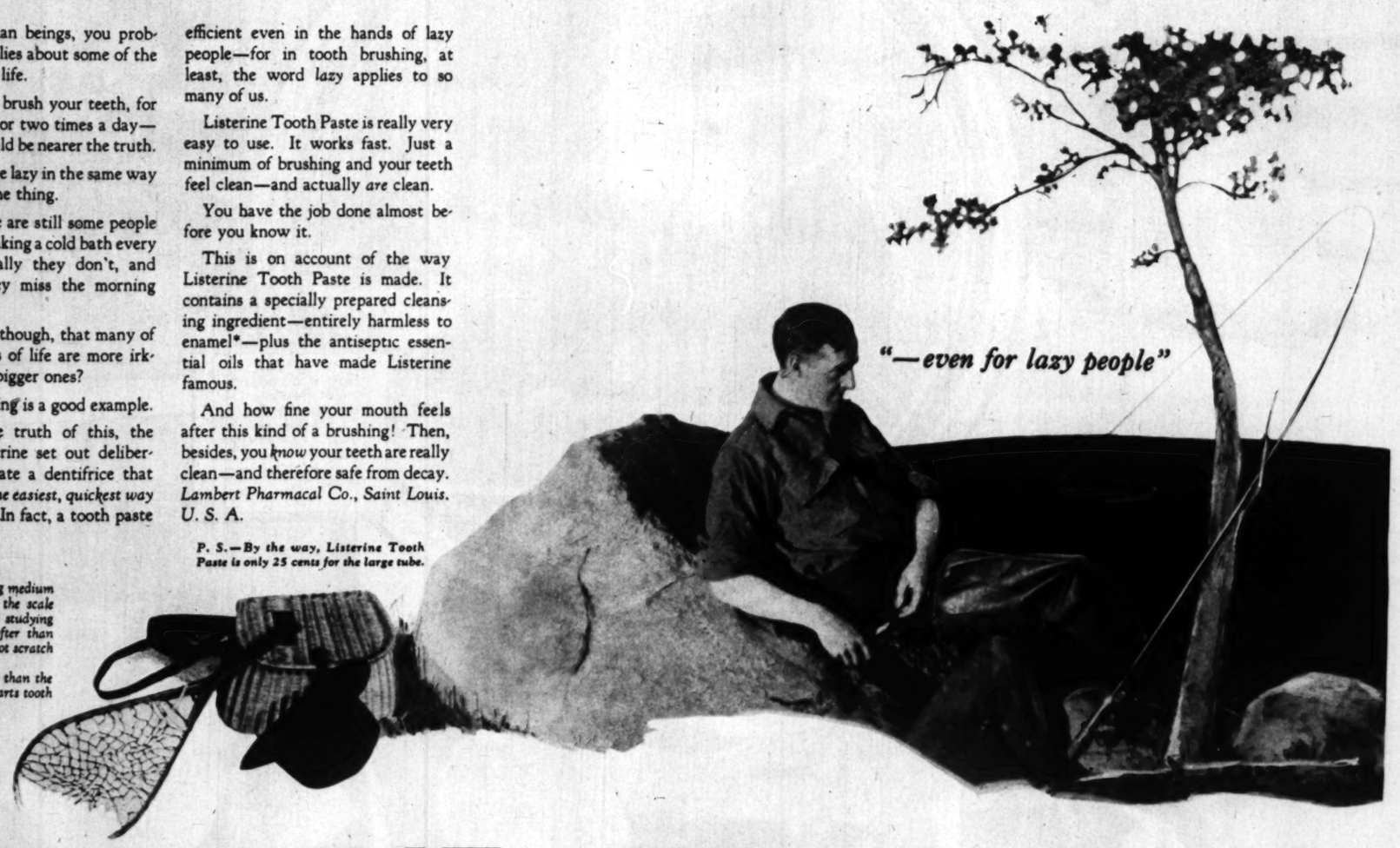
You have the job done almost before you know it.

This is on account of the way Listerine Tooth Paste is made. It contains a specially prepared cleansing ingredient—entirely harmless to enamel*—plus the antiseptic essential oils that have made Listerine famous.

And how fine your mouth feels after this kind of a brushing! Then, besides, you *know* your teeth are really clean—and therefore safe from decay. *Lambert Pharmacal Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.*

P. S.—By the way, Listerine Tooth Paste is only 25 cents for the large tube.

*...ly prepared cleansing medium ...g to tests based upon the scale ...ese scientists employ in studying ...abrasives) is much softer than ...mel. Therefore, it cannot scratch ...the enamel. ...same time it is harder than the ...which accumulates and starts tooth



LISTERINE TOOTH·PASTE

-- easy to use

COPYRIGHT 1926, LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO.



Hollywood is always giving choice parties. One of the most enjoyable in recent weeks, according to Stella, was that given by Rod La Rocque for Count and Countess Tolstoy.

Lunch! Tea! Dinner!

Food at Warner Baxter's, at Noah Beery's, at Rod La Rocque's—ye gods, what a life Stella lives



Barrett Greenwood, now in musical comedy, is here to enter pictures. Stella met him at the Noah Beerys.
—Photo by Spurr.

A party at the Warner Baxters must needs end with music. Both Warner and his wife, Winifred Bryson, are talented musicians.—Photo by Boyce.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"ISN'T IT exactly like a story," said Stella, "having Rod La Rocque's sweet, aristocratic mother at the door of his Colonial mansion to greet us!"

Rod was giving a perfectly charming party for Count and Countess Tolstoy. The Count turns out to be as independent a thinker as his father, very individual, and devoted to the arts, but more yet to the advanced thought of the world.

All the same he can unbend and sing "The Volga Boatman" with the best of them.

"And really, I don't think you've ever quite heard that song sung until you hear it sung by a Russian," said Stella. Rod exclaimed that gargling those Russian songs made a splendid listerine ad!

The Count himself, he said, preferred to sing an English song. Rod broke in to suggest it would probably be, "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," but the song turned out to be a frivolous little mid-Victorian tune—the first one the Count ever learned, and considered rather risque at the time, though nowadays they could safely sing it in Sunday School.

The Count has a white beard and snappy blue eyes, and Stella won his heart by telling him how fond she was of Reymont's "The Peasants," and he says he thinks the most poignant passage in recent literature is that in which the man comes in drunk and beats his wife, then lies down, and she gets up half-dead to minister to him.

Stella didn't think that was so good!

DOLORES DEL RIO was there, and it was quite impossible to keep the party from getting frivolous after somebody suggested she do an imitation of Rod LaRocque.

She went and put on a suit of Rod's clothes, while Rod himself disappeared into his mother's bedroom. Presently both appeared in the back parlor, Rod dressed as a Russian peasant girl while Dolores was clad as the Prince, eye-glass, mustache and all. They did a very funny burlesque.

"What's the matter, darling?" inquired Rod, as the peasant maid, of Dolores, as the Russian prince, in mock passion, "Have I got into your blood?"

The peasant maid then had to stop and call over to Count Tolstoy, and ask whether Dolores, as the prince, was kissing the peasant maid right, and the Count illustrated by jumping up and running over to kiss both of them on the forehead!

THE COUNTESS TOLSTOY is a quiet, charming lady, with a wealth of good sense, to counterbalance her husband's passionate prejudices, and a cool appraisal of the world that is very interesting.

Then Jaimie del Rio, Dolores' husband, gave us an imitation of a matador in a Spanish bull-fighter—the fascinating way in which a matador walks and stands and flirts, and Stella said no wonder the women followed them all over Spain.

That wonderful pianist, Mildred Marsh, was there, and played for us some of the divinest music, and her husband, evidently very proud of his wife, answered questions about her professional plans.

ROD'S MOTHER gave us a wonderful buffet supper. That is, it was supposed to be buffet, but the LaRocque servants hardly allowed anybody to do a thing for himself.

Rod's father was there, too—such a delightful gentleman.

"One can see that Rod just couldn't help being nice and fascinating and gallant," confided Stella, who, I am afraid, got a bit of a crush on Rod. But Rod has an impartially gallant manner, partly from politeness, partly from policy, and it is quite impossible to tell, in a party, whom he really favors.

"He behaves to every girl," said Stella, "as though he just barely existed from one time to another of seeing her."

EDDIE CAREWE and his wife dashed in for a little while, and Marc MacDermott and his wife were there, and so, too, was Maryon Aye, who is taking another little flyer into pictures following a long stage engagement.

Rita Carewe, Maryon, Peggy Hamilton and Grace Gordon danced the Black Bottom, but Dolores del Rio said she couldn't get the steps. Nobody believed her, though, but she stuck to her story and danced simply a very lovely waltz with her husband.

James Young dropped in late, and he gave us a blanket invitation to have breakfast at his house any Sunday morning we like.

"Which I think proves," confided Stella, "that Jimmie is either a very good natured person at breakfast or very brave."

STELLA and I had lunch with Warner Baxter and his wife, Winifred Bryson, and tea with Noah Beery and Mrs. Beery, on the same day.

"I just positively must stop taking food with my meals, though," said Stella, quoting Michael Arlen's lady in the "Green Hat." "I can't stand these too frequent rounds of food. You simply can't keep your waistline and eat it, too."

Winifred Bryson was in bed for a day or two on a diet. It was a sort of vegetable diet. That is, you eat the tops of the carrots and turnips—the part that grows above-ground.

"And my nurse just made a mistake and cooked some of the tops off a bouquet of odd ferns that had just come in for me!" exclaimed Winifred.

But we knew Winifred was kidding, especially as she winked at her nurse.

"I very nearly did it, though!" the nurse laughed.

WINIFRED looked a perfectly lovely invalid there in bed, and it was Warner Baxter who saw to our lunch, which we had on trays beside Mrs. Baxter's bed.

Warner was in high feather because he had cooked the luncheon.

"Warner is a much better cook than I am," confessed Winifred, who wasn't just saying that to encourage her husband, either. It came out that Warner had learned to cook when he was a kid.

"I was perfectly willing to learn to cook when we were first married," said Winifred, "but Warner would always [illegible] you, dear? [illegible] got dinner."

And, of course, [illegible] ber of servants only cooks for special honor [illegible] fore, Stella and [illegible] up about it.

WE TRAVEL[illegible] Beery's [illegible] and found [illegible] little invalid [illegible] light attack of [illegible]

"We can [illegible] are visiting [illegible] need an alibi [illegible] Stella. "We'd [illegible] were doing it, if [illegible] our hosts are [illegible]

Noah Beery [illegible] ranch house, [illegible] ingly with [illegible] hats and with [illegible] bits of furn[illegible] longed in [illegible] generations.

"But I, being [illegible] the New [illegible] count of gener[illegible] ing was left to [illegible] I had to go up to [illegible] buy the stuff [illegible] sold," laughed [illegible] looking enough [illegible] cheery as she [illegible] ing tea.

Noah came [illegible] ing brought their [illegible] school, and we had [illegible] collection (of course [illegible] name is Noah, but [illegible] Pidgie) of little [illegible] which he has [illegible] moulding.

VISITING the Beerys [illegible] handsome actor, [illegible] sical comedy, who [illegible] Beery's leading [illegible] played in "The Vol[illegible] some Pine." He [illegible] Greenwood, and [illegible] into pictures.

You can't possibly [illegible] house when you [illegible] on their ranch, as [illegible] chatted and had [illegible] Beery, and had [illegible] derful collection of [illegible] and pistols which [illegible] collected during all [illegible] playing western [illegible] eled out to look [illegible]

The Beery's have [illegible] you know. Noah [illegible] and sheep dog—the [illegible] left to die on the [illegible] mother who was [illegible] of Indians and [illegible] the numerous cats [illegible] horses and a cow [illegible] also a baby buffalo [illegible] two little bears.

Noah likes [illegible] home, but Mrs. Beery [illegible] ranch, and simply [illegible] it, and so Noah [illegible] to remain where [illegible] to live.

They're WORKING GIRLS now



If looks could kill—Clara Bow would be "doing time" right now. Clara is a lingerie salesgirl in Elinor Glyn's "It."

Sadie at the switchboard? Otherwise, Colleen Moore in her role for "Orchids and Ermine." Colleen has joined the ranks of the working girls in this production.



'Tis a hard life us woikin' girls lead—at least in the case of Mabel Normand in her latest comedy for Hal Roach, "Anything Once."



Who wouldn't flirt with a waitress like Marian Nixon? She's the heroine of the lunch counter in "Down the Stretch," Universal's race-track picture.

would always say, 'Why
you, dear? Just sit down
get dinner.'"

And, of course, they h
ber of servants now, so
only cooks for the fun of
special honor to a gues
fore, Stella and I were
up about it.

WE TRAVELED over
Beery's ranch, about
and found Mrs. Beery
little invalid streak, but
light attack of flu.

"We can certainly prom
are visiting sick friends
need an alibi, can't we?"
Stella. "We'd never
were doing it if we
our hosts are so famous."

Noah Beery has a
ranch house, all furnished
ingly with Indian rugs
kets and with many
bits of furniture which
longed in Mrs. Beery's
generations.

"But I, being the
the New England
count of going on the
ing was left to me by
I had to go up to New
buy the stuff back that
sold," laughed Mrs. Beery,
looking convalescently
cheery as she sat on a
ing tea.

Noah came home
ing brought their son
school, and we had to
collection (of course, the
name is Noah, but they
Pidgie) of little clay
which he has such a
moulding.

VISITING the Beery's was a
handsome actor, now
sical comedy, who was
Beery's leading man
played in "The Trail of the
some Pine." His name is
Greenwood, and he is
into pictures.

You can't possibly
house when you visit the
on their ranch, so after we
chatted and had tea with
Beery, and had looked at the
derful collection of
and pistols which Noah
collected during all these
playing western villains, we
eled out to look at the ranch.

The Beery's have quite a
you know. Besides the
and sheep dog—the last
left to die on the trail
mother who was following
of Indians and Noah picked
the numerous cats, all the
horses and a cow or two,
also a baby buffalo, two
two little bears.

Noah likes best his
home, but Mrs. Beery
ranch, and simply refuses
it, and so Noah is gallant
to remain where his wife
to live.

is here
Beerys.
Spurr.
neals, though."
Michael Arlen's
Hat." "I can't
ment rounds of
can't keep your
too."
was in bed for
diet. It was a
diet. That is,
the carrots and
at grows above-
et made a mis-
me of the tops
ferns that had
me!" exclaimed
nifred was kid-
she winked at
d it, though!"
ed a perfectly
there in bed.
Baxter who saw
ch we had on
axter's bed.
igh feather be-
d the luncheon.
ch better cook
ssed Winifred,
ing that to en-
nd. either. It
er had learned
e a kid.
willing to learn
were first mar-
, but Warner



"Stitch, stitch, stitch!" Madge Bellamy is hard at work as "Bobbie, the Sewing Machine Girl" for Fox.

A rare study of Mona Maris. She has a great opportunity for feeling and real acting in "Monsieur Beaucaire," in which she plays opposite Ivor Novello. Photo by Fryer.





...love triangle ...been more ...than those ...ture in "The ...of the Devil." ...Gilbert (left), ...Garbo and ...Gilbert in the ...film adapta-... ...of the climaxing ...events—the de-...ction of the wo-...

"OLD IRONSIDES"
A TRIUMPHING PRODUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

...ing pictorial impressions ...and sea, and of roving, ...and even comical adven-...a love story of charm, ...all with the smoke and ...the vigor that is exem-...elaborately staged cinema ...and that incidentally gives ...and vivid importance to ...that was among the most ...enacted in American his-

...ical of "Old Ironsides" is ...ning of the nineteenth ...ers of troubled mari-...time when the Seven ...lebated by pirates, who ...have to commerce, ...men like convicts, and sold ...into slavery. The school ...was mentioned it, but per-...an enlighteningly. To ...this chapter in Amer-...is unexplored despite ...

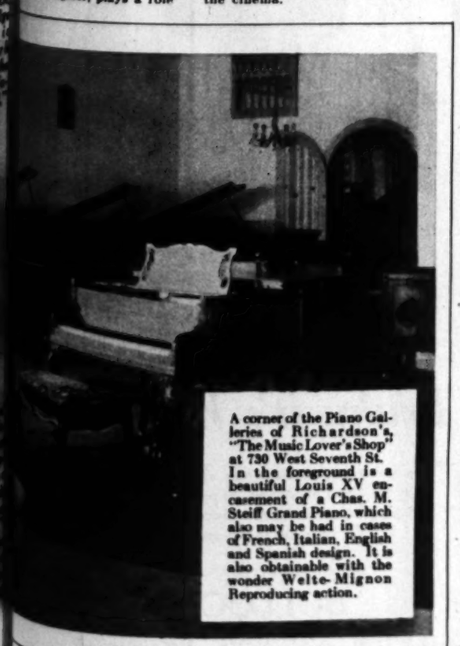
...ation, the ship, now lies ...the Boston Navy Yard. ...years she has indeed ...been forgotten, and there ...a menace of destroying ...a wave of patriotic feel-...against this. The in-...is to restore her as a ...shrine of the nation's ...triumphs. It is this ...and the making of the ...picture production.

...is no doubt whatever ...immense appeal of "Old ...to the youth of America. ...story that is virtually flash-...with their enjoyment. The ad-...impulse that pervades it ...to attract every boy espe-...and this will, perhaps, be ...enhanced by the fact that ...Beery, one of the greatest ...the youngster, plays a role ...of capital and mirth-provoking proportions.

The cast as a whole is exceptionally chosen. Beery and George Bancroft, remembered as Slade in "The Pony Express," are undoubtedly the overshadowing personalities, but there is much to commend in every respect the work of Esther Ralston, the one girl in the film; Charles Farrell as the boy, who is the hero, and of Johnnie Walker as Lieut. Decatur, Charles Hill Mailes as Commodore Preble, the historic figures. That's not to forget either a very remarkable piece of work done by George Godfrey, a colored actor, as the cook aboard the ship, Esther, whose performance is both amusing and dramatically effective.

While these are the primary principals, there are many others in the cast. The names of Mitchell Lewis as the Pirate Chief, Nick de Ruiz, Guy Oliver, Eddie Fetherstone, Effie Elisler and William Conklin are listed, and of these Lewis is the most prominent.

What distinguishes "Old Ironsides," of course, from a number of pictures, big and otherwise, is the fact that it was an accomplishment in the obtaining of a fine natural background. In this it resembles to some extent "The Covered Wagon." Probably seventy-five per cent of the film was taken on location at Catalina Island Isthmus and the immediate vicinity. The only production in which this was previously done on such a large scale was "The Sea Hawk." This proffered a different type of story, and was laid in a much earlier historic time, although even after the showing of "Old Ironsides" it perhaps will remain well defined as a technical landmark of the cinema.



A corner of the Piano Galleries of Richardson's, "The Music Lover's Shop" at 730 West Seventh St. In the foreground is a beautiful Louis XV encasement of a Chas. M. Steiff Grand Piano, which also may be had in cases of French, Italian, English and Spanish design. It is also obtainable with the wonder Welte-Mignon Reproducing action.

The interior scenes in "Old Ironsides" may be easily accounted for, and the most important by far are those right at the start of the production.

"Old Ironsides" opens with a grand patriotic flourish. It will win over virtually every audience that sees it immediately.

The scene is a debate in Congress over the advisability of fighting the pirates or making concessions to them. It is a great argument and remarkably presented, with flashes from the speakers to the depredations committed by the bucanneers, and "millions for defense but not one cent for tribute" ringing out as its climax. Not the least dramatic happening is the pulling down of the American flag on a captured vessel, and the hoisting of an alien flag in its place. To this is added the plundering of ships, the flogging of men, and the brutalizing of women in the slave mart.

The purpose is so well established in these opening sequences that virtually the entire picture will feel its stirring stimulus. And though there are moments when the story runs widely to the hokum of humor and the hokum of melodrama and romance, it has such a fine foreground that its importance as a re-creation of history will undoubtedly predominate.

The love interest has been rather fervidly dealt with—this, perhaps, for the more general appeal of the story. The love story is the least genuine element in the plot, but it will, I believe, be acceptable, because the picture would lack a needed degree of charm without it, and certainly it contributes charm in a rare degree.

Farrell and Esther Ralston share principally in this love interest, and their own performances are romantically adequate. Miss Ralston, I believe, has never done a portrayal more attractive, while Farrell has an excellent and wholesome personality.

Beery and Bancroft, though, will yield the maximum of enjoyment. Their roles are typically those of hard-boiled sailors. The old recipe of "friendly enemies" is used to enliven the conflicts between them. Beery shanghais both Farrell and Bancroft for the Esther. Bancroft is an unintentional deserter from the Constitution thereby, on which ship he is the master gunner. The tricks of Beery for getting Bancroft into trouble, and their mutual contentions and squabbles will be the source of abundant comedy. Eventually, of course, at their parting at the finish of the picture, they evince their underlying devotion for each other.

A novelty is that each of these players retains his own name in character. Thus Beery plays Beery, and Bancroft plays Bancroft, and Esther Ralston, Esther, which is all as it may be since these people of the story are purely imaginary.

The seascapes of "Old Ironsides" have been very eloquently photographed. There are some beautiful eye-filling glimpses of the Constitution under full sail, or rather of the accurate double that was built for the occasion.

All the craft of the period appear to have a singularly authentic quality. And though they do not seem, at times, to be maneuvered with complete abandon they fill the scene with the spirit of high adventure and romance.

The battles are, in some respects, hurly-burly, as most battles of the sea are. They could have more vivid detail. Still it is a remarkable sight to behold masts and bowsprits splintered, and deckrails rammed as the Old Ironsides and the Algiers engage in their famed sea duel. When the Algiers' decks are raked bare, there is no doubt that applause will ring out from the audience.

Absorbing, too, are those episodes in which a landing party invades the Tripolitan fort, and compels the pirates to surrender.

All of these scenes have been done on the most lavish scale imaginable, and disclose in a striking manner the results of the monetary investment of a large film-making organization. They are secondary, however, to the import of "Old Ironsides" as a pulse-stirring tale of patriotism.

James Cruze deserves unlimited credit for the patience that was required in the great task of making this picture, and the fact that he has imbued it with unusual popular interest. It was one of the most exacting emprises ever undertaken by a film director. The original historical idea for "Old Ironsides," suggested by Harry Carr and Walter Woods, was a happy one, for the projecting of this idea should bring prestige in many new circles for cinema accomplishment.

Laurence Stallings, co-author of "What Price Glory," it was who provided the human and sympathetic story, I believe, and this will undoubtedly help to bring the picture closer to a large proportion of the public.

Alfred Gilks was responsible for the photography.

The FLESH and the DEVIL

"Flesh and the Devil" is work of rare dramatic power. Remarkably fine cast appears in production of surpassing pictorial interest, with story that exerts unusual fascination.



Barbara Kent makes her debut as a sympathetic ingenue. Eugenie Besserer plays an important supporting role.

"Flesh and the Devil" will, I believe, classify as one of the current season's most unusual and successful pictures.

An adaptation from "The Undying Past," a Hermann Sudermann novel, this feature has a pictorial atmosphere that is singularly fascinating, and an interest that is dramatically intense and forceful. With Jack Gilbert, Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson in the three major roles, it proffers a cast of notable merit.

In virtually every respect it is an exceptional production.

The locale of "Flesh and the Devil" is Germany. The period is of the present. The characters are drawn from the higher circle of military and social life, and the theme, although basically a triangle of two men and a woman, is given an effectual twist through the addition of a compelling motif of masculine friendship.

Clarence Brown directed the picture, and it is the strongest and most dramatic that he has to his credit. For sentiment, power and humanness of the more vivid sort it is quite remarkable, and it has an almost perfect plot in the bargain. Benjamin F. Glazer made the adaptation.

"Flesh and the Devil" seems well to preserve the Sudermann spirit. It presents a conflict between a blind infatuation and a deep loyalty. There are many high embellishments, some lurid emotional moments, but a generally intensified effect of romance, soul-torture, rarified idealism, and a peculiar mood poetical that are seldom to be found in pictures at any time in undiluted proportions.

I think that the most appealing thing is the film's note of intimacy. The people in the story have reality. There is warmth to their personalities, and their feelings are not strained beyond all comprehension, as they easily could be in this instance. Of course, there are moments that are palpably hectic.

The unfoldment is naturally highly colored in the Sudermann fashion, but the events that take place actually could happen and the people exist. In view of the fact that so many characters in pictures are merely stuffed dummies, this is something very distinguishing.

I feel that next in order, perhaps, is the appropriateness of the backgrounding. Much of this goes back to Sudermann without doubt, as he is surpassing in this respect. The Isle of Friendship, where the two men pledge blood brotherhood in their youth, is an unforgettable impression and it is typical.

This Isle of Friendship plays an integral part in the story at various stages. It is the symbol of the devotion between the two men. At the very close they are on the verge of a duel on the very same ground where they made their bond of their friendship—this because of the woman, who comes within an ace of wrecking that friendship. She is the wife of the one man, and has refused to forsake her inamoration of the other.

"Flesh and the Devil" is distinctly foreign in feeling. From a highly-sensitized viewpoint it may even be regarded as somewhat unhealthy because of its plot's peculiar fatefulness. This is a circumstance, however, merely suggested. There is redemption in a degree for each character before the close of the picture, with the woman as the sacrificial victim. The finish is very close to tragedy. Miss Garbo may be a torrid siren through most of the scenes, but her death will elicit a fervid sympathy.

Not since the days when Theda Bara flourished in "A Fool There Was," however, has there been a role of such flamboyant vampish magnificence, nor one likely to receive a broader interest. To be sure, the comparison is hardly in order, because the sort of vamp that Theda portrayed could not survive in the present. Still, Miss Garbo's portrayal is sirenic.

Gilbert is starred, but that is in this case merely a formality. The leading members of the cast are almost equally excellent. There is one scene, nevertheless, in which Gilbert triumphs over all the others, and that is during his maddened attack upon the woman who has deceived him, or who, rather, shows a preference for the mere glitter of a bracelet that her husband had given her after she had promised to run away with him. This is a sensational bit of acting, and will go far to give Gilbert supremacy, as it occurs near the end of the production.

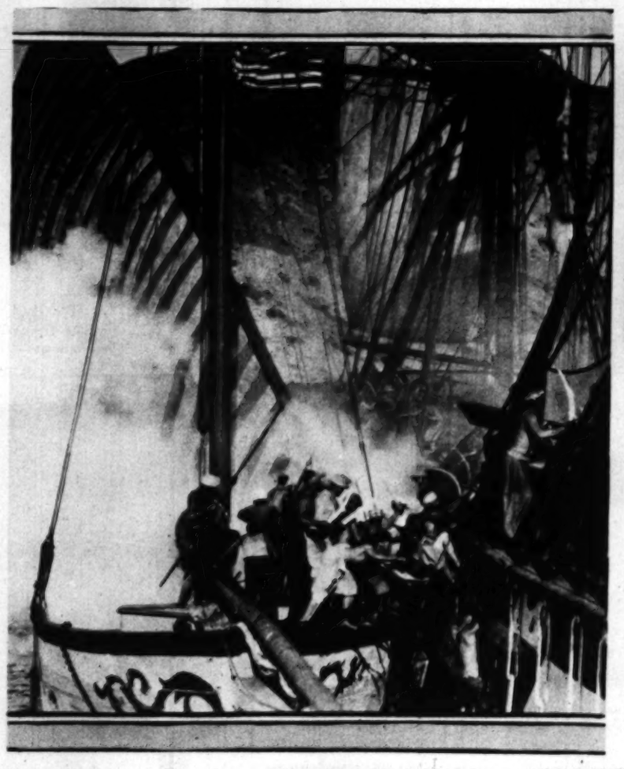
Miss Garbo is magically fascinating. There has never been so ravishing a screen enchantress. She is ideal for this portrayal, and the picture seems to evoke her most captivating qualities. Her performance completely surpasses either "The Torrent" or "The Temptress." In fact, there is no considering them together, because this one is even and consistent where the others were in this respect very much wanting.

Hanson's work is of the finest. He has apparently overcome certain mannerisms that were to be noted in "The Scarlet Letter." He is right in the picture, and because of his stature and restraint is a tremendously forceful figure. Many of the scenes he manages by this fact alone to turn to his advantage.

Barbara Kent, a pleasing little newcomer, who plays an ingenue role of some prominence, is immature in her portrayal, but imbues the character with sweetness. Her prayer scene is very effective.

George Fawcett is, perhaps, a little stagy in contrast with the others, though his denunciation scene in the church is splendidly done. His role occupies a considerable importance because he alone is aware of the situation involving the three main characters. William Oriamond, Eugenie Besserer, Mark McDermott and Marcelle Corday are the others. Buddy Longworth did the photography.

—Edwin Schallert.



The attempt to board the great oceanic defender, made by the pirates in the battle scene.



Capturing the Tripolitan fort. A landing party from Old Ironsides in action.



Hotel Leighton, 2127 West Sixth Street, opposite Westlake Park, ten minutes from business center, with tennis court, pergola, large shaded yards, is a delightful family hotel. European plan. Minimum weekly rate, eleven dollars. Cafe in connection. Parking space on grounds. A. R. Jaquith, manager.



Actual Photo

Latest Methods of Permanent Waving. Vita-tonic Compound and Nestle Circuline

We Specialize in Finger Waving

M. Fredrickson's Hair Co.

TRinity 5570 723 So. Grand Ave.

Free INFORMATION

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write

"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700



You guessed it—she's a Mack Sennett comedy girl. Mary Mabery is her name and, judging from this view, she is extremely attractive. —Photo by Cannons.



A likely couple, this. Edna Marian and Neal Burns appear to be somewhere, with their dog between them.

"Rubber Tires." That's the title of the picture in which Alan Hale directed Bessie Love. Now the two are seriously considering going into that business—with these as a foundation.

Hoot mon! Five such bonnie lassies. And hailing from the Christie comedy lot.



Anne Cornwall is so enthusiastic a film player that she just can't keep away from the cameras. Look at this shot if you don't believe it—then take a peep at the amount of flash-light powder in her hand. And she was so young to die, too.



Norma Talmadge's new leading man, Gilbert Roland. Roland is still comparatively unknown but is said to be one of the most promising of the younger actors.

Jersey Silk Mills, Inc., New York

If it's Truhu it's Washable

The two-tone and three-tone effects so fashionable today for smart sportwear are particularly charming and practical when Truhu washable flat crepe and crepe de chines are used

ON SALE IN LOS ANGELES AT

BULLOCK'S

THE NAME IS ON THE SELVAGE



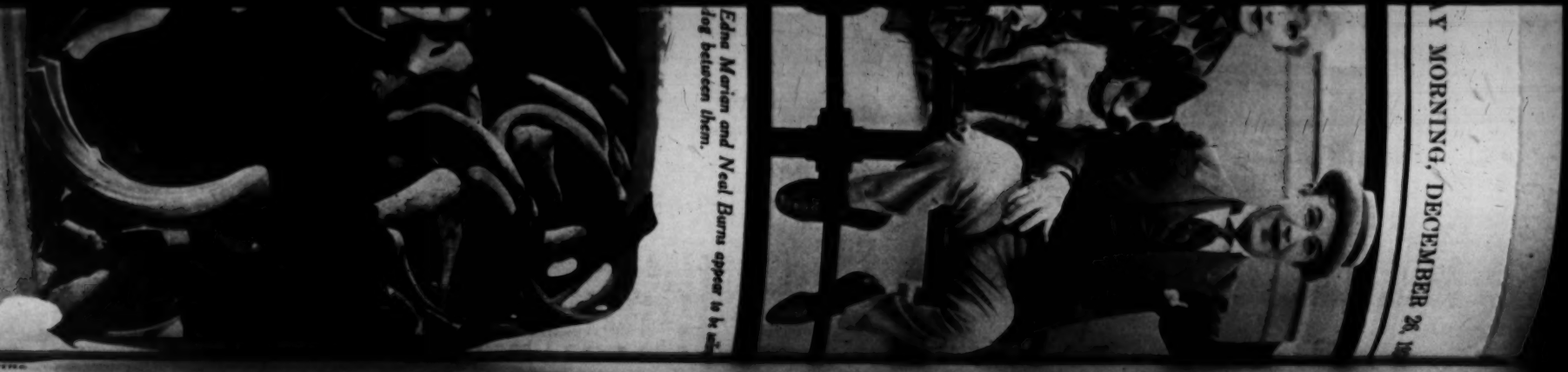
With their stately, graceful designs, these two torchieres create an effect that is not only unique . . . but delightful. They are a feature of the beautiful Thomas Kelly residence, 816 Benedict Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills . . . Atchison & Bounetheau, Architects. They were designed and made by artisans of the Forve Company, Inc., who are noted for their excellent lighting equipment. A fine display of their handicraft may be seen in their studios at 818 So. Figueroa.



Think of racing cars—then of Reginald Denny. The sign beside him is synonymous of his career for the forthcoming year.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

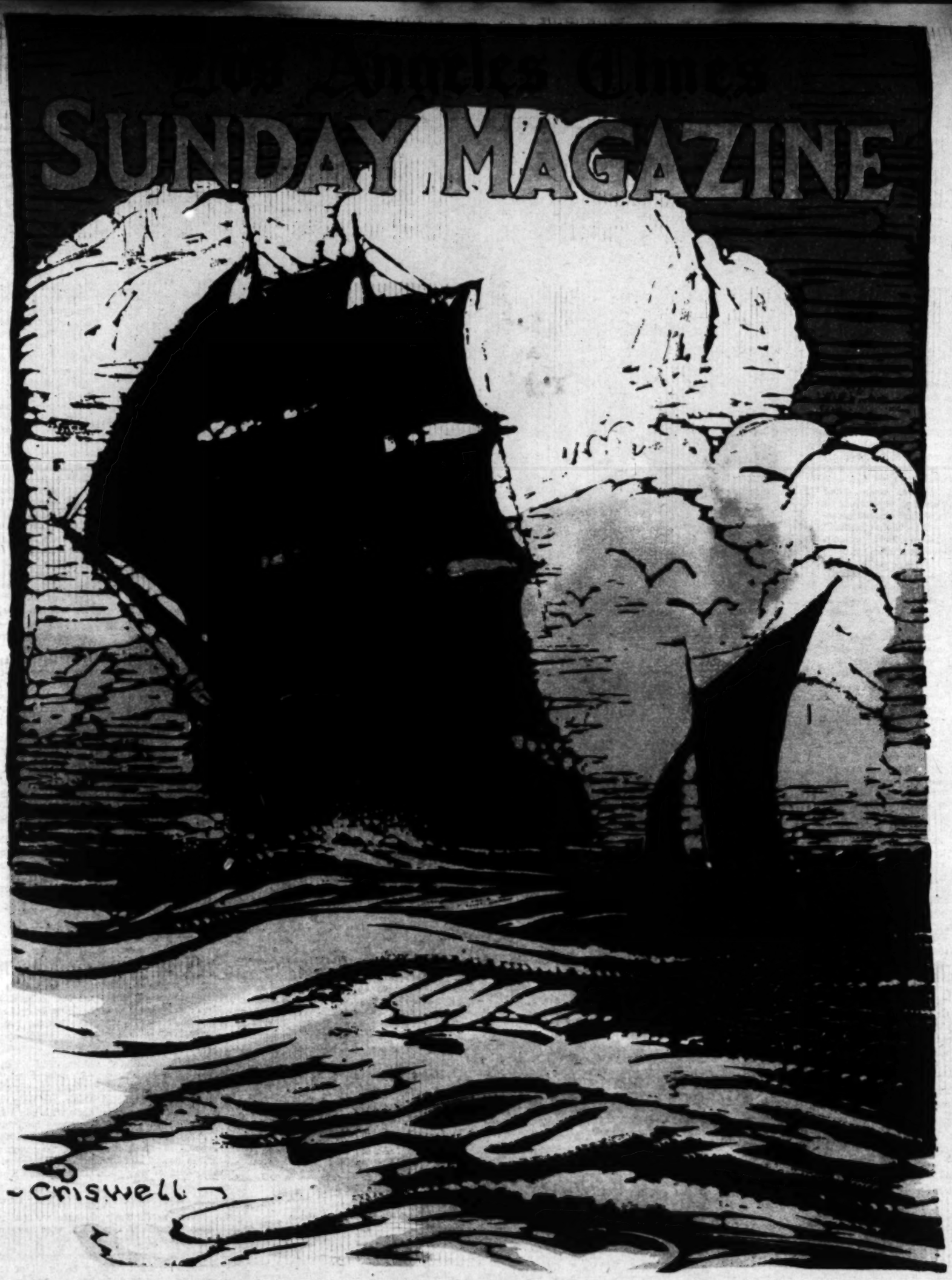
PRINTED BY THE Gibbon



Edna Marian and Neal Burns appear to be a dog between them.

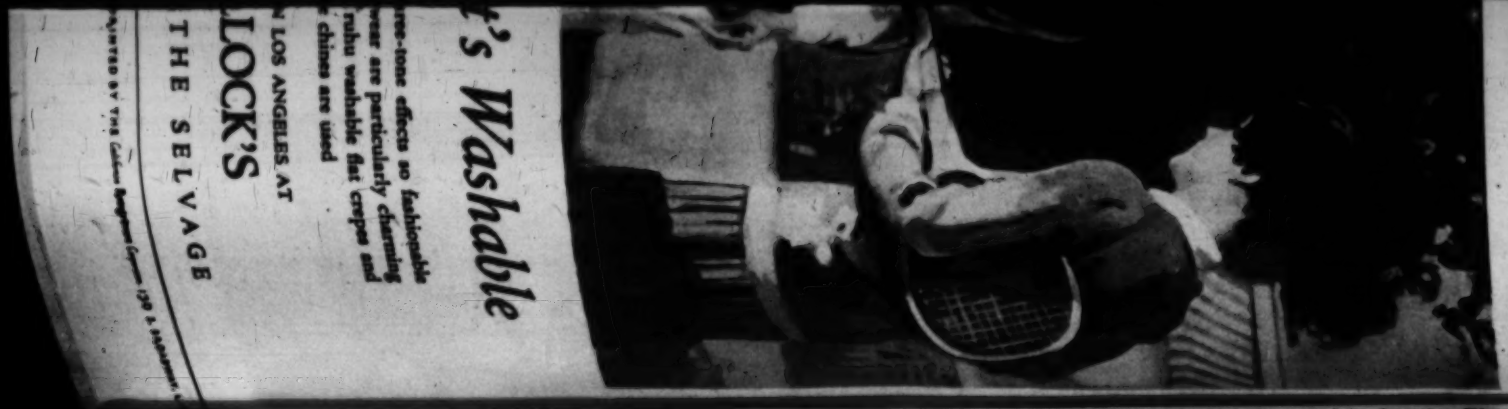
...Y MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926

SUNDAY MAGAZINE



December 26, 1926

Fannie Hurst--William Merriam Rouse--Berta Ruck--Donald Ogden Stewart
John Galsworthy--James J. Montague--Alma Whitaker--Mabel Herbert Urner



...'s Washable

...ree-tone effects so fashionable ...wear are particularly charming ...ruhu washable flat crepe and ...chines are used

...N LOS ANGELES AT

...LOCK'S

THE SELVAGE

...e picture in which Alan Hale ...seriously considering going into

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Cinerarias

—the ideal plant for the shady places of your garden

Of all the plants that bloom in the late spring and early summer there are none so colorful and gorgeous in their display of bloom as Cinerarias. A bed of these beautiful subjects makes the most wonderful mass of color that can be imagined. When the plants reach maturity the foliage is literally smothered with their gigantic trusses of bloom.

Besides the wide range of color that is covered by Cinerarias there is another point worthy of note, and that is the metallic appearance of the flowers. It is safe to say that they are the most brilliantly colored flowers in existence and with the strain we are offering there is no question but that in a short time Cinerarias will be among the most popular of all the early summer flowers.

It is not an uncommon thing to see Cinerarias, raised from our strain of seed, that carry as many as one hundred and fifty flowers to the plant and many of the flowers measure as much as four inches in diameter.

The plants we are offering are strong, sturdy plants in 2½-inch pots $2.00 per dozen.

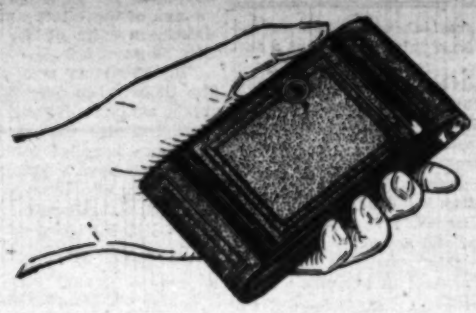
(When ordering by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

Send For Our Fall Bulb Catalogue

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive **TRinity 7541**



If you received a Kodak

for Christmas, we invite you to call upon us for expert *instruction* in its use

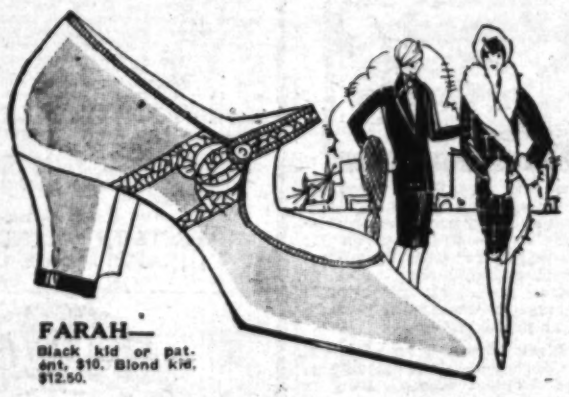
BECAUSE the ability to take *good* pictures has much to do with the pleasure derived from ownership of a Kodak, we are anxious to help amateur photographers master not only the fundamentals of Kodakery, but also to show them how to secure the most artistic results. No matter where your Kodak was purchased, we will be happy to have you come to Kodak Headquarters for advice in its use. You should find it worth while, for of course we are *specialists* in this interesting art.

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

643 South Hill — 340 to 90 — 510 S. Broadway

The MAY CO



FARAH—
Black kid or patent, $10. Blond kid, $12.50.

Flexridge Shoe

Aching-burning feet?
Learn Flexridge Comfort!

Shoes that satisfy! Chic appearance! Absolute foot ease! Walk! Shop! Dance! Comfort to the end of the longest, busiest day! Thirty-eight smart styles from which to choose—flattering pumps, good looking oxfords and strap models. Satins. Patents, black and colored kid. Surprising beauty and smartness—an arch support shoe that is different! The exclusive arch support feature of Flexridge shoes gives a new and desirable lightness and grace. Made on a combination last that hugs the heel. Shoe artistry indeed! Flexridge Shoes Are Pretty Shoes!

$10 $11 $12.50

Flexible where you want it: rigid where you need it.

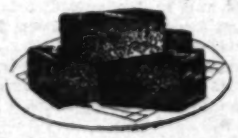
(Women's Shoes—First Floor)

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

"A1" Ginger Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. James H. Jewell, Monrovia, Calif.



2¾ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cloves
⅓ cup shortening
1 cup boiling water
1 cup molasses
½ cup white sugar
2 teaspoons soda

Sift flour, measure, then sift again with the sugar, salt, soda, and spices. Pour the boiling water over the shortening, add the molasses and mix well. When partly cool add to the dry material and beat until smooth. Turn into a greased and floured shallow pan and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) about 30 minutes.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Yum-Yum Chocolate Cake

(eggless)

Recipe contributed by Alice M. Hatch, San Diego, Calif.



1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
⅓ cup cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
¼ cup butter or substitute
1 cup sugar
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla



Sift together three times the flour, salt, soda and cocoa. Cream the butter with the sugar, then fold in alternately small portions of the sour milk and the flour mixture until all are combined. Add the vanilla, beat until smooth and bake in greased and floured cake tins in a moderate oven. Bake as cup cakes, layers or loaf as desired. Ice with any preferred icing.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES

THE STRANGE ORCHID

By H. G. WELLS

ILLUSTRATED BY GORDON WILSON



They found poor Batten dead or dying in a mangrove swamp.

THERE hangs a certain fascination about an orchid always has in it a certain speculative flavor. You have before you the brown shriveled lump of tissue, and for the rest you must trust your judgment, or the auctioneer, on your good luck, as your taste may incline. The plant may be moribund or dead, or it may be just a respectable purchase, fair value for your money, or perhaps—for the thing has happened again and again—there slowly unfolds before the delighted eyes of the happy purchaser, day after day, some new variety, some novel richness, a strange twist of the labellum or some subtler coloration or unexpected mimicry. Pride, beauty, and profit blossom together on one delicate green spike, and, if may be, even immortality. For the new specific name, and what so convenient as that of the discoverer? "Johnsmithia!" There have been worse names.

It was perhaps the hope of some such happy discovery that made Winter Wedderburn such a frequent attendant at these sales—that hope, and also, maybe, the fact that he had nothing else of the slightest interest to do in the world. He was a shy, lonely, rather ineffectual man, provided with just enough income to keep off the spur of necessity, and not enough nervous energy to make him seek any exacting employments. He might have collected stamps or coins, or translated Horace, or bound books, or invented new species of diamonds. But, as it happened, he grew orchids, and had one ambitious little hothouse.

"I have a fancy," he said over his coffee, "that something is going to happen to me today." He spoke—as he moved and thought—slowly.

"Oh, don't say that!" said his housekeeper—who was also his remote cousin. For "something happening" was a euphemism that meant only one thing to her.

"You misunderstand me. I mean nothing unpleasant—though what I do mean I scarcely know.

"Today," he continued after a pause. "Peters is going to sell a batch of plants from the Andamans and the Indies. I shall go up and see what they have. It may be I shall buy something good unawares. That may be it."

He passed his cup for his second helping of coffee.

"Are these the things collected by that poor young fellow you told me of the other day?" asked his cousin as she filled his cup.

"Yes," he said, and became meditative over a piece of toast.

"Nothing ever does happen to me," he remarked presently, beginning to think aloud. "I wonder why? Things enough happen to other people. There is Harvey. Only the other week, on Monday, he picked up sixpence, on Wednesday his chicks all had the staggers, on Friday his cousin came home from Australia, and on Saturday he broke his ankle. What a whirlwind of excitement—compared to me!"

"I think I would rather be without so much excitement," said his housekeeper. "It can't be good for you."

"I suppose it's troublesome. Still—you see, nothing ever happens to me. When I was a little boy I never had accidents. I never fell in love as I grew up. Never married—I wonder how it feels to have something happen to you, something really remarkable.

"That orchid collector was only thirty-six—twenty years younger than yourself—when he died. And he had been married twice and divorced once; he had had malarial fever four times, and once he broke his thigh. He killed a Malay once, and once he was wounded by a poisoned dart. And in the end he was killed by jungle leeches. It must have all been very troublesome, but then it must have been very interesting, you know—except, perhaps, the leeches."

"I am sure it was not good for him," said the lady with conviction.

"Perhaps not." And then Wedderburn looked at his watch. "Twenty-three minutes past eight. I am going up by the quarter of twelve train, so that there is plenty of time. I think I shall wear my alpaca jacket—it is quite warm enough—and my gray felt hat and brown shoes. I suppose—"

He glanced out of the window at the serene sky and sunlit garden, and then nervously at his cousin's face.

"I think you had better take an umbrella if you are going to London," she said in a voice that admitted of no denial. "There's all between here and the station coming back."

. . . . .

When he returned he was in a state of mild excitement. He had made a purchase. It was rare that he could make up his mind quickly enough to buy, but this time he had done so.

"There are Vandas," he said, "and a Dendrobe and some Palaeonophis." He surveyed his purchases lovingly as he consumed his soup. They were laid out on the spotless tablecloth before him, and he was telling his cousin all about them as he slowly meandered through his dinner. It was his custom to live all his visits to London over again in the evening for her and his own entertainment.

"I knew something would happen today. And I have bought all these. Some of them—some of them—I feel sure, do you know, that some of them will be remarkable. I don't know how it is, but I feel just as sure as if some one had told me that some of these will turn out remarkable.

"That one"—he pointed to a shriveled rhizome—"was not identified. It may be a Palaeonophis—or it may not. It may be a new species, or even a new genus. And it was the last that poor Batten ever collected."

"I don't like the look of it," said his housekeeper. "It's such an ugly shape."

"To me it scarcely seems to have a shape."

"I don't like those things that stick out," said his housekeeper.

"It shall be put away in a pot tomorrow."

"It looks," said the housekeeper, "like a spider shamming dead."

Wedderburn smiled and surveyed the root with his head on one side. "It is certainly not a pretty lump of stuff. But you can never judge of these things from their dry appearance. It may turn out to be a very beautiful orchid indeed. How busy I shall be tomorrow! I must see tonight just exactly what to do with these things, and tomorrow I shall set to work.

"They found poor Batten dead or dying in a mangrove swamp—I forget which," he began again presently, "with one of these very orchids crushed under his body. He had been ill for some days with some kind of native fever, and I suppose he fainted. These mangrove swamps are very unwholesome. Every drop of blood, they say, was taken out of him by the jungle leeches. It may be that very plant that cost him his life to obtain."

"I think none the better of it for that."

"Men must work though women may weep," said Wedderburn, with profound gravity.

"Fancy dying away from every comfort in a nasty swamp! Fancy being ill of fever with nothing to take but chlorodyne and quinine—if men were left to themselves they would live on chlorodyne and quinine—and no one round but horrible natives! They say the Andaman islanders are most disgusting wretches—and, anyhow, they can scarcely make good nurses, not having the

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Table of Contents

COVER DESIGN, by Ralph C. Criswell 1
THE STRANGE ORCHID, by H. G. Wells 2
A PAGE Conducted by John Steven McGroarty 3
THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS, by Frank Gelett 4
STRONGER THAN DEATH, by William Marlow Reese 5
IN THE SOUTH SEAS, by Peter Gray Wolf 6
THE OTHER DAY, by Donald Ogden Stewart 7
ULTIMA THULE, by John Galsworthy 8
THE SMALL-TOWN HOTEL, by W. E. Hill 10
THE SONG THAT BROKE BILL'S HEART, by James J. Montague 11
THE DOWNFALL OF YOUNG THOMPSON, by H. C. McNeile 12
THE GREAT MAN, by Fannie Hurst 14
NICE GENTLEMEN, by Alma Whitaker 15
THE AWAKENING OF NOEL, by Doris Rank 16
GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE 19
TOO MUCH SPECIALIZATION, by Clifford McBride 20
GEORGE HORACE LORIMER DID ALL HE COULD WITH IT, by Preston Wright 21
THE SPELL OF THE WOODS, by Garfield Richard Pearce 22
THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 22
LOST AND STARVING IN A WORLD OF ICE, by Kai H. Dahl 23
THE AMATEUR ACROBAT AT DINNER, by Mabel Herbert Urner 25
CARE OF THE BODY, by Phillip M. Lovell, M.D. 26

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

the continuous great theme of human culture. This may be a painful fact, but a fact it is nevertheless. Every day brings joys of its own, that aid us in learning how to appreciate the little things as well as the elevating moments of great happiness. How humiliating to us healthy people, in full possession of our senses, and yet at times dissatisfied, is the genuine joyousness illuminating the writings of deaf, dumb, blind Helen Keller. Beauty, love and kindness are the sum total and solution of all questions of life to this wonder-woman, who lives in a glorious world of her own.

"There is many a deep philosophical explanation for the conception of life. The simplest and most truthful definition, however, probably lies in the sentence: 'To live means to laugh, despite bleeding wounds!' Only the fool will take this as justification for wild and riotous living. The thinking person knows that suffering and tears also have their proper place in the scheme of life, and that their mission is to strengthen our sinews and to stimulate our mental energies to perform serious, beneficial deeds.

"Therefore, let the sunshine of the joy of life float into our hearts. May a hearty laugh proclaim that it has taken possession of us. Then all the gray ghosts that cause so much havoc in our life will take to flight.

"The laughter of the superficial fool is only a matter of embarrassment; an apparent flight, a deceptive self-reassessment. The mature human being laughs life with a feeling of serious personal responsibility, and therefore there is expressed a proud human happiness in his laughter. And there are enough of those left who will not submit to defeat, in spite of the weight of unavoidable blows of fate.

"In the silvery gray of age, they think of the times when they fought with all their might against adversity with a certain sadness, but also with satisfaction and pride. The years have left their marks and the battles of life have left their scars, but in spite of the wrinkles there is something in their expression that reminds us of the bloom of youth, like a blessed smile—a bit of golden, laughing sunshine."

* * *

Care of the Child
Corrective Shoes

There is a definite evolution in the experiences of a child as he learns to walk.

When he is born, the ratio of strength between his arm and his feet is very much in favor of his arms. This our evolution theorists believe to be due from our primitive "homo sapiens" ancestor.

As the child grows older, this ratio becomes less and after a few months his legs become sturdier than his arms.

Were we to observe an infant and an adult sleeping side by side, we should see that the angle of the feet is different in both. If they slept on their backs, we should see that the adult's feet would be kept several inches apart. The child's would tend to either criss-cross or contact one another.

The limbs of a child are not as straight as are those of an adult.

Straightness is a question of evolution and growth.

Now, when the child takes his first few steps in his learning to walk, his limbs have a tendency to bend under him both forward and, at the ankles, sideward. This is due to the fact that his legs are not straight, to the relative weakness of the muscles and to the overproportion of torso to supporting limbs.

The relative weight of an infant's torso to feet is greater than that in the adult. Therefore, it is quite natural for a child to be unsteady on his feet, to toddle, to have his ankles bend inward and even his knees bend forward.

This, however, should be but a passing phase in his walking evolution. If his ankles continue to bend inward after he is walking, say six to nine months, then definite corrective measures must be taken.

I approve of the barefoot boy most heartily but the barefoot boy the poet has created is entirely different from the barefoot lad on city concrete streets and fashionable hardwood floors.

Nature did not make the bony framework or the supporting ankle muscles to combat our modern civilized concrete contraptions. The barefoot boy is in his place on the seashore sands and in the soft dirt back yard, or even on the grassy front lawn, but that is as far as it goes.

Where the child is compelled to remain on concrete or on wood, then it is necessary for him to wear shoes in order to keep his walking straight.

Straight walking, the correction of flat-footedness, the straightening of abnormally bent ankles, knock-kneedness and other knee weaknesses are largely questions of habit and muscular training.

Where your child is still walking abnormally six months or a year after he has learned to walk, then I would say that definite corrective measures are necessary.

First should come corrective footwear which can be purchased in almost every large city which supports a children's specialty shop.

These shoes should preferably have high tops, should be fairly flat, should not be overly stiff and should have ample room for the toes.

Then, it behooves mother or nurse to teach her little one correct walking and posture.

The tendency in many children is to walk somewhat like Charlie Chaplin, feet at an angle of 90 deg. Corrective games for this purpose should be taught.

Where the arches are fallen, each day mother should give the tiny feet a thorough manipulation. Bend the foot in all directions, upward, sidewise, rotating, etc.

Any orthopedist, osteopath or chiropractor could teach these motions to the average mother in a very few minutes.

Fifteen minutes of corrective games, five or ten minutes of corrective manipulation, the proper shoes—these are the simple formulas which will solve most of the abnormal walking problems confronting mothers in the care of their children.

Watch Your Bowels These Tricky Days!

Changeable weather, over-eating and the usual holiday disregard of sensible health, measures result in a train of stomach and bowel disorders, colds, influenza, asthma and other serious conditions.
Nothing is surer to prevent such illnesses than to put yourself in shape with a series of well-directed chiropractic treatments. If you are now sick with intestinal disorders, bronchitis, asthma or other associated ailments, see Dr. Wood now. Prompt action may avoid a painful and anxious Christmas.

Dr. C. H. WOOD, Chiropractor, specializing in Asthma, Bronchitis, Gastro-Intestinal Diseases and Female Diseases. Phone WEstmore 2126, 918 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

PILES

Eliminated successfully, painlessly without surgery or anaesthetic by the New Ambulant Method. The relief is permanent, guaranteed or no cost to you.
Intolerable Itching, Prolapsus, Fistulas, Ulcers and other rectal diseases also find successful relief under this treatment.

Send for Free Booklet

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. Kammann, M.D., and E. C. Hamley, M.D.
Suite 1134 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

GOITRE

Avoid Dangerous and Unsuccessful Operations

Your Goiter removed without knife, drugs or pain, and health restored again by the well-known nerve and thyroid specialist.

DR. HARVEY HAZEL
DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN
Many Years Successful Practice in Los Angeles
Consultation and Examination Free
234 N. Soto Street. ANgelus 2174.

THE HONEST JOHN TRUSS HOLDS THE SPOT



We repair any Truss
Also handle all makes.
Joe C. Linneman
705½ West 8th St.
Los Angeles
Phone TUcker 4688

CANCER

of Skin removed without operation. Not painful. Easily cured. Neglect kills. Better in hundreds cured. 40 years experience. 32 years in Los Angeles. Literature free. Call, write or telephone for appointment. GArfield 1775.
Consultation free. Drive Pasadena Ave. W Street car
No one should die of Skin Cancer.
SPECIALIST, 321 N. Ave. 50. 1 to 5 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD MINERAL SPRINGS CLINIC AND INSTITUTE
Treatments for Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure—Neuritis—Sciatica
All Chronic Diseases—Liver and Kidneys—Skin Diseases of All Kinds—Reducing and Rejuvenation
By use of Hydrotherapy — Physiotherapy — Electrotherapy. Radium and Glandular methods according to the individual case.
Finest Mineral Springs in the West
We have the finest equipped institute on the coast under supervision of regular physicians and trained nurses where patients will be cared for under the best possible conditions for a day, a week or a month.
No Contagious or Infectious Diseases Accepted
Take "R" car marked Melrose to the door.
5625 Melrose Avenue
GLadstone 2140 CONSULTATION FREE GLadstone 2149

ELECTROMAE TREATMENTS

The result of years of scientific research and experimentation. It has no equal in the beneficial results obtained in the treatment of spinal trouble, paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, stomach, nerve, kidney, blood and skin diseases and athletic injuries.

Free*—Consultation and Trial Treatment—*Free

REFERENCES:
University of Southern California, University of California, L. A., Los Angeles Base Ball Club and prominent members of the moving picture profession.

Send for our literature and read why our patients recommend these treatments to their friends.

BIO-ELECTRIC THERAPY
5106 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Olympia 5302.
Representatives wanted everywhere.

CALE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE AND NATUROPATHIC COLLEGE
Learn a profession, become independent, and help suffering humanity. The most efficient and thorough instruction in the entire West. Graduates...one year State board. Next enrollment date January 17. Day and evening classes. Tuition $400 in installments of $10 per month, or $360 cash. 1400 West 7th Street, Los Angeles. DRemal 4561. Dr. Chas. A. Cale, D.C., N.D., President. Free and pay Chiropractic treatments day and evening. A chance to earn while you learn.

Dr. Theo Caldwell's Palm Lodge Health Resort, Monrovia
Bernarr Macfadden's system of Physical Culture. Chiropractic. Druglees. Orange grove Sun Baths. Building and reducing diets. Ideal location for the MILK DIET and FASTING. Also to learn how to be healthy. Cost? About vacation expenses. Why not get value for your money? Phone Block 356.



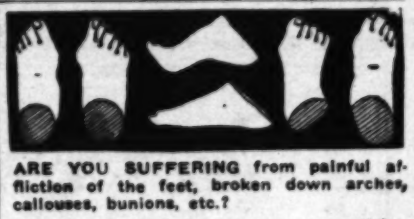
Children love Five Black Drops because it stops their croupy cough and sore-throat and they can sleep in comfort. Only two to five drops on the tongue gives relief at once. Made from pure, harmless ingredients; contains no opiates. A doctor's prescription used by him over twenty-five years in his regular practice.

Five Black Drops is an advanced step in Cough and Cold Remedies, small yet efficient doses. Easy to take and does not disarrange the stomach. Your druggist sells it on a Money Back Guarantee.. Always keep a bottle on hand in case of sudden attack of Croup or Bronchial Coughs.

At all good Drug Stores, $1.00 a bottle
Mail Orders Filled by
A. T. BRAINARD, Manufacturer,
111 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

NERVOUS DISORDERS AND SKIN DISEASES
DR. S. J. HOWELL, D. C.
524-5 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring Sts., L. A.
Phone TUcker 2370.

NOT DIETING, NOT FASTING, JUST EATING
THE WELL-TH WAY
PROPERLY COMBINED FOODS cured indigestion, constipation, liver trouble and goitre for the author whose method is given in
HOW, WHAT, WHEN TO EAT
A dollar book of menus and recipes.
SANE EATING SCHOOL CENTER
642 Walnut Street, Bell, California



ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further.
We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.
It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination
WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1637 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California.

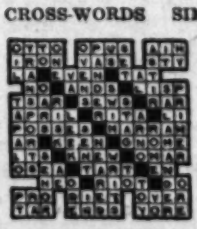
ASMAGON FOR ASTHMA

No dieting—Live in any climate.
A new discovery that heals sufferers of the dreaded malady—Asthma—and other bronchial ailments. Send for authentic testimonials from satisfied buyers. One says, "Sleep like a baby, no more dreading the morning awakening. Worth its weight in gold." Order a treatment now.

ALHUNO LABORATORIES
4301 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles.
Tel. VErmont 4502.

Answers to Puzzles

CROSS-WORDS SIMILARS—OPPOSITES



1. Opposite
2. Opposite
3. Similar
4. Opposite
5. Opposite
6. Similar
7. Similar
8. Similar



THE STRANGE ORCHID

By H. G. WELLS

ILLUSTRATED BY GORDON WILSON

THE better of orchids always has in it a certain specific native flavor. You have before you the brown shriveled lump of tissue, and for the rest you must trust your judgment, or the accidental, on your luck, as your taste may decline. The plant may be worthless or all between here and the station coming back."

When he returned he was a state of mild excitement. He had made a purchase. It was rare that he could make up his mind quickly enough to buy, but this time

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES *December 26, 1926.*

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



The way we happened to discuss the fascination of motion was that we were journeying in a creaking caravan with a wanderer who had been around the world and over again, and who has no intention of settling down or of putting his dusty wander shoes away.

Man and His Born Craze for Motion

Home is wherever I happen to hang my hat; and every country is my country, he said.

He was a man that anyone would like to listen to, although it is true enough that good listeners are no longer easily to be found. Nearly all men you meet, as well as an occasional woman you might meet, insist upon not only doing the talking but talking about themselves in the bargain.

It is said that the favorite pastime of most folks nowadays is to relate their family histories to their neighbors, and especially to strangers. And the neighbors and the strangers retaliate, as you might say, in kind. It is a combat of intimate incantations by which one side endeavors to mesmerize and wear out the other.

But, be that as it may—and it probably isn't true at all—we were deeply interested in listening to what the wanderer we met on the creaking caravan had to say.

He said that when man was created with legs he was, then and there, born with wanderlust in his heart. His legs made it possible for him to achieve motion, and motion made him crave to wander.

Long before the Phoenician flung his first ragged sail to the winds, and long before the first wheel was hewn from the round end of a log, man made use of his legs to go upon far journeys and thus to satisfy his inborn craving to wander. As a child he thrilled with the joy of motion merely by racing down a hill. And it is no wonder that now we have evolved out of old desires the railway train, the steamship, the automobile and those various forms of aircraft that will soon be as familiar to our eyes as the wild geese were when they flew south in the days of our forefathers. Out of the fascination of motion speed was evolved, and the journey across a continent seems destined to be reduced to hours as against the weary months that were required when man had only his legs to go on.

This is what the wanderer said to us—this and a great deal more—as we journeyed together in a creaking caravan.

And what is the answer? What will be the end? Will we be the happier when we are all on the go—as so many are, even now; or were it better that we might never have had anything but legs to go on?

Happiness is the dearest thing in life. And the question is, will speed make us happier? If not, it isn't worth the trouble it took to evolve it.

Conductor, said an old friend to us, just lately—Conductor, he said, have you noticed that a book recently published in London has taken a whirl at you?

We answered and said no, we said, we had not known about it.

A Book Takes a Whirl at Us

So, the next time we found ourself in the roaring town, what did we do but buy the book. And we are glad we did so, because it is a bright yarn although it slams America and Americans good and plenty. Telling us some things about ourselves that are true enough and that we may as well acknowledge.

The book is called "The Raven on the Skyscraper" and is dedicated to "The Dying Race of Real Americans." We have not the honor to know the authors whose names are Paul and Veronica King.

The book finds fault with the Conductor of this poor blundering page for once having said that any State in the American Union is equal in importance to any nation of Europe. The book quotes us at length and dubs what we said as "contemptible stuff."

It seems that these really well-meaning English folk got pretty mad at what we said. And, we are sorry for that, because we like the English.

What it all means is that America, having become so great, must pay the price of greatness by incurring the envy and maybe the hatred of the rest of the world.

It was a man and his wife talking together in their home one night after dinner was over and the dishes had been washed.

What is this idea of your church always wanting money? said the man.

What a Man and His Wife Said

We live in an age of money and the church can't get along without it any more than other institutions, said his wife.

Religion ought to be simple as it was in the days of the Apostles—simple and inexpensive, said the man.

Religion is simple and it is not expensive, said his wife.

Then why are all these great churches built with their gorgeous ornamentations? said the man.

Churches are houses built in honor of God, and nothing is too good for God, said his wife.

It costs a lot of money to keep them going, said the man.

It costs you and other men very little. You give only an infinitesimal share of what you get to the church, said his wife.

But, why should I give anything? said the man.

You should pay your honest obligations. Religion and the church are all that stand between you and financial ruin, between your prosperity and bankruptcy, between the nation and anarchy. Armies and navies would be futile to save you if the church and religion were destroyed, said his wife.

After the incident had been closed, as the diplomats say, and we were jogging along on the rest of the journey, we said to Henry—Henry, we said, the more you see of people old and young, little and big, the more you are convinced that they are the most interesting as well as the most important things in the world.

The Difference Between Two Wee Folk

There are writers, historians and chemists who do not admit this. But in our far-flung Synagogue it is established as a doctrine that there is nothing in the world so interesting and so important as a human being.

The reason that we had said what we did to Henry as we were jogging along was that on the way from the green Verdugo Hills to the roaring town we picked up a little boy and a little girl—the boy about seven years old and the girl about eight. They were on their way to school with quite a long road ahead of them. It was the boy who hailed us and, of course, Henry instantly pulled over to the side of the road to let them in.

Now, what happened was very curious. The boy was considerably excited over the adventure. He sat in the seat beside us as though thrilled with excitement. He had defeated fate that morning and was riding in state, whereas he had started out with the cards stacked against him to walk. Nothing that we passed missed his keen sight. He was all eyes.

With the girl it was altogether different. She took her seat with the utmost nonchalance like a lady of quality stepping bored into a limousine. She opened a book and devoted her attention to its pages. It seemed nothing unusual to her that some one had picked her up on a high road and had saved her little legs from inevitable weariness. Perhaps she was in an attitude of mind to suppose that it was all nothing more than what might be naturally expected in her case.

We have been wondering since then these two youngsters will go through life in this same way and with this same attitude toward it—the boy alert and interested in everything the girl blase and matter of fact. Or will it be that they may change attitudes when they have grown up and reverse, each one, the outlook. It well may be, despite the saying that the child is father to the man. Or does the incident merely prove that the female of the species matures mentally the most rapidly?

There was another interesting thing to happen that morning when we reached the school house for which the children were destined. The girl then showed some interest in the world. A beautiful dog standing at the edge of the school house grounds bayed a welcome to our two passengers. This is our school dog, said the lady. He lives at the school and is always at the roadside to welcome each one of us when we come in the morning.

Well, we were glad to know that she was at least interested in a dog, although it appeared from all the evidence that she was interested in nothing else.

Do you know, Conductor, said a man to us the other day as we were sitting together under a rafter of the Synagogue—do you know, he said, that if Gen. Richard Montgomery had not been killed by the fire of the British guns when he was making the assault on the citadel of Quebec with his battalion of Continental soldiers, the Dominion of Canada would then have been forever wrested from Great Britain and would have been a part of the United States today?

The Foolish Wish to Make Things Big

Well, we answered and said, this seems to be the fact of history. But what about it? we asked. And the man who was sitting with us under the rafter of the Synagogue said what about it is that it is undoubtedly a good thing for us and for Canada, too, that Montgomery was not successful, although his tragic death was so much to be regretted. He was a great soldier and a wonderful young fellow in every way. His death was a severe loss to Washington and to the Colonies.

You see, the man in the Synagogue continued to say, the United States is too big as it is. And if we now had Canada added to our territory to govern, our job would be that much more burdensome.

Yes, we answered and said, the trouble with the world today is that the nations and cities and the people who constitute their populations are obsessed with what appears to be an insane desire to grow constantly bigger.

That's just it, replied the man who was sitting with us. Take the cities, for instance. Every one of them is engaged in a mad nerve-wracking effort to increase its size. And the bigger the city becomes, the more expensive, burdensome and unwieldy it becomes. The bigger it gets the harder it is to keep hold of it. All history proves that the curse of all former civilizations that preceded ours was that they grew big cities that ultimately crushed them.

It is the same way with the schools, and indeed with everything else, said the man in the Synagogue. The universities boast of their big enrollments, as though that were the only thing worth a boast. And the fact is that a school with ten thousand and more members is utterly incapable of paying the slightest attention to the individual man. The big school is the deadly foe of individualism. And when the individual man loses his individuality in the overwhelming crowd, then the nation itself loses its strongest element. Big things in order to be kept going must be standardized. And when we have this complete standardization toward which we are headed, you won't have to sit up very long after that to witness the crash.

Well, sir, it was rather a gloomy outlook that the man in the Synagogue presented to us. And we must admit that it put something of a damper on our enthusiasm. And we thought that perhaps the only way out of it as far as we, ourself, is concerned, is to stay away from the big things and to devote our attention solely to the little things which are the most important.

A Plea

Oh, be my friend for love's sake,
And follow close beside
Throughout the patient pilgrimage;
The world is very wide.

And I am one who cries in need
Of such a friend to take
From life the sting of wretchedness,
To sweeten, for my sake

The daily bread, oft bitter grown,
To teach me to be wise
For every need. Then let me read
Compassion in your eyes.

Oh, be my friend in sore distress,
And in a brighter hour
The seed of tenderness shall spring
To unimagined flower.

Then hope all things, endure all things,
And faithful to the end
Share with me joy's eternal springs;
For love's sake be my friend.

SYDNEY KING RUSSELL.

HOLLYWOOD MINERAL SPRINGS
CLINIC AND INSTITUTE
Treatments for Rheumatism,
High Blood Pressure—Neuritis—Sciatica
All Chronic Diseases—Liver and Kidneys—
Skin Diseases of All Kinds—Reducing and Rejuvenation
By use of Hydrotherapy — Physiotherapy — Electrotherapy.
Radium and Glandular methods according to the individual case.
Finest Mineral Springs in the West
We have the finest equipped institute on the coast under supervision of regular physicians and trained nurses where patients will be cared for under the best

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 | CARE OF THE BODY

every helping. She would grasp worry out of the thin air. She worried not only for herself and her family but for the cat and dog as well.

She worried if her children were ten minutes late or if they were ten minutes early in coming home. She worried if they ate too much or if they ate too little. She worried if she lost a pound or if she gained an ounce.

She exercised greater ingenuity in finding sources of worry than any creature I have ever met. Her cleverness in seeing causes for worry where none existed amounted to bright genius.

Even though her ailment was mild, easily remediable, her case was incurable.

The more I am in the work of studying such prosaic things as stomach, kidneys, intestines, etc., the more I am prone to believe that a larger proportion of the troubles of mankind exists in the mind alone.

Worry has killed more people than all the germs that have ever existed. Worry the great destroyer!

• • •

The Age of Adulteration

Florida, the Peninsula State, is not one whit behind the Golden Bear in its "appreciation" of the tricks of the food trade.

I clipped the following article from The Palm Leaf, a Florida magazine. Even though its sketch of food pollution is ironic and satirical, there is far more wisdom than laughter in its humor.

"This is the age of adulteration. Articles of food in particular are tampered with in a most heart-rending, or rather stomach-rending, manner.

"The modes of adulterating butter, for instance, are so numerous that there is reason to believe that the only honest butter is the goat. In these oleomargerine days, no one knows on which side the bread is buttered.

"Sugar is shamefully adulterated. Occasionally sugar goes up so high as to produce a slight increase in the price of sand.

"Doubtless some of our readers have heard or read of milk being adulterated. Not long since a milkman drank some of his own milk, and according to the autopsy his death was caused by water on the brain.

"There are several modes of deceiving the public with coffee. One is to substitute peas. There are a great many p's in pepper, but not half as many as there are in coffee.

"Pure Italian olive oil consumed in the United States is manufactured in Chicago, the essential ingredients being lard, which, it is fair to presume, has been previously adulterated.

"Under the circumstances we are constrained to believe that there is some truth in the following beautiful Arabian legend:

"Once upon a time several flies flew into a kitchen through a window. They were looking for something nice to eat, but they were not particular. They were willing to put up with anything they could find.

"The first fly took a sip at some dough which the cook had left in the pan. It tasted very nice, but in a short time the insect was racked with a dreadful pain in his abdomen, and in a short time he breathed his last in great agony. His bowels could not stand the alum with which the flour had been carefully adulterated.

"The second fly took a sip at some coffee dregs, and immediately his head began to swim, and he experienced a sensation of nausea. After a few fearful contortions, the fly held up his legs, and was relieved from his sufferings by death. Oxide of iron, with which the coffee was adulterated, was more than the fly constitution could stand.

"The third fly tried the syrup and dropped dead into the pitcher. Unless a fly is provided with Bessemersteel bowels he should never inhale sulphuric acid. It's not healthy.

"The fourth fly had a massive, sixty-five-ounce brain. He had studied the nature of his fellow-insect, man, and was up to his tricks and devices. Noticing a box of Rough on Flies, which was labeled 'Poison,' he flew gayly to it, and fed voraciously on its contents. The fly never experienced evil effects, for like everything else, the fly poison was adulterated."

• • •

Laughter and Joy of Life

Some day gloomy headed science will become cognizant of a powerful medicine that is "heap much good."

In the dim future, perhaps, there will slowly dawn a realization that laughter is the sunshine and sparkle of life.

I ran across the article below in Nature's Path. It did me a world of good.

Read it yourself.

"Blessed are those, who in spite of all the troubles and tribulations of life have not forgotten how to indulge in joyous laughter! There is something very refreshing and elevating and relieving about it. To be able to observe a harmless, light-hearted human being in his joyous mood; to see how the slightest cause for joy is appreciated thankfully and makes him supremely happy—that is a rare and an elevating spectacle.

"How many different kinds of laughter there are! It is possible to place a world of detestation, of irony, of sneering ridicule into laughter or smile. And how many infinitesimally fine shadings may be conveyed by the tone of the voice! There is a laugh that cuts like the lash of a whip.

"Carlisle says that the humor of the laugh is the key that unlocks the soul of man. And when it acts in this manner, it is significant expression, demonstrating in its simple force the victory of inward harmony.

"Gerhard Hauptman put this thought into poetic language: 'Tremendous depths rise beneath the keel of the ship upon which we glide.' When a diver, who has been down into those depths, returns to the surface hale and hearty, his laughter is worth loads of gold.

"Fundamentally, the most powerful protest of life against the obstacles of life is

BISHOP'S
A health biscuit—that's GOOD to eat
BRAWN BISCUIT
Made of the entire wheat—including all the bran. Wheat is conceded to be the perfect food—to supply the vital elements of nutrition the body must have each day.
Brawn Biscuit is a balanced food for strength, energy and good health. Serve with soup, salad, milk, cheese and any sandwich spread—and in place of toast for breakfast. One pound boxes at dealers.
Bishop & Company—Los Angeles

MEN PAST 40!
Read This Amazing Offer
Every man of mature years owes it to himself to find out the details of the wonderful new kind of home hygiene that is bringing relief to thousands of men who suffer with certain devitalizing disorders. No medicine, no surgery, but results have been so remarkable after use by statesmen, lawyers, doctors, bankers, that you can get this amazing treatment with a guarantee that unless you feel ten years younger within a week's time you pay nothing. Don't grow old before your time. Perhaps you don't have to put up with old age symptoms—nervousness, loss of pep, sciatica, aches in legs, back and feet, high blood pressure or other physical depressions. Don't face surgery. Find out how this new method acts directly on the Prostate Gland and helps your whole system. Send no money. Simply write for free book to W. J. Kirk, president Electro Thermal Company. Dept. B-84, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.



MILK DIET
CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS PORTER SANITARIUM
On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering exclusively the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box Y, 256, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 2420.

PILES
RECTAL and COLON Diseases
Successfully treated without operation by my new method. I personally treat all cases and guarantee results or money refunded.
D. W. HUMPHREY, M. D.
2506½ Sunset Blvd.
Hours: Daily, 10 to 5; Wed. & Sat. Eves., 7-9

Dr. White's
Filleray Pad
(Ultra-Red Rays)
Relieves Congestion and Restores Health
100 Page Book FREE!
Tells you a simple and remarkable way to relieve all pain and disease.
Dr. George Starr White Laboratories
539 South Los Angeles St. Los Angeles

Now is the time for the Reciprocity Gift
Cole's Dates Are Different
California Fruits and Nuts
Packed fresh to order in
"Unusual" Gift Boxes and Baskets
COLE'S
CALIFORNIA DATE SHOP
2719 W. 6th Street DRexel 8206
"H" or "K" Car to Rampart
DON'T FORGET
COLE'S DA-GAR
WONDERFUL FOR CONSTIPATION

RARE OLD SECRET HEALS LEG SORES



The old art of healing and preventing leg sores without laying up is reborn in Viscose Method. You treat the blood circulation instead of the blood. You get well at home while you work every day without laying up in misery. Leg sores from injuries or operations, Typhoid, Milk-Leg or Varicose Ulcers. Leg sores open from a week to 20 years are healed and prevented with Viscose Method. Also stops the aches and pains from Varicose Veins. Send for Free Book.
Call or phone DUnkirk 6889. Office Hrs. 9 to 5 daily except Sun., Tues. and Fri. until 8 P. M.
VISCOSE, INC.
803 S. Lake St., Los Angeles, Cal.
One block south of Westlake Park

Catarrh, Head Noises
DEAFNESS
Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.
Many Cures Reported
A reliable business man says: "After taking 10 treatments head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday; could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."
Free Trial Treatment
For one week only. 336 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 716. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SAGGY FACE
Drooping Mouth, Double Chin and Sagged Cheeks Make You Look Old
Remove them without cutting. A device is worn that picks up the sags making you 15 years younger in a few moments—the device is perfected by national known beauty expert—it can be worn with bobbed hair—it will not slip—it is held in place by my perfected sticking fluid, harmless to the skin—this device when worn cannot be detected—women write to me daily that they would not take $1000 for their Mar-Vel Lifters and sticking fluid if they could not replace them.
Mar-Vel Lifters Are the Best Rejuvenator on the Market. Price $3
Pictures with complete instructions sent with orders. You can put them on in an instant. Write Francis Mfg. Co., 404 W. 9th St., 2143 Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

Painful Piles Instantly Relieved or Money Refunded
Don't suffer longer with PILES. We guarantee you quick relief or money back. Pleasa Suppositories eliminate constipation, relieve inflammation, itching and pain like magic. No matter what you have tried, try this money-back remedy. Pleasa Suppositories also relieve constipation. $1.00 per box all druggists.
BROOKHILL PRODUCTS CO.,
620 So. San Pedro St. Los Angeles

Proper Care of the Feet

Dear Patty,

I'm almost ready for Christmas, with packages wrapped and tied—ready to plan entertainment for my guests and decoration for the house. And for ONE holiday season I am neither tired nor foot weary!



Last year I remember that I met you at the train with tears in my eyes from the excruciating pain in my feet—I thought I'd never be able to keep a smile pinned on till I got into bed that night. I remember, too, that you guessed the trouble and talked to me very sensibly about buying proper shoes to build strength in my arches and help get my feet back to the delicate adjustment Nature intended.

Well, Walk-Over MAINSPRING ARCH SHOES have done everything you said they would. I can walk all day—shopping downtown or hiking over country roads—and then dance all night. Fred complains that we never go home till the last couple leaves, but I notice that he's a happier husband now than when I used to sit out half the dances because "my feet hurt."

We'll have a lovely time at the Christmas dance this year! So glad you're coming I can hardly wait to see you.

Yours with love,

CLARICE.

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
618 S. Broadway, 716 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FEET X-RAYED FREE



Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored
My new method which adjusts misplaced bones, reverses "pain in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callous; reduces painful ankles. Stops summer heels. No special shoes necessary. See the condition of the bones in your feet without cost. Phone WAshire 6262. Write for illustrated booklet.
Morris Orthopedic Institute
1032 Loew's State Bldg., Co, 7th and Bdwy.



You Want the Best
Glasses Accurately Made and Fitted for Your Eyes.
If you want 2nd quality Eyeglasses for $5.00 we can furnish them, but we do not recommend them or guarantee them. We recommend only the best for your eyes at a reasonable price.
DR. C. C. LOGAN
EYE SPECIALIST. EST. 26 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.
O. T. Johnson Bldg., 336 S. Bdway, R 710 upstairs

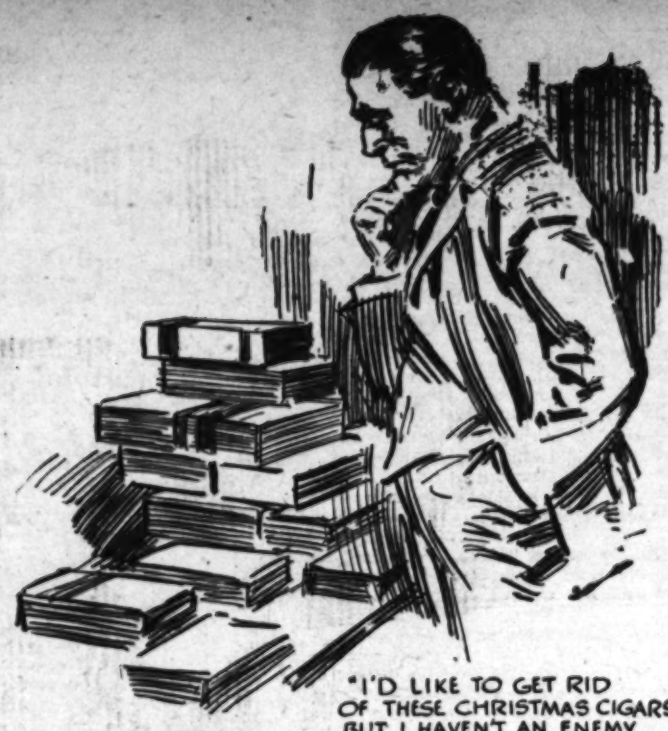
RUPTURE
My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercise. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
M. W. Quist, 320-322 Auditorium Bldg.
120 West Third St., near Spring St.

The Day After Christmas

By Frank Godwin



SANTA (TO ASSISTANT): "DON'T WAKE ME UP FOR SIX MONTHS"

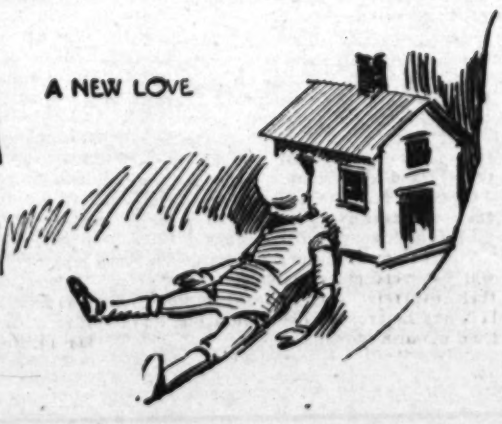


"I'D LIKE TO GET RID OF THESE CHRISTMAS CIGARS BUT I HAVEN'T AN ENEMY IN THE WORLD"



NOT A SHOPPING RUSH—JUST THE POST-CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE OF PRESENTS





A NEW LOVE



"IF THAT TURKEY'S RELATIVES COULD ONLY SEE HIM NOW!"

Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger Company

Registered U. S. Patent Office

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

which feed directly and indirectly almost every cell of the body enerve between two adjacent vertebrae the entire length of the spinal column.

We also know anatomically that such things as spinal curvatures, lateral, backward and forward, are present in very many cases. In fact, at a recent osteopathic convention, a reward of five thousand dollars was given for anyone with a perfect spine.

Quite simply, facts mean one can readily

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

tor gives his peculiar thrust, the movement of the vertebra is very slight.

Consequently, it takes a series of such corrective thrusts or manipulations to get a vertebra in to the desired place. That this is done is better demonstrable by X-Ray after a series of treatment, than by the X-Ray after one or two treatments.

Another reason why the average patient is compelled to take a series of corrective treatments or adjustments, as the chiropractor calls them, is the fact that the muscles have, in the first place, been responsible for the misplacement of the vertebrae.

Muscles contract wherever inflammation is present and contracting muscles being attached to bones, these bones are drawn slightly out of position.

It is not until the foundation causes which have been responsible for the inflammation are corrected that muscular relaxation and co-ordination can further prevent the malposition or misplacement of the vertebra to which the muscle is attached.

Because of these facts, correction in the hygiene and living habits of the patient, the elimination of those dietetic habits which have been responsible for inflammation, will produce that state of relaxation where, once an adjustment to a vertebra is given, the tendency will be for that vertebra to remain in place.

The medical doctor's statement that it is impossible for a vertebra to be pushed out of position is ridiculous on the face of it. There is no intelligent physician who will deny the presence of spinal curvature. If it is possible for an entire series of vertebrae to become misplaced, then is it not just as sane and sensible to presume that one vertebra can get out of place or a few of them in an entire spinal column?

Both the chiropractic and osteopathic theories of spinal lesions are built upon clinically sound facts, but above all, upon the

Heartburn

The cartoonist McBride could find some excellent material were he to read the popular health mediums.

The lay public, in their manner of expression, could furnish him inspiration for many funny and clever cartoon pictures.

For instance, a good cartoonist could make an exceedingly funny drawing of heartburn, or an upset stomach, or a tongue that was tied, or legs that were "bowed," or a bad cold.

There is so little accuracy in expression and thought, one wonders why an otherwise intelligent public is so frequently duped in the purchase of useless drugs and vicious surgery.

Take, for instance, the first of these common complaints—heartburn.

You can take my word for it that the heart never burns up. Its temperature seldom or never goes beyond the temperature of the rest of the body. Nevertheless, that is the common expression.

Text books do not reveal any such disease known as heartburn. There is no pathology in which the heart either raises in temperature or gets burnt to cinders.

Practically every case of heartburn really ought to be labeled "stomach and esophagus-burn" if the average person understood what an esophagus is.

What is commonly understood to be heartburn is usually hydrogen sulphide gas generated from decomposed material in the stomach, ascending up the esophagus and being belched through the mouth.

Hydrogen sulphide is a foul-smelling gas which has quite an affinity with water. As it extracts the water from the mucous membrane tissue lining the esophagus, it gives the sensation of heartburn.

The proximity of the esophagus to the heart transmits the sensation to the cardiac area.

The heart itself is seldom affected by heartburn except in so far as the gas pressure in the stomach may be so great as to press up against the diaphragm which, in turn, compresses the sphere of heart action and consequently prevents the full, normal heart-beats.

Hydrogen sulphide gas is a product of a double action—the overloading of the stomach with decomposing protein substances plus a catarrhal and inflammatory condition of the stomach walls.

The digestive juices whose function is to decompose the concentrated proteins have either lost their strength or are over or under-concentrated, depending upon the type of inflammation present.

The result is that decomposition sets in and one of the byproducts of this form of decomposition is hydrogen sulphide gas.

The solution to the problem of heartburn is most assuredly not via the "heroic" dosage of alkaline salts. You can dope yourself with soda from [illegible] until doomsday and you will never succeed overcoming heartburn.

The solution lies in three directions—namely:

(1.) Stop using the meat and animal proteins as foods.

(2.) Don't overload the stomach. It would be better to eat a small quantity of any sort of food several times a day than the large quantities embodied in the "three squares per day."

(3.) Give the poor, overworked digestive system a rest and permit the inflamed tissues to heal. When the stomach and intestines function normally, then they will secrete the fluids which can cope with the foods you put into them.

This is a much saner solution for heartburn than the current drug store "remedies" so universally used.

* * *

"The Queen of the Worriers"

Recently a patient came to me with a very, very mild ailment. It was so mild that I ridiculed her for seeking a doctor. I told her that she ought to cure herself.

Then she unfolded the tale that she had been a'l over the country, from the Mayo Clinic to the county hospitals, and that she had spent a fortune seeking a cure.

I was astounded. How could it possibly be that such a mild ailment could be so persistent, so unyielding to treatment?

On her next visit her daughter shed some light on her problem. She told me that, notwithstanding the mild nature of her mother's ailment, she was slowly worrying herself into the grave. She was "the queen of the worriers."

When worry was handed around, she did not fail in line once. She helped herself to

The Medical Iconoclast
SANE LIVING
A BIBLE OF HEALTH
By Foster McDonald, D.O., M.D.

A unique volume containing full advice pertaining to prevention and cure of disease. Chapters on diet, exercise, first aid, disease, recipes, care of children, sex hygiene, mental states, etc. Highly systematized and simplified. A fearless truthful discussion of false cures, cults, superfluous procedures and "tricks of the trade" in all medical and drugless systems.

About 400 pages in durable, flexible binding
Send $3.50 with order to
SANE LIVING PUB. CO.
125 W. Monroe,
PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

"Keep a Clear Head"

Do not wait until mucus in head or throat poisons your system or makes you deaf. No longer any excuse for excess mucus, head colds, hay fever or catarrh.
Thousands are using
NOK-KA-TAR
—a liquid so easy and pleasant to use with accompanying new nasal cup. It safely clears the head and throat of poisonous mucus. No case too advanced for NOK-KA-TAR. Our booklet, "Keep a Clear Head," mailed free.
NOK-KA-TAR is sold with money back guarantee by all Owl and other reliable drug-stores, or sent prepaid for $1.00.
Act today—if head or throat is congested. You cannot afford to neglect it.
NOKITER PHARMACAL CO.
Dept. 101, Nokiter Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.

PARALESEA
A remedy for Rheumatism, Paralysis, High Blood Pressure. Paralesea is absolutely harmless and does not effect any other medicine that the person may be taking. Send for other information, names and testimonials.
For sale in Los Angeles by the Rosslyn Drug Co., 303 S. Main Street
PARALESEA COMPANY
P. O. Box 94 Newport Beach, Cal.

DR. E. L. HOLT
OSTEOPATH
AND DIETITIAN
19 Years' Practice in Los Angeles
Special Diet for Adults and Growing Children
813 Haas Bldg. Phone MEtro. 1784.

The Keeley Treatment
For DRUNKENNESS, Drugs, Tobacco, Nervousness. No nausea, sickness or restraint. Only Pacific Coast Branch of the famous KEELEY. Ask for booklet.
The Keeley Institute
2400 West Pico St. Phone BEacon 8893.

"Locomotor Ataxia"
heretofore considered incurable now completely mastered by modern science. For further information apply physician in charge, Suite 716-717 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Hours 12-3 P.M. and by appointment. TUcker 3448.

Good Morning—



During his 3 years of apprenticeship (1894-1897) in one of the oldest Coffee-Substitute Factories in Europe, Kramer Bros. in Ottensen near Hamburg, our Manager, Mr. W. H. Riecken, originated "Fig-Co" from selected sun-dried unsulphured Figs and finest Malt-Barley.
California Fig-Co Company, Inc.

"FIG-CO"
Is the Most Wholesome, Palatable Coffee Substitute You Ever Had!
Good for Your Stomach and Your Nerves
It Relieves Constipation
1 lb. Package, 35c—Health is Wealth, Buy the Best

Everybody is Talking About the Wonderful Cures Effected by Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatments



Hopeless cases of Dropsy, Heart, Stomach and Kidney troubles are restored as by Magic.
Consultation Free. In attendance: Physician & Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath and Chiropractor.
Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Office
310 W. 10th St. Los Angeles, Calif.
BOOKLET FREE
Hours: 9:00 to 5:00. Saturdays 9:00 to 1:00



PILES CURABLE WITHOUT OPERATION
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M. D.
902 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 S. Broadway
Hours, Daily, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, 12 to 4. Please phone for appointment.

The Original (1912) Fig Cereal Coffee Substitute
At all Health Food Stores
A Five Food Family Drink



REGULAR PRICE 35c — SPECIAL PRICE 29c
California Food & Health Service
7253 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
215 West Broadway, Glendale
2156 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock
445 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Drop a one cent postal card to any of the above addresses for complete price list of Health Foods.

GOITRE
Is ascribed to too little thyroid gland secretion.. Radioactive water from
The Radium-Spä TRADE MARK
stimulates thyroid gland secretions and removes the cause of goitre.
Success has been so decided in the treatment of goitre that we guarantee the Radium Spa to correct this condition by the end of 90 days or your money back.
Our free booklet "A Messenger of Health" will be mailed upon request.
Home Office
American Radium Products Co.
Suite 312 Story Bldg., Los Angeles

Get Well!
and keep well at
MENSANA
Hollywood Health Home
Dietetic Board $15.00 per week and up
Sun Baths—Hydrotherapy—Massage
Under direction
Dr. Charles James and Otto Carque
1851 N. Berendo. Phone 596-632

FOREVER FREE From
ASTHMA
Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery. Asthma-Cura (Not a Serum.) Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to
MRS. C. BACON, 247 N. Record St.
Los Angeles. Ph. ANgelus 1349



The **Same Age!**

But how different! To retain the matchless freshness of youth safeguard your bowels. Innerclean Intestinal Laxative thoroughly rejuvenates and keeps clean and healthy the intestinal tract.

Prof. Arnold Ehret's GENUINE
INNER-CLEAN
Intestinal Laxative
AT ALL DRUGGISTS.....50¢ PACKAGE

The Day After Christmas

By Frank Godwin



"And I want you two should separate tomorrow. You've been quarreling with each other for five years, and it's got to stop."

Stronger Than Death

Grandma Porter's Last Christmas Gift Was a Sure Cure for the Divorce Fever

By William Merriam Rouse

GRANDMA PORTER had been thinking upon life, but more particularly upon death, for an uninterrupted hour when she pushed the quilts aside, leaned out of bed, and reached for her hardhack cane. She pounded smartly on the floor.

"All right, Ma!" rumbled from the kitchen.

Presently Jim Porter, the youngest of her many sons, bent his head to come through the doorway. He was a tall, strong, bulky man of forty, with a normally good-natured eye.

"Put a stick of wood in the stove and set down," commanded grandma.

Jim picked a big chunk of beech out of the woodbox and let it down easily into the sheet-iron stove. He took grandma's own chair, with the cushion and the headrest, and drew it up to the bedside.

For a half minute or so she considered him out of her bright black eyes. They, at least, were thoroughly alive, no matter how her body might have failed her during the winter. They considered his work-calloused hands, the slight droop of his powerful shoulders and the placidity with which he responded to her demands. She knew, better than anybody else, how much of a nuisance she had become.

"Jim," she said at length. "I ain't going to last much longer."

"Now, Ma!" He expressed genuine alarm. "I never heard you talk about dying before. You want to get them ideers out of your head. They ain't good for you!"

"Who said they wa'n't good for me?" she snapped. "I ain't blue about dying, be I?"

Jim opened his mouth, closed it, and remained silent. She sighed. She was really very tired, and it did seem as if she would never get this favorite son straightened out in his mind; but she must at least try hard to do it before she could depart in peace.

"How's the roads?"

"Well—" Jim considered. "It drifted some last night, but they's been a couple of teams through this morning."

"All right," said grandma. She nodded her head with satisfaction. "If the snow ain't too deep for other folks, it ain't too deep for us. Tonight's Christmas Eve, ain't it?"

"Yes, Ma." He began to look uneasy. "You sure your head's feeling pretty good today?"

"Don't argy with me!" She struggled to keep her patience. "My head's a darned sight better 'n yourn, right now! I want you should hitch up and go to the village. Get some hard Christmas candy and some ribbon candy. On your way back stop to the Colbys. Get a quart of cream, I want some ice cream tonight, made with real cream."

"But, Ma!" protested the now thoroughly uncomfortable Jim. "I thought from the way you talked a minute ago that you was feeling worse."

"The devil!" snorted Grandma Porter. "To hear you talk, anybody 'd think dying was as bad as having a mortgage foreclosed! Take some money out of my pocketbook in the top drawer and go do as I told you. On your way out tell Milly to bake a couple of sponge cakes. March your boots, or I'll come out there into the kitchen myself!"

Jim went. In the kitchen Milly was putting mince pies into the oven. She was a free-moving, deep-chested woman who carried her chin high; a woman neat and good to look upon—until she turned with a scowl at her husband's step. He regarded her with a complex of feelings which he could not understand as he slowly put on his cap and mittens.

"Ma wants me to go to the village for her," he said. "She said for you to bake a couple of sponge cakes."

"Did she tell you that?" demanded his wife. "Or did you think of them sponge cakes yourself?"

"Ask her!" He struggled with the anger that rose with such apparent inevitability whenever a conflict threatened. "I wouldn't ask you to make sponge cake for me, even if I do like it. Go and ask ma if you don't believe me!"

"I will!" Milly closed the oven door and faced him. Little lines etched themselves at the corners of her mouth, and in her eyes he read a deliberate scorn which was hard for him to bear. "I'll bake 'em for her, but I won't do it for a man that ain't got gumption enough to keep the woodbox full when I'm getting ready for Christmas dinner!"

Jim Porter's head went forward, and his hands itched to cuff this woman who prodded him when he was worried and puzzled about grandma.

"I didn't know it was empty," he said. "Nor I didn't know you was too feeble to bring in an armful of wood yourself!"

"I ain't; but I won't bring in wood so's a man can set in the kitchen and smoke!"

"It's no fun to set in this kitchen and smoke!" he retorted. "Not with your tongue going! They ain't any peace in the house!"

"They'd be peace enough if you'd show as much appetite for work as you do for salt pork and potatoes!"

There was a sting of truth in this. Jim was a slow-going man, though not actually lazy, and during the winter, since the demands of his mother had grown great, he had neglected even his woodpile. It irked him exceedingly to jump from one thing to another; and he owned a stubborn streak that balked at goading.

"I raised the pork and potatoes, both," he said. "I guess I got a right to eat 'em!"

"You ain't got any right to loaf."

Now the quarrel came to the conclusion which seemed to be the common end of all their quarrels. Jim was really angry at last, and he growled like a huge dog driven from a warm corner.

"If you don't like it, you know what you can do!"

"And that's just what I will do one of these days, Jim Porter!" Her voice shrilled. "I'll get out of here and let you cook your own meals and wash your own dishes! I'd do it right now if it wasn't for grandma!"

"The sooner the better!"

He slammed the door behind him, but not quickly enough to get the last word. She hurled after him her opinion of his quality as a man. He caught most of it, and it made him feel cheap and small. The droop in his shoulders was more pronounced as he harnessed the horse.

It was always like that. They were always threatening to separate, and never did. He sighed, and climbed into the sleigh.

The drive in the still, crisp cold, the mild excitement of trading at the store and a few minutes' gossip with the Colbys on the way home cheered him up. So it usually went. He would get his mind calmed down, and then Milly would get after him about something. He would say something mean, and she would call him names that worked in like hedgehog quills.

It hadn't been so before little Jim died five years ago. It was after the boy had gone that they began to have rows—the boy who was just old enough to talk clearly. For five years the quarreling had been going around and around, around and around, and getting worse. Jim guessed he was as much to blame as Milly was, but he didn't know how to stop it.

The sponge cakes were set out to cool on the kitchen table when Jim Porter got home. Milly was silent with a speaking silence. He reported to grandma, and then went about the business of making the ice cream. He did it carefully, for this was Grandma Porter's great delicacy, and the seasons made no difference in her liking. The cumbersome, old-fashioned freezer that she had bought years before was cherished and used only upon occasions of note.

With the chores and all, he was busy until suppertime. The silence between him and Milly continued through the meal. That was usual after a quarrel, and he accepted it as a matter of course. It would probably last until the next day.

He went into the front room, where his mother was, to smoke. She did not talk, but he knew from the look upon her face and the restlessness of her bright eyes that she was following the sounds in the kitchen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35

CARE OF THE BODY

for fifteen his peculiar thrust, the movement of the vertebra is very slight.

Consequently, it takes a series of such corrective thrusts or manipulations to get a vertebra in to the desired place. That this is done is better demonstrable by X-Ray after a series of treatment, than by the X-Ray after one or two treatments.

Another reason why the average patient is compelled to take a series of corrective treatments or adjustments, as the chiropractor calls them, is the fact that the muscles which feed directly and indirectly almost every cell of the body emerge between two adjacent vertebrae the entire length of the spinal column.

We also know anatomically that such things as spinal curvatures, lateral, backward and forward, are present in very many cases. In fact, at a recent osteopathic convention, a reward of five thousand dollars was given for anyone with a perfect spine.

With these simple facts you can readily see that a spine whose vertebrae are in perfect alignment is a rarity.

As to the correction of the vertebral lesions, the chiropractic and osteopathic theories are alike. The means of correcting these lesions, however, differ as to technique, the osteopath using an entirely different form of treatment from that used by the chiropractor.

Since it is mechanically found that when a vertebra is out of alignment in any position, there is pressure upon the nerve, the chiropractic thrust for vertebral correction is based upon a logical foundation.

Since, however, the emerging nerves cannot be demonstrated in the X-Ray before and after treatment, the amount of movement of a given vertebrae during treatment is under question.

It is this which leads some disputing anatomists to question whether either the chiropractic or the osteopathic treatments overcome spinal pressure.

When you hear the click as the bones slide upon one another when the chiropractor

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

This is a common sense way of treating disease and we recommend it without reservation. It will do for you what it has done for others.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM
4010-12 American Avenue, Corner Marshall Place
Phone 661-448—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA. P. O. Box 597.

Take B. & H. T. Co's "Motor Street Car" marked North Long Beach at the "Pit," on Pine Avenue and First Street, or any place on American Avenue, and get off at the door.

Get Rid of that Grouchy Look!



**Good-by Stomach Trouble—
Torpid Liver and Kidney Trouble**

Our Herbs Absolutely Bring Results

34 Years in Los Angeles. American Attendant. Free Consultation. Free Booklet.

Foo & Wing Herb Company
951 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, California.



T. How Wing, Herbalist — T. Foo Yuen, Herbalist

A Baby in Your Home



So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Sterilone, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what Sterilone is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It unfolds facts that most women never have had explained to them. Send NO Money. NO Obligations. Simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 2092 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Iron in Comfort!



Do your ironing on your porch or in the shade of a tree with the Coleman Self-Heating Iron. Complete in itself. Saves your time, your strength, your clothes.

Coleman Self-Heating Iron

Does an average week's ironing on a few cents worth of gas. Makes own gas from common motor gasoline. Clean and safe. Simple and easy to use. WRITE TODAY for Free circular and Dealer's Introductory Offer.

Address Desk L. A. 6
The Coleman Lamp Company
352 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California.

ASTHMA

OR HAY FEVER ARE NEEDLESS

Remlock 100 gives quick, lasting and incomparable results IN ANY CLIMATE. Demonstrated daily at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. For literature write REMLOCK HILLS LABORATORY, Bath House Bldg., Manitou, Colo.

Stop Tobacco!

NIKO-LIM, a new system of treatment for any form of tobacco addiction. Removes cause by elimination—making tobacco quit you—Easy natural method. Has succeeded where others failed. Vegetable. Harmless. Free pamphlet.

NIKO-LIM LABORATORY
427 Black Bldg., Los Angeles

THIS **Stops Bronchitis** Wonderful Relief **Throat Irritation** and Whooping Cough

BINZ Bronchi-lyptus For Coughs 25¢



How Much Sleep?

FIND OUT your own requirements, for some want more—some less, sleep. When the fatigue poisons are eliminated, the oxygen balance restored, worn-out cells replaced with new, you will awake fully restored and unable to sleep more just then. It is vital, of course, that your bed be correct for your personal needs, too. You will find the scientifically built, "Individualized" Box Springs and Mattress here that you require.



Hindered Relaxation

THIS cramped position, caused by the sagging, hammock-shaped bed, results in tension on thousands of nerves, and is the greatest cause of unrefreshing sleep.



Perfect Relaxation

HERE the body rests in its natural curves, no matter what the position of the sleeper, because the spring and mattress insure perfect fitting qualities and relaxation.

Let Barker Bros.' experts explain the principles of "Reconstructive sleep."

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT—4th Floor

BARKER BROS.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
SEVENTH STREET, *Flower & Figueroa*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37

CARE OF THE BODY

the natural vitamines and organic salts found principally in the fruit and vegetable kingdoms.

Goiter is a disease of poisoning and of the excessive consumption of drugs and of the presence of inorganic minerals in water.

The keynote to cure is simple, indeed.

First induce adequate elimination through the four eliminating organs of the body; then a diet consisting of at least 50 to 75 per cent of the natural wholesome fruits and vegetables in their unchanged state.

This simple therapy, devoid of the spectacular nature of the so-called "iodine research," will do more toward overcoming goiter diseases than all the "newest discoveries" on this subject during the last fifty years.

• • •

Dizziness

Since dizziness is such a constant symptom in so many diseases, there should be an effort to combat it.

Dizziness is merely an inability to co-ordinate the faculties of equilibrium. Anatomically, it is usually due to either a nervous inco-ordination or to a disturbance in the semicircular canals of the ear.

The ear has three small tubes filled with fluid which are something like the carpenter's level. These, by reason of their nervous connections, help to co-ordinate balance.

One will usually find stomach and bowel troubles as the principal causes of dizziness. Most cases of simple vertigo or dizziness occur as a sequence to auto-intoxication, the foul poisons becoming absorbed into the blood circulation and thus irritating the brain and spinal cord.

About the best remedy for dizziness under such circumstances is a straight out-and-out fast until the digestive system is cleaned of its waste.

One should drink liberal quantities of mineral-free water under such circumstances.

During acute attacks of dizziness one should go to bed and apply frequent hot water fomentations over the entire body from the armpits to the groin until free perspiration is induced.

A deep, vigorous massage of the abdominal structures, especially the liver, will usually be found quite beneficial.

Sometimes dizziness is due to nerve pressure as the nerves emerge from the spinal cord.

A few well-given osteopathic or chiropractic treatments under such circumstances will usually relieve the tension and overcome dizziness.

Dizziness is also a symptom of such diseases as cirrhosis of the liver, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, syphilis, senility, diseases of the eye or optic nerve, chronic gastritis and chronic constipation.

In each case, of course, the cause must be considered, as dizziness is essentially a symptom. In them all, however, it behooves the patient to get on a sensible diet consisting esentially of fruits and vegetables.

Of all the causes for dizzines, the dietetic are the most important and should thus be treated.

• • •

Chiropractic

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I wonder if you will write an article on chiropractic adjustments in Care of the Body. In a way they seem quite logical to me, yet I don't understand them. Many, in fact most, of the physicians say it is impossible for the vertebrae to be put out of place, yet the chiropractors say they can, and they cure so many people. Is it possible, or what is it that pinches the nerves?

A READER.

Although I have read at least half a dozen volumes dealing with the chiropractic and osteopathic theories and although, on the major points, all of them are agreed, the specific details of each vary slightly with each explanation.

That the philosophy of both chiropractic and osteopathy is sound need be proved not so much by abstract theories as by the actual working of both of these systems in millions of cases.

Their decided benefit is demonstrable without a doubt. As to how these benefits are secured, there is some dispute.

Anatomically we know that the all-important thirty-one pairs of spinal nerves

How Is Your Health?

Diathermy

(heating through) is an application of electricity to the body in such a manner that the current is forced to travel through such tissues as you choose to treat. This current is of high frequency, that is, alternations of a million or more; so high, in fact, that the human muscle cannot possibly respond and therefore they are not painful. These tissues resist the passage of the current and they, like anything else that resists electricity, become heated, and to just that comfortable degree which is sufficient to allay inflammation, induce a new blood supply to flow, relax the tissues and thereby relieve pain. Heat being the great solvent, the

Poisons in the Tissues

are dissolved, while the increased blood supply acts as a vehicle to carry away the solute. Coughs, colds, bronchial and lung troubles yield to this treatment as to no other, while the treatment of pneumonia has been revolutionized by this method. In the treatment of arthritis, rheumatism, or other painful joint conditions, it is the remedy par excellence. In

Inflammatory Conditions

of the female pelvis the relief from pain and suffering is almost instant and permanent. There is no treatment equal to diathermy in diseased conditions of the prostate glands in the male, inflammation of the bladder and kindred troubles.

High Blood Pressure

yields readily to this treatment, even though the kidneys are involved. The beauty of this remedy is that you can apply it directly to the organ, or part involved, regardless of where they are located. Deep-seated organs, as heart, kidney, stomach or bowel are easily treated if in the hands of an expert. Out at the California Clinorium we have a

Battery of Diathermy

machines going all the time. In fact, we couldn't keep house without them. However, they are but one of the many modalities we use for the relief and cure of acute and chronic conditions.

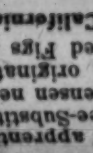
California Clinorium
Diagnosis to find the cause of every disease. Treatment to remove every cause.

Dr. Louis C. Shingle, Drugless Physician, Director.

1001 W. Washington St. Westmore 5819.

Office Hours: 9 to 5 daily except Sundays. 7 to 9 Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings.

"FIG-CO"



Good Morning—

During his 3 years of apprenticeship (1884-1887) in one of the oldest Coffee-Substitute Factories in Europe, Kramer Bros. in Ottensen near Hamburg, our Manager, Mr. W. H. Rieken, originated "Fig-Co" from selected sun-dried unsulphured Figs and finest Malt-Barley.

California Fig-Co Company, Inc.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35

CARE OF THE BODY

evidence of a vast number of cases where the benefit of these treatments has been unquestioned.

Heartburn

• • •

The cartoonist McBride could find some excellent material were he to read the popular health mediums.

The lay public, in their manner of expression, could furnish him inspiration for many funny and clever cartoon pictures.

For instance, a good cartoonist could make an exceedingly funny drawing of heartburn, or an upset stomach, or a tongue that was tied, or legs that were "bowed," or a bad cold.

There is so little accuracy in expression

The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

THE Twentieth Century Limited leaves Chicago for New York shortly after midday. It is provided with all the comforts necessary to make the journey a happy one. For example, there is a stenographer. "I shall want the stenographer," I said to

"Now, Jim," said grandma, in a voice remarkably soft for her, "you eat out the candy. Draw the table up where I can reach it without being a bother to nobody. Then you get your fiddle out and play some tunes. Afterward we'll have the ice cream and cake."

Jim fiddled for dances whenever he had the opportunity. The fiddle was his dissipation, but this evening he took it out of its case with some misgivings. His mother's talk of her approaching end was still in his mind, and the celebration of Christmas Eve had taken on in his mind something of the aspect of a solemn rite. He rosined his bow and drew forth the opening bars of "Rock of Ages."

"For the land's sake!" Grandma Porter was lifted almost to a sitting posture by the force of her indignation. "Can't you put some ginger into your fiddlin'? This ain't a church!"

Jim broke off suddenly and twiddled his bow. He felt himself red from collar to hair. Milly laughed.

"Good for you, Grandma!" she exclaimed. "Jim looks as solemn as a frozen owl!"

In desperation he started "The Irish Washerwoman." Grandma Porter's face lighted with enjoyment. She nodded her head in time to the lively tune. He had no sooner finished than she demanded "Money Musk." Jim sighed and played it. However, he himself could not keep his feet still. Milly grew brighter.

"Play all the dance tunes you know," ordered his mother. "I can't bother to think of the names, but you play 'em all—and then play 'em all over again. Don't stop and ask questions. I want to think about dances I been to years ago."

Faithfully he went through his repertoire and then through it again. His mother lay with her eyes closed, now and then beating time with one knotted hand. He noticed that the frown disappeared from Milly's forehead long before the music ceased. At length he rested the fiddle on his knee, unable to remember a tune that he had not played twice.

"That enough, Ma?" he asked. "Or do you want I should play some more?"

"Enough's enough," she replied, opening her eyes. "Now you get the ice cream and the sponge cake, Milly. Afterward I got something to say to both of you."

Jim and Milly ate with pleasure a little dulled by wonder as to what was coming afterward, but Grandma Porter enjoyed every spoonful of cream and every mouthful of the cake. Her sharp glance noted when the others had finished. She set her empty dish upon the table and with a great effort raised herself a little higher upon the pillows.

"Now, Jim," she began, "if you so much as pull a long face while I'm talking I'll give you a piece of my mind, and don't you forget it! I ain't got any strength to waste argying with you, or with anybody else. I ain't going to try to boss you or Milly, and you can both do as you darn please, but I'm going to tell you what I think and what I'm going to do."

She ceased speaking for a moment, as if to collect her thoughts and strength for a task. Her lips moved. Although the others did not know it, Grandma Porter was making one of her rare definite and coherent prayers for guidance.

"This is my last Christmas," she said. "I've knowed it for some time, and I might jest as well look at it as a chance to get a good rest as to groan and holler about it, the way some folks do; but they's one thing that has kind of worried me. You and Milly, Jim, don't get along together worth a tinker's dam. Ain't that so?"

"If she'd let me alone—" began Jim.

His mother cut off his complaint.

"I don't want to hear you grumble and growl about Milly, nor her about you. I want to get things fixed up so's you'll both be happy. I've thought of a way to do it. I want to see it all fixed while I'm alive, and Christmas is a first-class time to make folks happy."

Jim scraped his feet. Milly made little folds in her apron, and smoothed them out again. Grandma drew breath for the biggest part of her effort.

"The other children has all gone away and got themselves provided for. Once I figgered that little Jim"—her voice trembled ever so slightly at the name—"would have what I got. It's right you and Milly should have it. This place is free and clear. I've fixed to give it to you, Jim.

"They's eight hundred and sixty-seven dollars in the bank, drawin' interest. That money's clean, honest. When the funeral expenses is paid, then the undertaker'll be smarterin' you be. I want Milly should have the money.

"And I want you two should separate tomorrow. You've been quarreling with each other for five years, and it's got to stop. Milly can get a divorce with the money and marry some man she can get along with. Jim can get a housekeeper, or get married again, and make himself comfortable. I guess both of ye'll agree it's the best thing to do."

She knew that she had advanced an idea shockingly revolutionary. It was not a matter of ethics, but of custom. People quarreled and still lived together. She had heard threats of separation from Jim and Milly a great many times, but she knew that they would hardly get to that easy and obvious solution of their troubles of their own volition.

Her eyes traveled from the face of her son to that of his wife. At length Milly looked up from her apron-folding, her face lighted by sudden determination.

"I'd just as soon, grandma," she said. "If little Jim was alive—but now it's different. I can't seem to get along with Jim. But who's going to look out for you if I go tomorrow?"

"Don't you worry about me," replied grandma. "I got my plans. What do you say, Jim? Be you satisfied?"

"Yes, ma." He heaved a sigh, as if of relief. "I guess both of us'll be better off."

"Then it's all fixed." The old lady settled down among her pillows. "I don't want to hurry things, but the earlier you do it tomorrow the sooner it 'll be over with."

"That's right!" agreed Milly.

"I'm glad you ain't taking it solemn," said grandma cheerfully. "Might jest as well take some comfort out of separating, and look forward to getting married again, as to act like you was mourners to your own funeral."

"I can drive over to Brother John's place right after breakfast." Milly had begun to divided between depression and excitement when he got up and did the morning chores.

He hitched up immediately after breakfast and left the horse at the door while he brought Milly's trunk downstairs and roped it to the back of the sleigh. Then he went into the kitchen again.

She was standing by the stove warming her mittens before she put them on. A fine-looking woman, he thought; neat, and a good worker. He remembered the summer he had "kept company" with her, almost eleven years ago. They had got along all right then.

She did not meet his eyes as she drew on her mittens. He noticed how her brown hair curled out from the edge of her knitted cap. Milly's hair had been one of the wonders of the world to him.

Suddenly she threw up her chin and looked him in the face. It seemed that all the old defiance was in her glance. She walked as far as the door.

"Well, good-by, Jim," she said. "I've told grandma good-by. She's been mighty good to me."

"Good-by, Milly." He cleared his throat. "Good-by. I hope you have good luck, and get along all right."

She put her hand to the doorknob. In some way that action made real to Jim

In the South Seas

By Peter Gray Wolf



I remember a white curving beach and upon it the spell of the sea,
It runs from a cliff to a cliff, each topped with a wind-battered tree.
There are grottos and caves in the rocks, where the sea goes a-seeking—
There the wild storms whistle their way with a clamor and shrieking;
But on days when the sea is at rest, the dim caves are all filled with the tide—
Cool green waters at play in the dark where cuttlefish hover and hide.

We would lie on the beach in the sun and watch the long passing of day,
As the gulls winged by overhead, and the sea-creatures leaped in their play,
Or we marked the dark smother of storm and shouted with innocent glee
As we raced tall combers that flung up the beach and went out in white foam to the sea.

There were cool starry nights when I slept on the sand as the fire at my feet burned low
While the salt-flavored breath of the sea entered into my sleep in its flow . . .
I still dream of that white curving beach and upon it the spell of the sea,
It runs from a cliff to a cliff, each topped with a wind-battered tree.

"I'm doing it for both of ye." She closed her eyes. "Guess I'll go to sleep now, if somebody'll put out the lamp."

Jim Porter did not rest well that night, and he knew that his wife fared no better. He was conscious of no inward protest against what was about to happen, but he felt that it would constitute one of the great changes of his life. Moreover, he knew that his mother's prophecies were likely to come true, and if she said she was going to die, then she was going to die. He was

In that moment he visioned the future, and heard it speaking to him of her every day. He saw a forgotten apron hanging on a nail by the woodshed door, and knew what its language would be after she had gone. The cushion in his chair behind the stove, the work of her hands, would call for her. Even the brightness of the well-scoured dishpan would reflect the memory of her labors.

Her form hazed to his eyes; but he threw his shoulders back and stood still. He'd be darned if he'd eat humble pie, he told himself. Let her go!

The door closed. He heard her speak to the horse. Frozen snow squeaked under the runners of the sleigh.

"Jim!"

A rattle of thumps from the hardback cane brought him to himself.

"Yes, Ma!"

From habit, he moved into the bedroom.

"This here's something Milly forgot." Mechanically he took a soft handful from her. "Get out and give it to her! Don't stand there with your mouth open! March your boots!"

He flung himself out of the house, a quick-moving man when stirred. The horse and sleigh were just turning from the yard into the main road.

"Milly!" he bellowed, running after her. "Here's something ma says you forgot!"

She stopped. Not until her hand reached to meet his did either of them see what he carried. One of those flimsy pink and white coats that women knit for babies shook out with a faint odor of camphor. Both of them knew it as having been worn by little Jim, and as one of the choicest possessions of Grandma Porter.

Milly clutched the coat with a half-suppressed cry. Their eyes met. The stubborn walls which Jim had raised about his own soul fell as the walls of Jericho fell.

"I don't want you should go, Milly!" he choked. "Honest to God, I don't want you should go!"

She threw her arms around his neck, and still half in the sleigh, hid her face against his own. Her soft hair and the soft little coat pressed against his eyes.

"Jim;" she whispered. "Jim, dear!"

Ten minutes later, as he led the horse back toward the house, Jim remembered Grandma Porter.

"We better go and tell ma right off," he said. "They ain't no telling what she'll say, but we've got to do it."

It was Jim who took the lead as they went reluctantly into the bedroom. Grandma lay with her black eyes fastened upon the doorway.

"Well!" she began, before they could speak. "You needn't turn turkey red, Milly! Out with it!"

"We—" Jim felt it his duty to draw upon himself the brunt of his mother's wrath, but he found it hard work to get the words forth. "We kind of guess—we don't want to separate."

Then followed an exceedingly long moment of silence.

Grandma Porter settled farther down among the pillows.

"All tommyrot!" she sniffed. "It won't last!"

"It will last, Ma!" protested Jim, all his stubbornness aroused again.

"Mebbe!" said grandma sarcastically. "But I s'pose you know I ain't going to leave my property to feeble-minded people like you two?"

"That's all right, grandma!" Milly took a grip upon the coat-sleeve of her husband. "We can get along."

"It's your own business!" Grandma Porter sniffed again. "Anyway, you don't have to do your billin' and cooin' in my bedroom, do you?"

They backed out with evident relief. From the kitchen came certain sounds which indicated to grandma that young folks and love were out there. A wise old smile spread over her face. She whispered softly to herself.

"That's fixed up! I knew if I could get 'em to separate, and then ketch 'em jest at the right minute, they'd find out what darned fools they be!"

She sighed contentedly and turned toward the wall. Peacefully came the fulfillment of her prophecy that this was her last Christmas.

[Copyright by Public Ledger.]

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg

Chief Chemist

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 W. Seventh St.

****

Have you ever noticed how healthy animals are? All, except man. (Fog, excepting the contents of his skull, man himself is nothing more than an animal.) Why is it that the human is the sickest being on earth?

I will tell you—because with that big brain of his he has tried to remodel Nature's laws of living—particularly her laws of eating. Try feeding any animal—from guinea pig to elephant—contrary to natural diet, and pretty soon you will have the buzzards circling over.

****

Since showing is easier understood than telling, I invite you to sample the menus at the new Health Cafeteria, at 217 West Sixth Street, between Broadway and Spring Street, or our Corrective Eating Cafeteria, 1000 W. 7th St. You will get a delicious lesson in eating the way Nature intended. Yes, I know if you mention healthy diet to some people, they immediately think of something they have to use high-powered sauce on to make it go down. Those are the very folks I would like most to try these Health Food Cafeterias.

By the way, women readers of The Times will find many delightful whole wheat oven treats for the home table at either place.

******

Which reminds me of the Health Food Store also at the Health Center. Seems like I can't get the subject of eating off my mind. No wonder! It's past meal time and I just had a workout in the Health Center gymnasium with one of the evening classes in corrective exercises I conduct. About this food store, though—I know of no place in the city where you can find such a variety of genuine recognized health foods, as here. There isn't room to name them all in this column. You will just have to come and see for yourself or send for our mail order catalog.

******

These exercises certainly gave me an appetite. How is yours? Most people sit so much they become as pepless and flabby as a cushion in a chair. Winter seems particularly to be an off-season for bodily exertion. Join one of my gymnasium classes where corrective gymnastics are taught with musical accompaniment, and I will show you how to enjoy living like I do. Men's classes every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m., women's classes Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., also women's class every Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock.

******

You know the benefit in exercises like these is not nearly so much in the increased muscular strength they give, as in the strengthening of the abdominal muscles protecting the vital organs and in the invigoration and purification of the blood stream. Purify the bloodstream and health floods the whole body. That is why the Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Baths and supplementary treatments at the Health Center clinic, 1000 West Seventh Street, are so effective in curing many so-called incurable diseases.

The poisons which are the real cause of such diseases as rheumatism, diabetes, gout, tumors and abscesses, obesity, stomach ulcers, intestinal flu, and even partial paralysis are eliminated from the system by these natural healing methods, health inevitably following. Bernarr Macfadden says some interesting things about the Marathon Bath in a booklet we distribute free at the Health Center.

******

My automobile went on the fritz the other day and I had to use the street car. Coming to town I got to talking with the fellow next to me. He made the remark that he felt rotten and thought he was catching a terrible cold. He did look under the weather. I suggested he stop at the Health Center or any drug store and get a package of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. I hope he took my advice, because this aromatic herb-vegetable compound perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System," is just the thing to rid the system of the poisonous accumulations which invite colds. If you want to try it out, write to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth Street, and they will send you a generous sample free.

******

We have just republished Prof. Ehret's "Rational Fasting." This wonderful book completely covers the subject of scientific fasting and gives lessons for practical application. It can be procured at the Health Center at one dollar per copy.

It will also pay you to read Prof. Ehret's, "Mucusless Diet Healing System"—a 25-lesson course which cost $100 when taught personally by him. It will be sent postpaid anywhere in the U.S.A. for $1.50.

******

At eight o'clock next Tuesday evening every seat in Ehret Hall, 1000 W. 7th Street, will be filled. To me it is very gratifying to see so many health enthusiasts attend these instructive free lectures.

CARE OF THE BODY

school, believed in the consumption of plenty of raw beef under the belief that this beef was converted into the sinews of muscle tissue.

The newer school of athletic training in which every athlete is fed a definite quantity of food according to a calorie system of measurement is almost as bad.

Here the nature or quality of the food is not of so great a consideration as the number of calories it will yield when it is burned up in the calorimeter, the instrument used for measuring the heat units or food.

Mixed up with these theories we find rampant every thinkable fad and fancy in dietetics. At present much stress is placed upon concentrated food energy with the result that concentration bouillon cubes, chocolates, beef broths and other extracts, sugar and dried meat products are the foods given greatest consideration during a gruelling athletic event.

It is peculiar how our minds work. Race horses are not fed for six to nine hours before an event. Yet, many an athlete goes into a contest with his stomach full, under the assumption that the huge quantity of physical energy he will expend will oxidize the food in his digestive system.

For training purposes there is no necessity for the consumption of those foods which, under the ordinary conditions of life, would create ill health. The mere fact of training is no justification for eating bad food, even though the extraordinary amount of physical effort will more or less counteract its ill effects.

To dogmatize or to state arbitrary rules of athletic training is almost impossible. Where one man would train excellently on a certain diet, another athlete would not get into condition at all.

However, we can generalize on the health principles of these foods under almost every condition.

Where meat is injurious for the average man, it most assuredly would be injurious for the athlete as well. There is no reason why he cannot take the concentrated food in a natural form, free from the taint and corruption in flesh products.

Beans, peas, lentils, nuts and whole-grains of many varieties furnish excellent substitutes for flesh concentrates without their injurious aftermaths.

The endurance of the body is not determined so much by the quantity of food concentrates we are able to give it as it is by its natural stamina and by its excellent condition of good health.

The strongest, fleetest animals of greatest endurance are the grazing animals that do not use any food concentrates whatsoever.

The Catalina swim will be a contest of endurance, of good health, of stamina, of willpower and of pluck. A vegetarian without these attributes cannot win. A meat-eater without them cannot win.

These are infinitely more important for the event than diet.

There is very little criticism I can give to the diet mentioned by this correspondent except on the cod liver oil. There is not a single property of cod liver oil which cannot better be replaced by the natural oils as found in the olives, in the grains, in the nuts and in the dairy products.

His gradual adaptation to cold weather will most assuredly accustom his skin to the cold of the Catalina currents.

Good luck to him and may the stoutest heart win!

* * *

Our Medical Brethren and Vaccines

The Truth Teller and the Western Osteopath published the article below.

I am letting it slide by without a word of comment. You, my readers, may draw your own deductions.

"Recently a number of Dallas business men in a special train on one of the regular trade excursions fostered by the Chamber of Commerce, decided to extend their trip to include Monterey, Mexico, but on being told at the border that they could not go into Mexico unless vaccinated or re-vaccinated, they called it off.

"This large group of prominent business men were evidently not very enthusiastic about being vaccinated. But there is more to the story. A special train filled with doctors who had attended the A.M.A. convention, and their friends and guests was to leave April 23 for Mexico City. The Dallas trade excursionists arrived home and told about their refusal to undergo vaccination in order to enter Mexico.

on channels not known to outsiders. Government officials in Mexico City, said Health Chief Cumming, the reply that the trained officials and their families would be permitted to cross the border without vaccination. It had been evident, that many of the doctors themselves would cancel the trip rather than submit to vaccination.

"Health laws and vaccination are apparently for laymen and not for doctors and their friends. Is the unvaccinated business man or the general public more of a menace than the unvaccinated doctor or his unvaccinated friends?

"The Mexican medical men were indignant that their American fellows, who had shown them so many courtesies while in Dallas, should be subjected to such a humiliation as vaccination. Few people are aware of the extent to which medical men are unvaccinated."

* * *

Goiter—A Deficiency Disease

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I read your answer in the Sunday Times of a few weeks ago concerning a diet for the cure of goiter with a great deal of interest, and I should like to have further information on that subject.

There are eight children in our family and we all have goiter. My father has also one. My mother is the only one not afflicted in that manner.

Our goiters do not trouble us apparently. They are quite large and are internal.

You wrote that a goiter could be cured by diet. Please give us more detailed information.

GRATEFUL.

The current idea that goiter is an "iodine-starvation" disease is based upon the premise that post-mortem chemical autopsies reveal goitrous thyroids having little or no iodine and nongoitrous thyroids, a very minute trace.

On this hypothesis victims of goiter are being fed iodine in heroic doses, through capsules, by intravenous injections, by iodine salts placed in the table salt, through iodine in the water, through iodine in liquid form, but very, very few through iodine in its natural form.

The chemical analysis of the two types of thyroid is the only argument advanced by the medical profession in favor of iodine therapy.

The fact that hyper-thyroidism or goiter may be a deficiency disease in other respects has apparently not yet been observed. The fact that in thousands of cases both food and water have an ample iodine content, and yet goiter exists, has not convinced the profession that lack of iodine is not the only responsible cause for goiter.

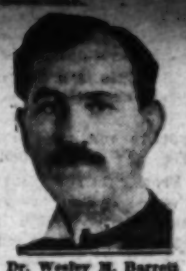
I would not hesitate to say that goiter is a deficiency disease but I most decidedly would hesitate to say that it is only an iodine deficiency disease.

Were we to study the food habits in the regions where goiter is rampant, we should generally find an excessive use of one type of food and a diminished consumption of the wholesome fruits and vegetables which act as a goiter counter-agent.

In other districts we shall generally find the water consumed for drinking purposes charged with alkali or other minerals highly injurious, not only to the thyroid gland itself, but also to general health.

Goiter is a disease of mineral starvation in general, due to the small consumption of

The Nose, the Carburetor of the Lungs



Dr. Wesley H. Barrett
Originator of the BARRETT EYESIGHT SYSTEM.

The importance of a normal healthy nose in every phase of life cannot be overestimated. Not only is the nose the first line of defense against germs, but the first function of the lungs is to warm and moisten the air we breathe.

Many people have nose troubles. Because they have a nose, and that it is capable of much irritation and annoyance and discomfort because of a cold or a catarrhal condition.

The nose is the carburetor of the lungs because the air is warmed and the moisture regulated as it passes over the turbinated bones and mucus linings of the nose. The bacteria are taken out of the air and destroyed by the normal secretions of the nose; also, the dirt and other foreign materials are filtered out by the hair in the nose and the other structures.

You can readily understand that if the nose is congested, or is not functioning normally, the lungs cannot absorb the proper amount of oxygen, and the entire health, energies and resistance of the individual is reduced.

Gas, from heaters, is bad for the nose and lungs. At this time of the year, thousands of gas heaters, which burn up the oxygen in the air and throw off poisonous gases that irritate the nose, are lighted in homes and offices. The excess moisture in the air also causes the nose to become congested. The result is that thousands of people have colds at present and will continue to have more, or less, irritation in the nose the remainder of the season. The four sinuses of the face and the lachrymal ali have their openings in the nose and drain into the nose. These become swollen, closed and infection sets in, many times due to colds. It is through the mucous membrane of the nose and the sinuses of the face that infections such as infantile paralysis, influenza, cerebro-spinal meningitis and other diseases, directly enter the nervous system.

Infections

Infections also follow from the nose through the lachrymal duct to the eye and cause inflammation to the conjunctiva or mucous lining of the eye.

The infections from the nose also follow from the back of the nose up the Eustachian tube to the internal ear and to the mastoid bone causing abscesses of the mastoid bone or of the middle ear. It may lead to the internal ear and destroy the center of equilibrium, or may follow into the brain and cause death. Infections starting in the nose also cause tonsilitis, or may follow into the larynx and bronchial tubes and lungs, causing Laryngitis, Bronchitis or Pneumonia, or other conditions.

Nose Affects the Eyes

When the turbinate bones of the nose thicken, or if the septum is enlarged and is forced to one side causing pressure, the circulation and drainage to the eyes is badly impaired. The irritation in the nose from any source may cause the muscles in the eyes to contract and increase tension in the eyeball, leading to astigmatism, near-sightedness, far-sightedness, crossed eyes, or even to disease of the eyes. In every case of eye trouble, the nose should be normal. The old methods of operating on the nose rarely restore the nose to normality.

The Barrett Digital Electro-Thermal Technique in normalizing the structures of the eye, ear, nose and throat is the most effective method, yet devised, for reducing pressure and irritation, and establishing drainage and circulation to the nose, and for opening and establishing drainage to the sinuses and the Eustachian tube to the ear. The finger, instead of an instrument, is used as an electrode to pass the electrical heat into the tissues, and to manipulate and dilate the parts. The chemical light from a water-cooled actinic lamp is also used in the nose and throat to stop infections, to shrink the tissues, and to raise the resistance to all micro-organisms. The infra light is used on the face and penetrates all the sinuses, raises the temperature in the deep structures and promotes circulation, drainage and absorption, and overcomes infections.

Natural Methods

Hundreds of cases of eye, ear, nose, throat and sinus conditions are being treated at the Barrett Institute, 1932 West Sixth Street, with marked success, without resorting to surgery, unless it be an exceptional case. Regulation of the diet, correct breathing and definite exercises of the eye, nose and throat are essential.

Tune in on Radio KMTR every Wednesday at 4:30 P.M. and hear my lectures on Perfect Eyesight without Glasses; also have the school children tune in. We are giving the eye exercises over the Radio, so "listen in," and begin to exercise your eyes, improve your vision and discard your glasses.



FRANCIS KING, D.O.S. Oph.D.; D.O.

SEES AFTER 65 YEARS TOTAL BLINDNESS



ANOTHER SEES AFTER 27 YEARS' TOTAL BLINDNESS.
CATARACT CASE IMPROVES 100% IN ONE MONTH
Through THE GREATEST EYE INVENTION OF THE AGE

DR. FRANCIS KING'S *EYETONE*

Which Revolutionizes All Known Methods of Dealing With Eye Troubles. (And can be carried in the vanity case or vest pocket.)

FREE Demonstration daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FREE LECTURES EVERY MON., WED. & FRI. 2:30 and 8 p.m. At the EYETONE INSTITUTE, 2th Floor Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. VA. 5305. Free Literature on request.

"AL-E-FAC" CURES RUPTURES
WITHOUT AN OPERATION OR LOSS OF YOUR TIME

WE CURE RUPTURES

We display at our office, for your inspection the following trusses, that you may see what they all look like, before placing an order and if there is any that you prefer to the "AL-E-FAC" we will gladly supply it or aid you in placing your order correctly. We do this for the privilege of meeting and demonstrating to you the "AL-E-FAC," the New Discovery for the CURE of Ruptures, without operation, or loss of time. Doctors wear it, and have been CURED by it.

Sanitarium Trusses
Brooks Appliance, Marshall, Mich.
Cluthe Truss, N. Y. City
Capt. Collins, Watertown
Snap-hold Truss, N. C., Mo.
Hunt-Jobe Truss
Magic-Dot, Goodenville, O.
Rahn-Aid Patter
Plapao-Pads, Stewarts, St. Louis, Mo.
Gould Truss, L. A.
Rice, W. S., Adams, N. Y.
Riley, J. C., L. A.
Seelye, L. B., Philadelphia
Smithsonian Truss
Sweeney Co., W. W., Texas
Wick, S. G., Truss, L. A.

TAKE ANY "E," "F" or "M" Car to West 39th St., just a few steps to Hill St. and turn South to Office of

ALEXANDER FACTORIES, 3947 S. HILL ST.

and there are many cases that we will GUARANTEE to cure in a few months or refund all the money paid. Your case may be one of them. FREE EXAMINATION to all that call at our

Office 3947 South Hill St.

Hours: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., daily, Sunday excepted. Other hours by appointment. Phone WInfield 2020 or write for appointment.

Appetite and Denatured Foods

If I were to ask you the difference between appetite and hunger, few could tell. So far as you are concerned, you are merely aware of a desire for food.

To differentiate between the two we must define appetite as a craving for a food we are accustomed to eating because our body needs it. Unnatural appetite is largely the result of a vicious circle.

Because we are accustomed to eating huge quantities than because our body needs it, we become addicted to the habit of overeating. Then we eat when we are not hungry, and in time become overweight. Overweight is a condition which is responsible for many of the ills of mankind.

Overweight is a condition which is responsible for many of the ills of mankind.

The Catalina Swim

Dear Dr. Lovell:

What foods would you advise a man to eat when he is training for the Catalina Marathon? He is twenty-six years old, weighs one hundred and eighty pounds, and is five

The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

DRAWING BY GAAR WILLIAMS

THE Twentieth Century Limited leaves Chicago for New York shortly after midday. It is provided with all the comforts necessary to make the journey a happy one. For example, there is a stenographer.

"I shall want the stenographer," I said to the porter.

"On this—the train superb," replied the porter with a slight bow, "to want something is to have it," and he retired, leaving me to gaze out at the State of Indiana which was rushing past my window at a terrific rate. Gradually a poem began to form in my brain.

"Oh, Indiana," it began.

I was interrupted by a knock on the compartment door.

"Come in," I said.

The door opened and a face appeared.

"I beg your pardon," it said.

"Come in," I repeated. "I'll be ready for you in a minute."

He came in rather doubtfully, wearing a bow tie.

"I'm just in the middle of a poem," I explained.

"But," he said, or rather, he started to say.

"Sit down," I interrupted, cordially. "Perhaps you can help me."

He sat down carefully. Then he adjusted his tie.

"It's a poem about Indiana," I explained, "and I'm stuck."

"I see," he said and then, after a minute, he offered, with a little hesitation, "banana."

"Banana what?" I asked.

"It's a rhyme," he explained. "It rhymes with Indiana."

"Oh," I said. "Thank you."

"Not at all," he replied—and once more his hands played nervously with that bright yellow necktie.

"Here," I suggested, "How's this:

'Oh, Indiana—thou——'"

I stopped.

"No," I said, "that won't do."

"I thought it was pretty good," he said, "and not a bit too long."

"That was just the beginning," I explained.

"Oh," he said. "Was there going to be more?"

"Of course," I replied. "I want to work in something about the history of the State—and the famous men who have come from there——"

He started to rise.

"If you don't mind——" he said.

"Perhaps you're right," I replied. "Sit down and we'll start with the dictation."

"With the what?" he asked.

"The dictation," I replied. "We'll let the epic poem wait. Now the first letter I want you to write is to Mr. Gregory G. Adams, 449 East Valley Road, Johnstown, Pa.—Dear Greg:"

He was sitting there watching me and looking a little alarmed.

"Is that too fast?" I asked.

"Too fast for what?" he asked.

"For you to take down," I replied. "What's the matter—haven't you got a pencil?"

He began searching through his pockets.

"Here," I said, becoming a little impatient, "Take mine."

He took it.

"Now what?" I asked. "Haven't you any paper either?"

Once more he began to search.

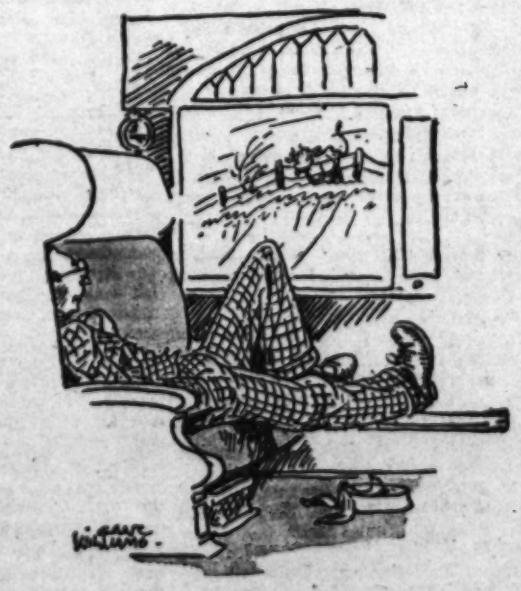
"Oh, all right," I said. "Here is some of my wife's writing paper. Use that."

He took the paper and began to examine it.

"Mr. Gregory G.——"

He was reading something written on the paper.

"How long has this been going on?" he asked.



Gradually a poem began to form in my brain.

"How long has what been going on?" I replied.

He read through the letter once more and then handed it to me.

"I'm sorry, old man," he said, "I wouldn't have shown it to you if I hadn't thought it was for the best."

I took the letter and read it.

"Dear Bob:" it said, "How can I ever thank you enough for that lovely——" The next word had been scratched out and the word "salad fork" substituted. By holding the letter to the light I saw that the erased word was "candlestick." I smiled and turned to my companion.

"That was my wife's mistake," I said.

"I hope it is not irrevocable," he sighed.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Men don't give women salad forks without some reason," he replied.

"Of course they don't," I said. "This was given us as a wedding present. We've just been married."

His face slowly lighted up.

"Then you knew about this letter?" he said.

"Of course I did," I replied.

"I'm awfully glad," he said. "By George—I'm awfully glad. And that, of course, explains these two letters, too.

He handed me the note paper.

"Your wife seems to have a very definite literary style," was his comment.

"Shall we go on with the dictation?" I asked.

He was examining the letters very closely. Finally he frowned and took a small magnifying glass from his pocket.

"Excuse me a minute," he said, without looking up.

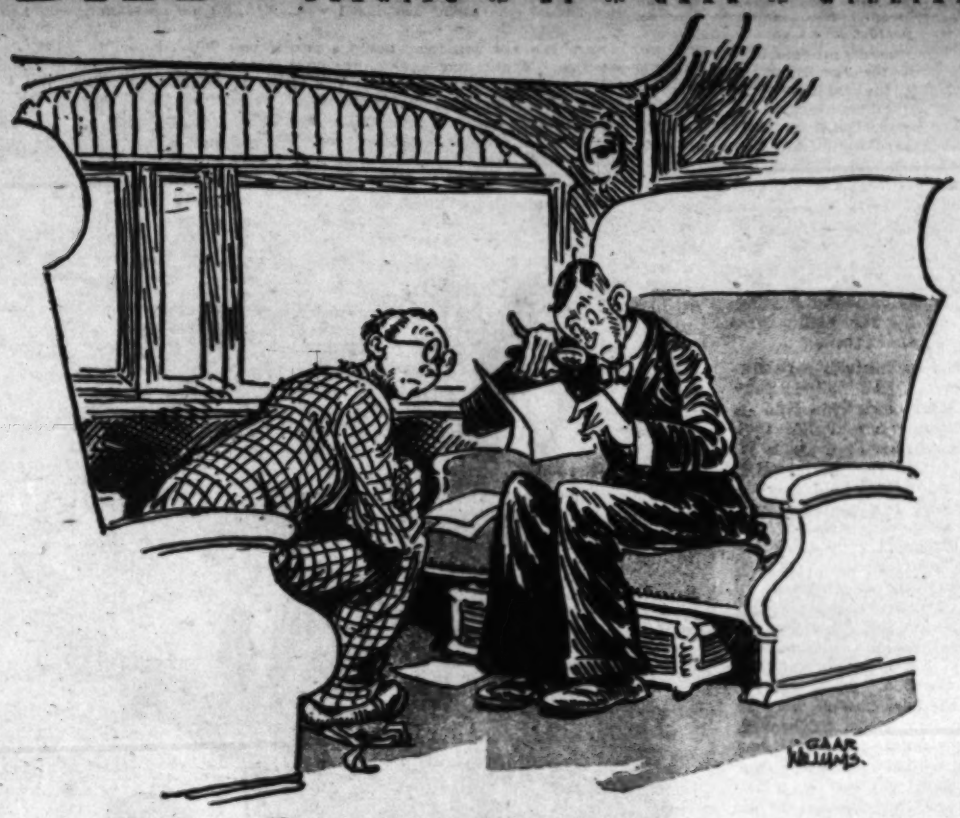
"Certainly," I replied, somewhat coldly.

At last he put the letters down.

"Do you know anything about handwriting?" he asked.

"Not a thing I replied.

He cleared his throat and straightened his tie.



"Excuse me a minute," he said, without looking up.

"Can I be frank, old man?" he asked.

"Frank about what?" I said.

"Nothing," he replied, with a shake of his head, "except that your wife is very, very unhappy."

"How do you know?" I asked.

He picked up one of the letters.

"Look at that 'g,' he said, pointing.

I looked.

"That isn't a 'g,' I asserted. "That's a 'k.'"

"She may have mis-spelled the word," he said.

"Very likely, I replied, "but even at that, she wouldn't spell 'fork' f-o-r-g."

"Unless," he suggested, "she were of German or Swedish descent. Is she of German or Swedish descent?"

"No," I replied.

"Are you sure?" he asked.

"Positive," I replied. "She was born in America."

"You make me very happy," he said. "My, I was worried! And may I ask one more question?"

"Certainly," I replied.

"You say your wife was born in America?" he said.

"Yes," I replied.

"May I ask when?"

"October 22d," I replied, "1902."

He put that down on a piece of paper.

"And her first name?"

"Beatrice," I replied.

"And the date of your birth is——?"

I told him. I also told him my first name. That was followed by a considerable amount of figuring on two other sheets of paper. At last he finished. He was smiling.

"It's all right," he said.

"What's all right?" I asked.

"Your marriage," he replied.

"That's great," I said, "and now I wonder if you would mind if I dictated that article ——"

Mr. Graham looked at his watch.

"I really must be going," he said. "I hope you don't mind."

"Can you come back about five?" I asked.

"I'm afraid not," he said. "My wife and I get off at the next station. And I think we are pretty much on time."

In a minute some one knocked. It was the porter.

"The stenographer has been very busy, sir, with another client," he said, "but I think he will be at your service presently."

"Tell him to come about five," I said.

"I shall ask him to come at that hour," he said and retired.

[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Have you ever noticed how healthy animals are? All, except man. (For, except ing the contents of his skull, man himself is nothing more than an animal.) Why is it that the human is the sickest being on earth?

I will tell you—because with that big brain of his he has tried to remodel Nature's laws of living—particularly her laws of his own body.

Here the nature or quality of the food is not of so great a consideration as the number of calories it will yield when it is measurement is almost as bad.

The newer school of athletic training is which every athlete is fed a definite quantity of food according to a calorie system of calorie basis.

Recently, believed in the consumption of plenty of raw beef under the belief that the beef was converted into the sinews of man

"Centuries-old relined, medical preparations, chemicals for burns, telegrams were sent to Mexico City, and finally came the reply that the tribunal of doctors and their cases would be permitted to cross the border without vaccination. It had been evident that many of the doctors themselves would accept the trip rather than submit to vaccination.

"Health laws and vaccinations are apparently for laymen and not for doctors and their friends. In the unvaccinated laborers man or the federal public more of a menace than the unvaccinated doctors or his unvaccinated friends!

"The Mexican medical men were indignant that their American fellows, who had



The Nose, the Carburetor of the Lungs

The importance of a normal healing nose is emphasized at the Chamber of the Nose, perfectly damp, cozy, warm, such as we have in the first two weeks of December.

Many people have become accustomed to breathing through the mouth and discomfort because of a cold or a clogged nose. The nose is the carburetor of the lungs. It is capable of cause the air is warmed and the moistured regulated as it passes over the turbinated bones like a furnace.

Many people have developed chronic catarrhal conditions, sinus infections, bronchitis and asthma that it is impossible to breathe through the nose. They have a nose, but it is useless.

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

Appetite and Denatured Foods

If I were to ask you the difference between appetite and hunger, few could tell. So far as you are concerned, you are merely aware of a desire for food.

To distinguish between the two we must differentiate body needs from body desires. That is essentially the difference between appetite and real hunger. Hunger is body need. Appetite is body desire.

From this rudimentary definition I doubt if we could find one out of a thousand who has known genuine hunger in years and years. Most of us know appetite instead.

This is unfortunate but largely due to the current tremendous consumption of refined and denatured foods.

Unnatural appetite, from a physiological standpoint, is the excessive deposit of the mouth and gastric secretions conveying the sensations of desire.

When the salivary glands pour forth liberal quantities of saliva—when, due to the inflamed condition of the stomach mucus membrane, large quantities of stomach secretions are discharged into the stomach—we have appetite.

The psychic and emotional control over the stomach and mouth secretions is well known.

When we see the highly spiced and seasoned foods—when we eat these foods, the mouth, instead of pouring forth the normal quantity of secretion, discharges excessive quantities from the salivary glands.

When the stomach walls become inflamed through the continuous use of denatured foods, they pour forth huge quantities of juices on the least provocation.

An unnatural, huge appetite is a by-product of stomach inflammation. It is more habit than necessity. It is more because we are accustomed to eating huge quantities than because our body needs it.

Unnatural appetite is largely the result of a vicious circle.

First come the refined and denatured foods. These set up a catarrhal inflammation. The catarrhal inflammation in turn inflames the glands which discharge the secretions. Huge quantities of stomach juices are poured into the stomach every time food is put inside. The large quantities of juices in turn, stimulate excessive appetite. The more appetite, the more food consumed; the more food consumed, the greater the inflammation becomes.

The vicious circle is apparent not only here but in another direction as well.

As appetite increases, the size, thickness and capacity of the stomach undergo a proportionate increase. The rule of the body is that every structure used excessively tends to increase in size. The more we eat, the larger the stomach becomes; the larger the stomach, in turn, the greater the desire to fill it—another phase of the vicious circle. Denatured foods are responsible for most of the diseases of mankind. When we learn how to build our bodies of the right sort of food, then unnatural appetite will not be such a common by-product of our whole abnormal method of living.

* * *

A Tribute to Luther Burbank

It is with a distinct feeling of pleasure that I am quoting the brief article about Luther Burbank writen by Dr. Gustave W. Haas.

His eloquence is a fitting tribute to California's greatest genius.

"I wonder how many realize the vast importance of a career like that of Luther Burbank. He, during his years of useful existence to mankind, conducted thousands upon thousands of experiments for the benefit of humanity in general, improved upon the vegetable kingdom that it might contain more of the useful elements for the nourishment of mankind, literally painted the lily and made the earth produce from fifty to a hundred per cent more nutriment.

"Under his magic hand the potato grew larger and more prolific, with increased quantities of available starch; the lettuce contained more iron, the cactus lost its thorns and became forage for animals, and berries of all kinds became more luscious, richer in their elements, larger in size and more beautiful to behold. He made the desert blossom like the rose and the daisy become larger, more beautiful and more gladdening to the hearts of our children, and for all this work his love for humanity and the reward of achieving that which had never before been achieved was his only recompense. His is a work that will survive the marble statues and famous paintings; the results of his experiments will go on and on as long as our descendants continue to reproduce their kind.

"In his religious views he was often misunderstood. He was a man so large in his view of life and so noble in thought that he regarded the ordinary transgresions and sins merely as mistakes. Well knowing the wonders of nature and the bountiful goodness of our Creator, he could not conceive of a God who would stoop to punish those who are pitifully ignorant and deficient in conception of the blessings which surround them. He could not conceive of a God who would reward those who had observed his laws but would punish the minor transgressors.

"His was a beautiful, grand and complete view of life. His deeds and thoughts reaped their due reward, as is shown by his supreme achievements in his chosen field. The world will cherish indefinitely feelings of reverence and apreciation toward Luther Burbank, the man who has just completed a life of consecration to the betterment of mankind."

* * *

"Throw Away Your Glasses"

Fully three out of five of the readers of this department wear glasses. I would very much like to have this great army conduct a simple little experiment for me, an experiment which is impossible to do harm, yet which may accomplish a great deal of good.

For a month, I would like you to focus your attention on doing away with your glasses. The work is very easy and exceedingly simple. Start today.

Three times the first day, take them off for a period of ten minues. Go about your ordinary work.

The secret of successfully removing them without unpleasant symptoms is in relaxation.

Study your facial expresion in the mirror. Especially observe the brows, the muscles of the nose and the eyelids. There should be no squinting, no strain, no attempt toward seeing that which the eyes cannot see without the glasses.

Look about you in as relaxed a position as you possibly can. Do not narrow the eyelids. Try to wink the eyes every ten or fifteen seconds. Do not stare or attempt to look at any object continuously for a long period of time without winking.

Three times per day for one minute, lie on a floor-rug perfectly flat. Remove the shoes and loosen the clothing. Let every muscle sag. Close the eyes. Try to stop thinking.

Perfect relaxation of this kind will bring the body in that state of semiconsciousness midway between sleep and wakefulness.

The power behind physical relaxation is the mind. Above all, keep your thoughts poised and calm. Violent emotions are distinctly antagonistic toward body relaxation.

The next day increase the three periods of doing without the glasses to fifteen minutes each. Therafter increase each day five minutes until you do without them most of the day.

Merely with this excellent system of relaxation, giving the eyes frequent rest, avoidance of strain or staring and mental poise, one can frequently do away with the wearing of glasses.

It is well worth the experiment. Try it for a month. Then at the close of this period I would like to have you write me a letter telling your results.

To those who secure a fair measure of relief, I would be glad to outline a system of further treatment. If you are even partially successful, I shall furnish you with a series of exercises, muscle training work, home hydrotherapy treatment and self-manipulation measures which will be of immense benefit to you.

In other words, if you are able to get a flying start in eye, body and mental relaxation, write me a letter outlining your results. Then I shall do all in my power to keep you on the right road toward the ultimate goal to throw away your glases.

The Catalina Swim

Dear Dr. Lovell:

What foods would you advise a man to eat when he is training for the Catalina Marathon? He is twenty-six years old, weighs one hundred and ninety pounds, and is five feet nine inches tall. He feels that he needs more weight, and has been eating cereals, fruit, eggs, raw and cooked, soup, lots of milk and vegetables, including green, lima and dried beans, and takes cod liver oil.

With due regard to the cold currents it will be necessary to swim through, are his meals too concentrated?

What should he be fed during the swim that will be strengthening yet easily assimilated?

He goes coatless every day to the beach and also to work at night, coming home around four o'clock. It is readily hardening his flesh to stand the cold, or will the exposure weaken him?

I wish to thank you for the good your articles have done for us in the raising of our three children. A READER.

Since by the time this is published, the Catalina swim will occupy considerable public attention, there are many questions of physiology, endurance, health and diet which will undoubtedly be raised.

The swimmers and athletes who will compete in this event have been trained by various and conflicting systems. One group of athletes, as for instance the old-fashioned

Geo. R. E. Milligan Co., Inc.
C. A. Aunger, Pres.
Elastic Hosiery
Lady Attendant
1334 So. Grand Ave. (Opp. Pacific Hospital.) Telephone WEstmore 1219

This is The Haven To Flee To From Sickness



Where Worn Bodies Are Made Whole

A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED OSTEOPATHIC INSTITUTION WITH THE UTMOST IN PERSONAL ATTENTION
WHERE Posture is a Science. (Nearly a quarter century experience.)
WHERE Health is Lived as Well as Preached.
WHERE Thoroughness is the watchword and is practiced from start to finish in every case.
Sickness can practically always be cured in its beginning, but if let run its course carries destruction with it.
DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN
"WHERE HEALTH IS"
41 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks 378
Take Oak Knoll car from L. A., get off at Colorado and Madison, walk ½ block north.

HEALTH INSURANCE
RADIUM HEAT
Electro-Magnetism, Radium energy and Heat are the three healing elements combined in the PERFECTOCOIL.
FREE DEMONSTRATIONS
Call at the laboratory or telephone for a demonstrator. It costs you nothing to investigate. We place the results of over a quarter of a century's research work at your disposal.
The Perfectocoil
The only soft, pliable, clinging patented coil. Every tissue and gland, organ and cell in the human body becomes recreated—built up by using the Perfectocoil. It overcomes debility and disease—a sterling remedy in cases of Neuritis, Sciatica, Rheumatism, High and Low Blood Pressure, Indigestion, Anemia, Neurasthenic Liver and Kidney Troubles, Nervousness, Insomnia and Toxemia. Send for free booklet.
CHARLES RADIUM LABORATORY
Head Office: 1614 WEST WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA ! ! ! Phone BEacon 2213
Manufacturing of Electro-Radium Heating Blankets, Pads and Robes, also the great energizer, Radiumlik, supplying U. S. Government Hospitals and local hospitals.

DR. FRED. E. MARNEY
OPTOMETRIST
SPECIALIST, IN THE TRAINING OF THE MUSCLES OF THE EYES, AND THE FITTING OF GLASSES, WHEN REQUIRED
Your Case Diagnosed in a Sane, Illuminating, Ethical Manner
Address and Co-operating With
DR. PHILIP M. LOVELL'S HEALTH OFFICES
Suite 233 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
1151 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES. WEstmore 8275.

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect
Treatment consists of Massage, Hellotherapy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.
No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood Poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our Famous Kromayer Quartz Light
Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the ALPINE LIGHT
Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6.
Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California
INC.
Dr. Carl Schultz, President
644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Phone BRoadway 2707

A Merry Christmas
NATUROPATHIC INSTITUTE and SANITORIUM
Dr. Carl Schultz, President



PELVIC DISORDERS
My new illustrated book, now in press, tells the cause and necessary treatment of all common disorders within and below the pelvis. It is different and better than anything ever before published on this subject. If you are suffering from any functional prostate, bladder, rectal, sexual or menstrual trouble, or pain anywhere below the waist, you need this free book. My new method of Home Treatment in these troubles—the result of 30 years' experience—is a wonderful success. Let me tell you about it.
DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT,
Osteopathic Physician
Suite 812, 605 South Hill St. VA. 2933

HEALTH—ADVICE
By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" Dept.
This is a course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving explicit directions in regard to diet, exercise, breathing, etc. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet.
MISS FRANCES BROOK,
2129 Elsinore St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Asthma - Bronchitis - Hay Fever
When you have tried climate, medicine, serum treatments, dieting, surgical operations and physical culture, try common sense. All bronchial troubles come from insufficient breathing. Diaphragmatic breath control removes the cause and cures permanently 100%.
Doctors invited to investigate. Consultation free.
S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway. Phone TU. 1050. Res. UN. 3495

BETTER EYESIGHT
Eyestrain is the cause of most poor sight. Glasses do not cure eyestrain. They only relieve the symptoms while the condition gets worse.
Astigmatism, Myopia, Hyperopia and other eye troubles permanently relieved by a natural method.
NO GLASSES, NO DRUGS, NO SURGERY
DR. G. S. AIREY
823 South New Hampshire Ave. Phone FItzroy 3662.

The bear-man held out his hand. "All right," he said, "threepence: I let him down."

I saw the coins pass and the beast drop-ping on his forefeet; but just then a police-man coming in sight, the man led his bear off, and I was left alone with my little old friend.

"I wish I had that poor bear," he said: "I could teach him to be happy. But, even

strays, and discovering the marvels of crea-tion, and finding her a tunny woman. Their hands were joined, one must suppose, by that dead child.

One July afternoon, however, I found her much upset. He had been taken danger-ously ill three days before.

"There he is," she said; "can't touch a thing. It's my belief he's done for himself, or stupor. I continued to sit there, relieved,

another cat came stealing in, till there were four or five seated against the walls.

His eyes looked most supernaturally bright, staring out of his little, withered-up face. He said just audibly:

"Did you ever see anything more wonder-ful than that sunlight? It's really marve-lous!" After that he fell into a sort of doze

"There he is," she said; "can't touch a thing. It's my belief he's done for himself, or stupor. I continued to sit there, relieved,

money; had to cut down everything we could—music," well, that came about first. Little old Moronelli, as we used to call him —old Italian days before English names came in, you know—he was far the best of the flutes; so I went to him and said: 'Look here, Moronelli, which of these other boys had better go?' Oh!' he said—I remember his funny little old mug now— has one of

ULTIMA THULE

By JOHN GALSWORTHY

Illustrated by **WILLIAM FISHER**

ULTIMA THULE! The words come into my head this winter night. That is why I write down the story, as I know it, of a little old friend.

I used to see him first in Kensington Gardens, where he came in the afternoons, accompanied by a very small girl. One would see them silent before a shrub or flower, or with their heads inclined to heaven before a tree, or leaning above water and the ducks or stretched on their stomachs watching a beetle, or on their backs watching the sky. Often they would stand holding crumbs out to the birds, who would perch about them.

They were admittedly a noticeable couple. The child, fair-haired, with dark eyes and a pointed chin, wore clothes that seemed somewhat hard put to it. And, if the two were not standing still, she went along pulling at his hand, eager to get there, and, since he was a very little light old man, he seemed always in advance of his own feet. He was garbed, if I remember, in a daverdy brown overcoat and broad-trimmed hat. Indeed, his costume did not indicate any great prosperity. But it was his face that invited attention. Thin, cherry-red, and wind-dried as old wood, it had a special sort of brightness, with its waves of silvery hair, and blue eyes which seemed to shine. Rather mad, I used to think. Standing by the rails of an enclosure, with his withered lips pursed and his cheeks drawn, he would emit the most enticing trills and pipings, exactly imitating various birds.

One day by the Serpentine, I saw him coming along alone, looking sad, but still with that queer brightness about him. He sat down on my bench and began talking to himself in a sort of whisper. I caught the words: "God cannot be like us." And for fear that he might go on uttering such precious remarks that were obviously not intended to be heard, I had either to go away or else address him. So, on an impulse, I said:

"Why?"

He turned, without surprise.

"I've lost my landlady's little girl," he said. "Dead! And only seven years old."

"That little thing I used to watch you with?"

"Did you? Did you? I'm glad you saw her."

"I used to see you looking at flowers, and trees, and those ducks."

His face brightened wistfully. "Yes; she was a great companion to an old man like me. We were great friends! But I couldn't expect it. Things don't last, do they?" I was glad to notice that his voice was getting cheerful. "When I was in the orchestra at the Harmony Theater, it never used to occur to me that some day I shouldn't play there any more. One felt like a bird. That's the beauty of music, sir. You lose yourself; like that blackbird there." He imitated the note of a blackbird so perfectly that I could have sworn the bird started.

"Birds and flowers! Wonderful things; wonderful! Why, even a buttercup—!" He pointed at one of those little golden flowers. "Did you ever see such a marvelous thing?" And he turned his face up at me. "And yet, somebody told me that they don't agree with cows. Now can that be? I'm not a countryman—though I was born at Kingston."

"The cows do well enough on them," I said, "in my part of the world. In fact, the farmers say they like to see buttercups."

"I'm glad to hear you say that. I was always sorry to think they disagreed."

When I got up to go, he rose, too.

"I take it as very kind of you," he said, "to have spoken to me."

"The pleasure was mine."

Next time I came across him standing by the rails of an enclosure, and, in his arms, an old and really wretched-looking cat.

"I don't like boys," he said, without preliminary of any sort. "What do you think they were doing to this poor old cat? Dragging it along by a string to drown it; see where it's cut into the fur! I think boys despise the old and weak!" He held it out to me. At the ends of those little sticks of arms the beast looked more dead than alive; I had never seen a more miserable creature. "I think a cat," he said "is one of the most marvelous things in the world. Such a depth of life in it."

"What are you going to do with it?"



Often they would stand holding crumbs out to the birds. They were admittedly a noticeable couple.

"Take it home; it looks to me as if it might die."

"You don't think that might be more merciful?"

"It depends; it depends. I shall see. I fancy a little kindness might do a great deal for it. It's got plenty of spirit. I can see from its eye."

"May I come along with you a bit?"

"Oh!" he said; "delighted."

We walked on side by side.

"You'll find this'll be quite a different cat tomorrow," he said. "I shall have to get in, though, without my landlady seeing; a funny woman! I have two or three strays already."

"Can I help in any way?"

"Thank you," he said. "I shall ring the bell, and as she comes out below I shall go in above. She'll think it's boys. They are like that."

"But doesn't she do your rooms, or anything?"

A smile puckered his face. "I've only one; I do it myself. Oh, it'd never do to have her about, even if I could afford it. But," he added, "if you're so kind as to come with me to the door, you might engage her by asking where Mr. Thompson lives. That's me. In the musical world my name was Moronelli; not that I have Italian blood in me, of course."

"And shall I come up?"

"Honored; but I live very quietly."

We passed out of the gardens at Lancaster Gate, where all the house-fronts seem so successful, and into a little street that was extremely like a grubby child trying to hide under its mother's skirts. He took a newspaper from his pocket and wrapped it around the cat.

"She's a funny woman," he repeated; "Scotch descent, you know." Suddenly he pulled an area-bell and scuttled up the steps.

When he had opened the door, however, I saw before him a short, thin woman dressed in black, with a sharp face. Her voice sounded resolute.

"What have you got there, Mr. Thompson?"

"Newspaper, Mrs. March."

"Oh, indeed! Now, you're not going to take that cat upstairs.

The old fellow's voice acquired a shrill determination. "Stand aside, please. If you stop me, I'll give you notice. The cat is going up. It's ill, and it is going up."

It was then I said:

"Does Mr. Thompson live here?"

In that second he shot past her.

"That's him," she said; "and I wish it wasn't, with his dirty cats. Do you want him?"

"I do."

"He lives at the top." Then, with a grudging apology: "I can't help it; he tries me—he's very trying."

"I am sure he is."

"Ah!" she said; "he is. I don't deny his heart; but he's got no sense of anything. Goodness knows what he hasn't got up there. I wonder I keep him. An old man like that ought to know better; half-starving himself to feed them." She paused, and her eyes, which had a cold and honest glitter, searched me closely.

"If you're going up," she said, "I hope you'll give him good advice. He never lets me in. I wonder I keep him."

There were three flights of stairs, narrow, clean, and smelling of oilcloth. Selecting one of two doors at random, I knocked. His silvery head and bright, pinched face were cautiously poked out.

"Ah!" he said; "I thought it might be her!"

The room, which was fairly large, had a bare floor with little on it save a camp bed and chest of drawers with jug and basin. A large bird-cage on the wall hung open. The place smelt of soap and a little of beasts and birds. Into the walls, white-washed over a green wall-paper which stared through in places, were driven nails with their heads knocked off, on to which bits of wood had been spiked so that they stood out as bird perches. Over the open window a piece of wire netting had been fixed. A little spirit stove and an old dressing gown completed the accoutrements of a room which one entered with a certain diffidence. He had not exaggerated. Besides the new cat, there were three other cats and four birds, all—save one, a bullfinch—invalids. The cats kept close to the walls, avoiding me, but wherever my little old friend went they followed him with their eyes. The birds were in the cage, except the bullfinch, which had perched on his shoulder.

"How on earth," I said, "do you manage to keep cats and birds in one room?"

"There is danger," he answered, "but I have not had a disaster yet. Till their legs or wings are mended, they hardly come out of the cage; and after that they keep up on my perches. But they don't stay long, you know, when they're once well. That wire is only put over the window while they're mending; it'll be off tomorrow for this lot."

"And then they'll go?"

"Yes. The sparrow first, and then the two thrushes."

"And this fellow?"

"Ask him," he said. "Would you go, Bully?" But the bullfinch did not deign to answer.

"And were all those cats, too, in trouble?"

"Yes," he said. "They wouldn't want me if they weren't."

Thereupon he began to warm some milk, contemplating the new cat, which he had placed in a basket close to the stove, while the bullfinch sat on his head. It seemed time to go.

"Delighted to see you, sir," he said, "any day."

The landlady, still at the bottom of the stairs, began at once. "So you found him! I don't know why I keep him. Of course, he was kind to my little girl." I saw tears gather in her eyes.

"With his cats and his birds, I wonder I keep him! But where would he go? He's no relations, and no friends—not a friend in the world, I think! He's a character. Lives on air—feeding them cats! I've no patience with them, eating him up. He never lets me in. Cats and birds! I wonder I keep him. Losing himself for those rubbishy things! It's my belief he was always like that; and that's why he never got on. He's no sense of anything."

And she gave me a shrewd look, wondering, no doubt, what the deuce I had come about.

I did not come across him again in the gardens for some time, and went at last to pay him a call. Just around the corner of his street, I found a knot of people collected around one of those bears that are sometimes led through the less conspicuous streets of our huge towns. The yellowish beast was sitting up in deference to its master's rod, uttering little grunts, and moving its uplifted snout from side to side. But it seemed to be extracting more amusement than money from its audience.

"Let your bear down off its hind legs and I'll give you a penny." I saw my little old friend among the spectators, all taller than himself. But the bear's master only grinned and prodded the animal in the chest. He evidently knew a good thing when he saw it.

"I'll give you twopence to let him down."

Again the bear-man grinned. "More!" he said, and again prodded the bear's chest. The spectators were laughing now.

"Threepence! And if you don't let him down for that, I'll hit you in the eye."

THE AMATEUR ACROBAT AT DINNER

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

NO, YOU can leave the sideboard covered. But brush up this plaster—we'll track it all over."

"They needn't have made such a mess—just doin' the ceilin'," grumblingly Nora cleared the dining table of the kalsomine-spattered papers.

"I'll set it," Helen got out the table-cloth. "We'll have to hurry—it's almost six."

The annual invasion of the painters! This year, the dining-room, maid's room, and kitchen.

A trying, chaotic day. And now a warmed-over dinner—a delinquency that Warren never condoned.

They might have dined out, but she was too tired to dress. Easier to have something here.

"Ain't much of them peas to warm over," announced Nora.

"Then just fix those for Mr. Curtis—and stew some tomatoes."

The table set, Helen glanced wearily around the disheveled dining-room. Shrouded sideboard and china closet. Rugless floor. Glaring shadeless lights.

Nothing so cheerless and dismantling as naked bulbs. But no use putting back the shades until the painters were through.

However tired, Helen always dressed for dinner. But tonight a brief, inadequate toilette. Just her oldest, easiest-to-slip-into blue crepe.

Warren's key.

Voices!

Surely not anyone with him?

" . . . and the elephant just picked him up in his trunk!" a childish treble.

Bobbie! Carrie!

Not for dinner! Not with the painters—Surely Warren wouldn't—

For once she did not run to his greeting whistle.

"Hello, Kitten!" now at the door of her room. "Carrie's here!"

"Not for dinner?" in a tense undertone. "Warren you didn't bring them for dinner tonight?"

"Why not?" with exasperating cheerfulness. Just give us what you've got."

"Aunt Helen, I been to the circus!" Bobbie bounded in. "See, here's the biggest man in the world. And this lady's got a beard! Just like a man. Don't she look funny?" brandishing postcards of the side-show freaks.

"Everybody in here?" Warren's sister breezed in. "Hello, Helen, how are you? My, this paint's enough to drug you. What're they doing? Just the dining-room?"

"And a little old man no bigger'n me! Mother, what'd they call him?"

"Not going to do this room? A dwarf, darling. This woodwork needs it."

"If you'd phoned you were coming—Don't Bobbie, don't waste it," Helen rescued her atomizer. "I'm afraid there's not much for dinner. She's just warming over what was left."

"Oh, you needn't fuss for us. Come wash your hands. Look how black! You should've seen him pet those elephants. Not a bit afraid—were you, Precious?"

Dashing out to the kitchen, Helen gave company instructions to the disgruntled Nora.

"There ain't enough of nothin'. Just them few slices of cold meat, and—"

"Open a can of corn—that's filling. And here's some tuny," scanning the emergency shelf. "That with pimientoes for an antipasto."

"Humph," sniffed Nora. "They can't expect no fancy frills with the painters."

"Aunt Helen," Bobbie pranced in, " 'jever see a giraffe? Oh, his neck's so long—he could reach this ceilin'. What's that?"

"Paint," dragging him from the cans under the sink. "Mustn't touch it."

"Why mustn't I? I helped Daddy paint our garden seats. Green! Did all the backs."

"Nothing you can paint here. Go tell Uncle Warren about the circus."

In the sheet-shrouded dining-room Helen rearranged the table. Two extra plates. Telephone book and cushion in Bobbie's chair.

"Ain't no pimientoes," Nora came to the door. "We used the last can."

"Oh, that's so—and I forgot to order any. Wait, I'll find something."

An antipasto was Helen's specialty. Always with unexpected company, she managed this preliminary course.

Now fixing the plates herself. On a lettuce-leaf a bit of tuny, three stuffed olives, a slice of tomato, and a curled anchovy from the expensive, saved-for-company bottle.

"Uncle Warren said he never seen a 'pottamus squirt water out of his nose.

"I'm hungry—ain't we goin' to eat now?"

"Yes, right away. You tell mother and Uncle Warren to come in."

"How glaring!" Carrie, entering the dining-room, blinked at the naked lights.

"Nora, will you put back the shades? I thought I'd leave them off till they finished." Then at the girl's surly mumble, "Never mind, I'll get them."

From the hall closet Helen brought out three bronze silk shades for the wall lights facing Carrie.

"That's better. No, Bobbie, you can't have that tuny. No, he can't have any canned fish. Yes, you can eat the olives, and the tomato."

"How's that new garage comin' on? Look out, Bobbie!" Warren caught the toppling glass.

"Oh, they're so slow. They promised—"

"A man stood on his head on a horse. I can stand on my head. Wanna see me?"

"Not now, Bobbie. Eat your dinner."

Sliding down, he dragged off the cushion and telephone book.

"Now watch me!" But the wobbly legs failed to elevate.

"Never mind, we know you can do it. Your head on that dirty floor! Come back—your soup's getting cold," Carrie replaced the book and cushion.

But with stubborn perversity, Bobbie finally kicked up his legs.

A brief, triumphant moment, before he toppled sideways against the sheet-swathed china closet.

A splintering crash.

"Oh—oh, the door! He's broken the glass!"

Darting to the cabinet, Helen snatched up the sheet.

A jagged hole in one of the diamond panes!

"Are you hurt, Precious?" cooed Carrie, picking him up. "He didn't mean to! He was just trying to show how that clown stood on his head."

"Well, nix on the circus stunts," growled Warren.

"And it's so hard to get these put in," Helen gathered up the glass.

"Just that small pane!" depreciated Carrie. "That's nothing to put in. Don't, Bobbie, you'll cut yourself. Let that glass alone."

"They have to take the door to the shop," repressing her resentment. "They can't do it here—this old frame's too delicate."

"Wonder you wouldn't have furniture that'd stand some wear. All these brittle antiques—break if you look at them," disdainfully.

"No furniture could stand Bobbie's abuse," flamed Helen. "Any glass'll break if you kick your foot through it."

A howl from Bobbie.

"I told you not to touch that glass. Oh, a bad cut!" swathing his finger with one of Helen's monogrammed napkins.

"Sh-sh, darling, mother'll fix it."

Dragging him into the bathroom, she shrilled back.

"Where d'you keep your peroxide?"

"Right there in the medicine chest," Helen ran in.

"Can't find anything in this clutter. Don't you ever clear this out? Sh-sh, mother'll stop the bleeding. Oh, way back there—I didn't see it. Now hold still, Pettie. It'll only smart a minute. Now, mother's brave little man!"

But "mother's brave little man" set up louder and lustier howls.

"Now a bandage. No narrow one? Then cut it in two. I always keep scissors in the bathroom. Have a special hook—then they're always there."

"Goin' to stay in there all night?" grumbled Warren, as Helen rushed out for the scissors. "Everything's stone cold."

Bobbie's finger bandaged, and his sobs quieted by the promise of a box of candy on the train, they returned to the dining-room.

"Well, I'm glad you're not going to leave me here alone with Bobbie?"

"Why not?" settling down with his paper.

"Can I throw this pipe away, sir?" Nora at the door. "It's all paint."

"Pipe? What pipe? Not my English briar? What in blazes—"

"Bobbie said you gave it to him to blow paint bubbles."

"Paint bubbles!" he thundered. "That pipe cost thirty shillings in London."

"Now you see what a terror he is," flamed Helen. "If it's my things or the apartment—you don't care. That china closet—you didn't say a word. But when it's anything of yours—And now we must have him for a whole day—"

"Not much we don't! If she wants to go to that damn blow-out—she can park him home with Jane. No more shunting him on to us."

Then, as he scowlingly examined the paint-smeared pipe.

"Got any turpentine? Well, try to get this off. What's that? Didn't have to bring 'em to dinner? Came by the office—what else could I do? Next time that Indian's here—you watch him. Keep your eyes glued on him—steer him away from my traps. Paint bubbles!" with a snort. "I'd make him bubble if I had him here! Now you hustle—get that paint off 'fore it dries!"

(Copyright, 1926, by Mabel Herbert Harper.)

"Great guns, Bobbie, you cut up a deuce of a row every time you scratch your finger."

"That was a deep cut," commiserated his mother. "He's usually very brave."

"Not so you'd notice it," grumped Warren. "What'll you have? Some of this?" passing the stewed tomatoes, the only not-scant dish.

"We must hurry if we're to make that eight-ten. Don't pull at that bandage, dearie. Still hurt? It'll soon stop. Drink your milk—we mustn't miss that train."

Miss the train! Helen had dire visions of their staying all night.

A few minutes later, in the getting-off flurry, came Carrie's bomb-shell,

"Oh, I forgot to tell you. Lawrence and I are coming in to the Milfords' reception the sixteenth—Sunday after next. You can keep Bobbie, can't you?"

"We'll make a try at it," shrugged Warren. "But he's got to be a good boy."

"He's always a good boy, aren't you, Precious?" dragging him into the elevator. "Now, don't forget—that's the sixteenth—Stop pulling that bandage! But we'll probably be in before."

Back in the library, Warren consulted the desk pad.

"The sixteenth? By George, that's the day I'm to play golf with Kennerley."



"To who to who!" "How often must I tell you to say, to whom!"

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

The Need for New Mottoes

Some time ago a man was arrested in Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with using the mails to defraud. It seems that the fellow was engaged in the work of furnishing heraldic crests, shields and mottoes on order to those members of our new aristocracy who had thoughtlessly failed to supply themselves with such emblems at birth.

This is all very well, and who shall say that our postbellum nobility is not entitled to its little heraldic fling? The only difficulty that we can perceive lies in the mottoes which appear beneath the crests—engraved in Old English type on rolls of parchment. Most of these legends are written in Latin, and are, therefore, totally unrecognizable. What we really need is a few armorial mottoes that are peppy and up-to-date, and those who are in the market for crests might consider the following suggestions instead of "Possunt, quia posse videntur," for instance, or "Deus nobis haec otia fecit":

For the successful theatrical manager: Standing Room Only.

For the big Wall-street speculator: Easy Come—Easy Go.

For the motorist: Excuse My Dust.

For the pedestrian: Every Man for Himself.

For the man who made his pile by "always getting there ahead of the other fellow:" Don't Write—Telegraph!

For the prizefighter: Pardon My Glove.

For the chronic sponge: I Don't Care If I Do. R. E. S.

* * *

The Perfect Football Coach

He selects the players while letting the campus celebrities imagine they have a hand in it. He plans the strategy, at the same time making the influential alumni believe they are doing it. He arranges such a schedule that if his team wins it will appear to have accomplished the impossible, while if it loses the critics will say none could have won.

He is the perfect coach. Too bad no college has discovered him.



We are proud to introduce to you this new three-eyelet tan oxford. Its modified Ground Gripper design is synonomous for health and foot comfort. Its smart appearance is just another GROUND GRIPPER proof that a shoe can be both stylish and sensible.

Come in and get acquainted with this new Ground Gripper member.

C. H. FONTIUS

714 South Hill Street

Upstairs Main Entrance, Spreckels Bldg. Elevator or Stairs. One Flight

Ground Gripper SHOES

The Most Comfortable Shoes In The World

For Men Women and Children

HOUSEKEEPERS

WIVES—MOTHERS

Mail us your name and address and learn about the best nutritious, tasty and easily digested foods of purity. We will send you our illustrated catalog. It's free

CARQUE PURE FOOD CO., INC.

329 Seward Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

ULTIMA THULE

Illustrated by WILLIAM FISHER

By JOHN GALSWORTHY

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

December 30, 1923.

ULTIMA THULE: The words come into my head this winter night. That is why I write down the story, as I know it, of a little old friend.

I used to see him first in Kensington Gardens, where he came in the afternoons, accompanied by a very small girl. One would see them silent before a shrub or flower, or with their heads inclined to heaven before a tree, or leaning above water and the ducks or stretched on their stomachs watching a beetle, or on their backs watching the sky.

Where the hair first cut into the fur! I think boys despise the old and weak!" He held it out to me. At the ends of those little sticks of arms the beast looked more dead than alive; I had never seen a more miserable creature. "I think a cat," he said "is one of the most marvelous things in the world. Such a depth of life in it."

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Threepence! And if you don't let him down for that, I'll hit you in the eye."

The bear-man held out his hand. "All a-right," he said, "threepence; I let him down."

I saw the coins pass and the beast dropping on his forefeet; but just then a policeman coming in sight, the man led his bear off, and I was left alone with my little old friend.

"I wish I had that poor bear," he said: "I could teach him to be happy. But, even if I could buy him, what could I do with him up there? She's such a funny woman."

He looked quite dim, but brightened as we went along.

"A bear," he said, "is really an extraordinary animal. What wise little eyes he has! I do think he's a marvelous creation! My cats will have to go without their dinner, though. I was going to buy it with that threepence."

I begged to be allowed the privilege.

"Willingly!" he said. "Shall we go in here? They like cod's head best."

We bought five cod's heads, and I left him carrying them in a bag, evidently lost in the anticipation of five cats eating them.

After that I saw him often, going with him sometimes to buy food for his cats, which seemed ever to increase in numbers. His talk was always of his strays, and the marvels of creation, and that time of his life when he played the flute at the Harmony Theater. He had been out of a job, it seemed, for more than ten years; and, when questioned only answered, "Don't talk about it, please!"

His landlady never failed to favor me with a little conversation. She was one of those women who have terrific consciences, and terrible grudges against them.

"I never get out," she would say.

"Why not?"

"Couldn't leave the house."

"It won't run away!"

But she would look at me as if she thought it might, and repeat:

"Oh! I never get out."

An extremely Scottish temperament.

Considering her descent, however, she was curiously devoid of success, struggling on apparently from week to week, cleaning, and answering the bell, and never getting out, and wondering why she kept my little old friend; just as he struggled on from week to week, getting out and collecting strays, and discovering the marvels of creation, and finding her a funny woman. Their hands were joined, one must suppose, by that dead child.

One July afternoon, however, I found her much upset. He had been taken dangerously ill three days before.

"There he is," she said; "can't touch a thing. It's my belief he's done for himself, giving his food away all these years to those cats of his. I shooed 'em out today, the nasty creatures; they won't get in again."

"Oh!" I said, "you shouldn't have done that. It'll only make him miserable."

She flounced her head up. "Hoh!" she said: "I wonder I've kept him all this time, with his birds and his cats dirtying my house. And there he lies, talking gibberish about them. He made me write to a Mr. Jackson, of some theater or other—I've no patience with him. And that little bullfinch all the time perching on his pillow, the dirty little thing! I'd have turned it out, too, only it wouldn't let me catch it."

"What does the doctor say?"

"Double pneumonia—caught it getting his feet wet, after some stray, I'll be bound. I'm nursing him. There has to be some one with him all the time."

He was lying very still when I went up, with the sunlight falling across the foot of his bed, and, sure enough, the bullfinch perching on his pillow. In that high fever he looked brighter than ever. He was not exactly delirious, yet not exactly master of his thoughts.

"Mr. Jackson! He'll be here soon, Mr. Jackson! He'll do it for me. I can ask him, if I die. A funny woman. I don't want to eat; I'm not a great eater—I want my breath, that's all."

Then he seemed to recognize me. "I think I'm going to die," he said; "I'm very weak. It's lucky there's nobody to mind. If only he'd come soon. I wish"—he raised himself with feeble excitement—"I wish you'd take that wire off the window; I want my cats. She turned them out. I want him to promise to take them, and Bully-boy, and feed them with my money, when I'm dead."

Seeing that excitement was worse for him than cats, I took the wire off. He fell back, quiet at once; presently, first one and then another cat came stealing in, till there were four or five seated against the walls.

His eyes looked most supernaturally bright, staring out of his little, withered-up face. He said just audibly:

"Did you ever see anything more wonderful than that sunlight? It's really marvelous!" After that he fell into a sort of doze or stupor. I continued to sit there, relieved, but rather humiliated, that he had not asked me to take care of his cats and bullfinch.

Presently there came the sound of a motor in the street. And the landlady appeared.

"Here he is," she whispered.

I went out and found a gentleman, perhaps sixty years of age, in a black coat. His face was plump and red, with a glossy moustache; indeed, he seemed to shine everywhere, save in the eyes, which were of a dull and somewhat liverish hue.

"Mr. Jackson?"

"The same. How is the little old chap?"

Opening the door of the next room, I beckoned Mr. Jackson in.

"He's really very ill; I'd better tell you what he wants to see you about."

He looked at me with that air of "You can't get at me—whoever you may be," which belongs to the very successful.

"Right-o!" he said. "Well?"

I described the situation. "He seems to think," I ended, "that you'll be kind enough to charge yourself with his strays, in case he should die."

"Is he really going to kick it?"

"I'm afraid so."

"H'm! Stray cats, you say, and a bird! Well, there's no accounting. He was always a cracky little chap. So that's it! We pay him his five quid a quarter regular to this day. To tell truth, he, deserved it. Thirty years he was at our shop; never missed a night. First-rate flute he was. He ought never to have given it up, though I always thought it showed a bit of heart in him. If a man don't look after number one, he's as good as gone; that's what I've always found. Why, I should not have been worth a plum if I'd gone on his plan, that's certain."

And he gave that profound chuckle which comes from the very stomach of success. "We were having a rocky time at the Harmony; had to cut down everything we could—music, well, that came about first. Little old Moronelli, as we used to call him—old Italian days before English names came in, you know—he was far the best of the flutes; so I went to him and said: 'Look here, Moronelli, which of these other boys had better go?' 'Oh!' he said—I remember his funny little old mug now— has one of them to go, Mr. Jackson? Timminsa'—that was the elder—'he's a wife and family; and Smetoni'—Smith, you know—'he's only a boy. Times are bad for flutes.' 'I know it's a bit hard,' I said, 'but this theater's goin' to be run much cheaper; one of 'em's got to get.' 'Oh!' he said, 'dear me!' he said.

"Well—What do you think? Next day I had his resignation. Give you my word I did my best to turn him. Why, he was sixty-then. At sixty a man don't get jobs in a hurry. But not a bit of it! All he'd say was: 'I shall get a place all right!' But that's it, you know—he never did. Too long in one shop. I heard by accident he was on the rocks; that's how I make him that allowance. But that's the sort of hopeless chap he is—no idea of himself. Cats! Why not? I'll take his old cats on; don't you let him worry about that. I'll see to his bird, too. If I can't give 'em a better time than ever they have here, it'll be funny!"

And, looking around the room, he again uttered that profound chuckle: "Why, he was with us at the Harmony thirty years—that's time, you know; I made my fortune in it."

"I'm sure," I said, "it'll be a great relief to him."

"Oh! Ah! That's all right. You come down to my place"—he handed me a card: 'Mr. Cyril Porteous Jackson, Ultima Thule, Wimbledon'—"and see how I fix 'em up. But if he's really going to kick it, I'd like to have a look at the little old chap, just for old times' sake."

We went into his room, where the landlady was gazing angrily at the cats. She went out without noise, flouncing her head as much as to say: "Well, now you can see what I have to go through, sitting up here. I never get out."

Our little old friend was still in that curious stupor. He seemed unconscious, but his blue eyes were not closed, staring

(Continued on Page Eleven)



"Threepence! And if you don't let him down for that, I'll hit you in the eye."

THE AMATEUR ACROBAT AT DINNER

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"Great guns, Bobbie, you eat up a roar every time you scratch your finger!"

"That was a deep cut," championed his mother. "He's usually very brave."

"Not so you'd notice it," trumped Warren. "What'll you have? Some of this?" passing the stewed tomatoes, the only relish.

"We must hurry if we're to make that eight-ten. Don't pull at that bandage, dearie. Still burt? It'll soon stop. Drink your milk—we mustn't miss that train."

Miss the train! Helen had dire visions of

No, YOU can leave the sideboard covered. But brush up this platter—we'll crack it all over."

"They needn't have made such a mess—just doin' the collin'," grumblingly Nora cleared the dining table of the kaisomine-spattered papers.

"I'll set it," Helen got out the table-cloth. "We'll have to hurry—it's almost six."

The annual invasion of the painters! This year, the dining-room, maid's room, and kitchen.

A trying, chaotic day. And now a

"Yes, right away. You tell mother and Uncle Warren to come in."

"How Elaine!" Carrie, entering the dining-room, blinked at the naked lights.

"Nora, will you put back the shades? I thought I'd leave them off till they finished."

Then at the girl's surly mumble, "Never mind, you'll cut yourself. Let that stone rie. "That's nothing to put in. Don't, Bobbie, you'll cut yourself. Let that stone be."

"And it's so hard to get those put in," Warren.

"Well, mix on the circus stunts," growled Uncle Warren to Helen Gathered up the linen.

"Just that small pane," deprecated Carrie. "That's nothing to put in. Don't, Bobbie, you'll cut yourself. Let that stone be."

"And it's so hard to get those put in," Warren.

"Well, mix on the circus stunts," growled Uncle Warren to come in."

"How Elaine!" Carrie, entering the dining-room, blinked at the naked lights.

"Nora, will you put back the shades? I thought I'd leave them off till they finished."

Then at the girl's surly mumble, "Never mind, you'll cut yourself. Let that stone be."

"And it's so hard to get those put in," Warren.

"Well, mix on the circus stunts," growled Uncle Warren to come in."

"Yes, right away. You tell mother and

could bring four other sleds in the course of a few hours so that he could take us all up there that same day. But after a short council we decided not to accept this kindly invitation.

We arranged, however, that Chief Engineer Rostgaard, who had suffered much from the hardships, should go back with the Eskimo that he might sleep under a roof. The rest of us would stay on the island to try and get into communication with our comrades in the ravine before Nada came back next day with his friends. We could not reach them over land as we hoped, and the new ice had grown so heavy during the night that we could not help them in that direction.

Next morning about ten Nada returned with four of the other sleds. The new Greenlanders were met with the same heartiness, given lighted pipes even before we introduced one another. The most important of the newcomers was the Nalagak (head man) of the settlement. Hjalmar, Nada's older brother; the others were Manasse, a strong young trapper; and two boys, Imil and Odin.

It was arranged that Givskov, one of our company, and Manasse should try to reach our seven comrades in the ravine. As there was no particular reason for any of us staying on the island, we all drove back in the other sleds to Utorkarmiut, which we reached about three that afternoon.

Up here in these harsh desolate regions hospitality is a sacred thing. Everything that one has belongs to the stranger, food, house-room, sleeping-place—yes, and it is not so very long ago that the women were also included in this. But that was before the Missions came. Soon we sat around the mighty soup pot and did full justice to the seal meat.

Between fiven ar six o'clock Givskov and Manasse came to the settlement after a successful trip over the hills to the ravine, where they had told our comrades of the good luck for all of us.

The Greenlanders thought that the new ice would be strong enough the following day for them to drive down and bring back our comrades in the ravine, so that we would all be together again. It all went off well, and there was only one rift in the lute. What had happened to our rescue party that had gone off to find succor. Had they been successful?

That afternoon five bear hunters on sleds came to Utorgarmiut from a settlement on the Angmagsalik Fjord, and the captain decided that we would drive back with them the following day to Angmagsalik. We believed that this was also the name of the district's chief settlement, while the original name for the bay, Tasiusak, was always used here.

On account of our misunderstanding regarding Angmagsalik and Tasiusak, the captain with the sailors Ole, Erik and Alfred, as well as hunter Kristensen, got no further next morning than the settlement Kungmitut on the east side of Angmagsalik Fjord. The Greenlanders knew perfectly well that the fjord ice was cut up by currents but they thought that the captain wanted to go only that far.

Most of us found lodgings in Hjalmar's house. Some crept into their sleeping bags, which had been laid out on the loft, while the rest of us lay on the floor. Although there were altogether nearly twenty people in the room, I slept like a log that night.

Our comrades from the ravine arrived next afternoon thoroughly frozen through. But they soon thawed.

Then about seven or eight o'clock that evening, a tumult arose throughout the settlement. The dogs howled and violent barkings from the distant ice answered.

Strange sleds were coming, but it was impossible to tell where they came from, as every one was talking at once. Finally we made out that it was the five Angmagsalik sleds which had turned back because they had been stopped by open water.

And closely following them were the sleds of other Greenlanders, with whom was Knudsen, one of our rescue party. He reported that the party, after a very difficult journey where they had been obliged to leave the sleds and most of their provisions halfway, had on the thirteenth, the same day we met Nada, come to a little settlement, Ikerasak, and then finally arrived at Cape Dan. Madsen and Tutein were still there with bad frost bites, and it was from there that the fourteen sleds came which had been sent to fetch us.

They had been driving all day, had been at Puisak and also on Nunakitit to see if we were there. But as it was already dark they stopped in at Utorkarmiut to pass the night. Next day they were to continue their search for us.

Now we were together again and safe under roof after our long journey. It was a festal evening in Hjalmar's house. The Cape Dan people were hungry, and for them we dished up the last of our sled provisions.

As there was danger of a shortage of food in the little settlement of Utorkarmiut, Lieutenant Rostack-Jensen decided that we had better set out for Angmagsalik the day after the arrival of the men from Cape Dan.

So on the morning of November sixteenth, the fourteen Cape Dan sleds and a couple of teams from Utorkarmiut stood ready to take us to the goal of our desires. We were only fourteen in all, but they gave us a couple of pack-sleds to carry our luggage, which was too heavy for the narrow riding sleds.

The going was excellent and we dashed along swiftly. We had already made eleven miles in little over two hours and the dogs showed no signs of fatigue although they had held steadily to their pace. Just about then the Greenlanders noticed a couple of dark spots on the snow which grew larger so quickly that we also could soon see them and recognize them as sleds.

It turned out to be hunter Kristensen with a message from Captain Bistrup. The captain told us that, owing to the misunderstanding of which I have already spoken, he had come no further than Kungmiut, where the rest of us would not be partfcularly welcome, as the food was scant. After a lengthy argument with the Greenlanders, the Utorkarmiut folk insisting we should turn back with them, and the Cape Dan men equally determined that we should go on, the lieutenant arranged a compromise by deciding that we would go to Kulusuk.

Our leader Henning now set his course to the south toward Cape Dan. The going was good as long as we kept between the big islands but when, that afternoon, we got out to the north of Erkiligariek we passed a belt of pack ice which put our acrobatic ability to the test.

We had two or three hours of the difficult going in the pack ice and then got out again on to smooth ice with a light covering of snow. Here we started off at a spanking pace, while joyous shouts were exchanged as the sleds passed one another.

We soon saw by the behavior of the dogs that we were nearing our journey's end. The entire string stiffened in the traces and dashed ahead at the best speed they could muster. Shortly after we drew up to the house of Curate Abelsen in Kulusuk. Our two comrades there, Madsen and Tutein, could only just hobble round with difficulty on their poor frozen feet.

At first we were quartered in the school and meeting room, where a platform had been built. There was room for sixteen men there, but for the moment that question did not interest us, at least not when the curate's wife sent in great stacks of white and rye bread with butter and hot tea. We were right hungry after our drive, and then, as during most of our three weeks on Cape Dan, we felt as if our stomachs were bottomless pits which would never, never be filled up again.

Later Curate Abelsen arranged that some of us should find lodgings in the native houses. Eight volunteered to move out, and did not repent their choice. We became better acquainted with these sweet-natured primitive beings, in a month of living at close quarters with them, than we could have done by years in their country under other conditions.

On November twenty-second, a north wind drove the ice far enough out of Angmagsalik Fjord to permit the curate to send eight kayak rowers to Tasiusak to announce our coming visit and to bring back provisions. The kayak men brought back much food and tobacco with a hearty letter of welcome from Administrator Petersen.

We had communication with Tasiusak by kayak several times before we succeeded in pulling out ourselves. We learned that Captain Bistrup had reached the colony on November twenty-sixth, the first of us to get through, and that he was lodging with Pastor Rosing.

The four sailors who had been in Kungmiut with the captain were also in Tasiusak. They were domiciled in the so-called "Castle," the first Mission and Trade Building, which had also housed the pastor and the administrator until separate homes had been erected for them.

We had been told that we could start so many times that we had grown a bit skeptical. Our chance came finally on December thirteenth. But as the wind blew briskly we had to use the little sailing boat and four of us remained behind to follow when the weather permitted the use of the women's boat.

Early that morning the other twelve set out for Numakitit Skerry, which was free of ice on its seaward side, so that we could get the boat into the water. Here we bade farewell to Curate Abelsen, and set our course toward Angmagsalik Island.

We thought we might not be able to sail further than Tasiusarsik where Commander Holm's old winter quarters were still in a good state of preservation. But when we had reached the place, we found that the ice had drifted out and that we could keep on to King Oscar's Harbor, where we finally hung up on the edge of firm ice, a scant mile or so from the colony.

Although the dusk was falling, the Greenlanders had already seen us and swarmed out to help. With so much assistance, it was easy to haul the heavy oak boat on the ice and then into a little cove.

Angmagsalik's young head priest, Pastor Peter Rosing, and Trade Assistant Hoegh, both West Greenlanders, came out on the ice to meet us with a number of other sled drivers. We went back with them at a spanking pace and in the "Castle," which was to be our home, we met our four sailors, who seemed all in good health and spirits.

The last four men arrived from Kulusuk the following day. And now all twenty-one of us were together again, safe in this friendly harbor, and our long troublous Northeast Greenland trip had come to an end. Our sojourn in Tasiusak and the journey back to Denmark should be a new chapter, only indirectly connected with ouh faithful old Teddy.

Our long term of waiting for a ship was not always amusing. The winter months passed slowly for those of us who had nothing to do. There was little hunting in Tasiusak and our men, bored with watching for seal or catching greyfish, often longed for the rich game of Northeast Greenland.

Naturally our shipwrecked company looked forward to the summer with tense expectancy. Should there be no ship, as might happen, it would go hard with some of us.

On May twenty-eighth, much earlier than usual, we saw a sealer six or eight miles off the land and evidently caught in the ice, drifting past Sermilik. We could not get near her, and the same was the case with several other vessels, even though they lay but fifteen to thirty miles out in the close-packed ice belt.

Finally, early on the morning of June nineteenth, we saw a ship working her way in toward the coast. It was neither the Gertrud Rask nor the Good Hope, so it must be a Norwegian. Probably Schellerup—he steered so confidently toward the narrow opening of the harbor. And so it proved. At two o'clock the Quest, Shackleton's old ship, lay anchored off the colony.

Administrator Petersen, Captain Bistrup, and I went on board at once to greet the Norseman. On the bridge was a white-haired man whom I at first took for the skipper. But it was the well-known Arctic explorer, Major Isachsen, who was on the Quest as representative of the Norwegian government. From him and from the captain we heard news of all the events and the tragedies of that hard ice year.

Captain Schellerup and Major Isachsen, who were bound north to Scoresby Sound and regions thereabouts to search for the Annie, wanted to put to sea again as soon as possible. But it was noon of the next day before we could all be got together and by that time the ice was packed in so close to the land that we hardly thought a start at all possible. But Schellerup was ready to go and believed that the strong current off Cape Dan would get him out into open water quickly.

I shall not try to describe that day of farewell. Most of us were sorry to leave the colony, where some indeed would have gladly stayed on. The Greenlanders, who had come in from all the settlements, were equally depressed.

We were really almost relieved when the Quest's engine began to move about eight o'clock that evening, and we sailed slowly out of the harbor followed by thirty kayaks. We steamed slowly past the low hills where our friends crowded, waving a last good-by and an au revoir! And now, almost ten months from the time the Teddy was first beset, we were actually on our way home.

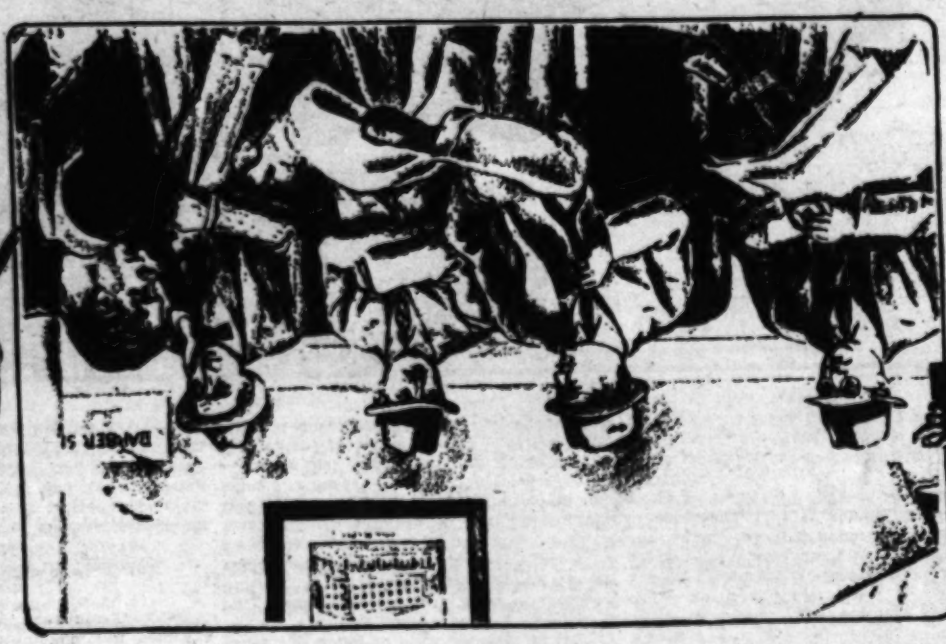
(Copyright, 1928, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)



"One avalanche after another swooped down on us, shovelfuls of snow burying both ourselves and our belongings."



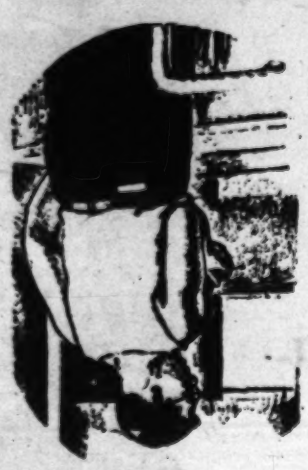
Mr. Art Temple, the room clerk, handing out a room key somewhat irradiating to a late arrival, who failed to view ahead.



Noticing to do till tomorrow. Sunday evening in the marble trimmed lobby of the Commercial House, showing the traveling salesboy just hanging around. Larry, the handy bell boy, is busy with the dust brush after cigarette butts. Mr. Clemens, on the road for Bainbergyer & Vose, with a shipment of G. & V. hosiery for milady, is wondering whether or not to call up the wife and kiddy long distance. If he does, she'll say, "Oh, George, you shouldn't be so extravagant. A letter would have done." And if he doesn't she probably writes, "I waited up till eleven Sunday evening, hoping I'd hear from you long distance."

All set for over Sunday with the folks at home is Miss Bustcheck, the book-keeper, and oh, won't she o cashier's desk this hot.





Pleasures are few on the road. One has to make the most of the little things. Morris is being entertained by the exodus from the movie house across the street.



Waiting for the flashlight. In the Pompeian ballroom (it was the Rose Ballroom last year) the local Road Menders' Association is holding a get-to-gether banquet. Paper caps have been handed around. Everybody is happy. The Road Mender's quartet has just finished singing "Everything Is Hotsey Totsey Now," with special words written for the occasion, and "Bye-bye Road Mender" as a windup.



Miss Mary Dabney, chairwoman of the Commercial, is a little out of sorts this morning. And who wouldn't be? Seems as though some people never would get up of a morning, and how can a girl ever get her work done? "Guess I'll go rattle his door again, the sleepy head!"

The Small-Town Hotel

By W. E. Hill



The Dugout twins, Billie and Rae, "two little girls in a repertoire of snappy songs," are at the Commercial House. They are No. 1 on the bill at the Majestic this week. They have been for a bite to eat after the show, accompanied by the saxophone player of the jazz band. "I wish," Billie is saying, "some nice fellow would give me a nice black bonded chiffon dress. I could be lovely to a boy who was that nice to me, really, I could!"



Mr. Bodkin has been a 17-yearly guest of the Commercial House these past thirty years and more. Ever since they had one bath to a floor.



"I never seen such hangnails on any living person," says Miss Gilligan, the beautician manicurist in the barber shop. Front, the head barber of the hotel shop.

THE SONG THAT BROKE BILL'S HEART

By James J. Montague

WHEN Wilbert, who played probably the rottenest game of any member of the club, began to turn in ninety-fives and ninety-sevens, we naturally put him under observation. Miracles happen sometimes, but rarely on golf courses.

If Wilbert had a system, we wanted to find it. Wilbert's story was this:

Somewhere he had got hold of a book which had a lot of rhymes in it which were supposed to help your game. You were to say the rhymes to yourself as you swung your club. Wilbert had promised half his winnings from Dugan, and finally won. Wilbert's story was this:

Somewhere he had got hold of a book which had a lot of rhymes in it which were supposed to help your game. You were to say the rhymes to yourself as you swung your club. Wilbert had promised half his winnings from Dugan, and finally won. Wilbert's story was this:

Somewhere he had got hold of a book which had a lot of rhymes in it which were need the book. He just gripped his brassie and began to yodel:

"Swing your arm in a circle true and—"

"Have you gone dotty?" said Dugan, com-

"There's nothing to prevent you singing if you want to," said Bill.

Dugan knitted his eyebrows. He lost the next hole—in silence. But when Bill began to warm up on the next with:

"Look at the ball and not the pin
And every putt will go rolling in"

THE SPELL OF THE WOODS

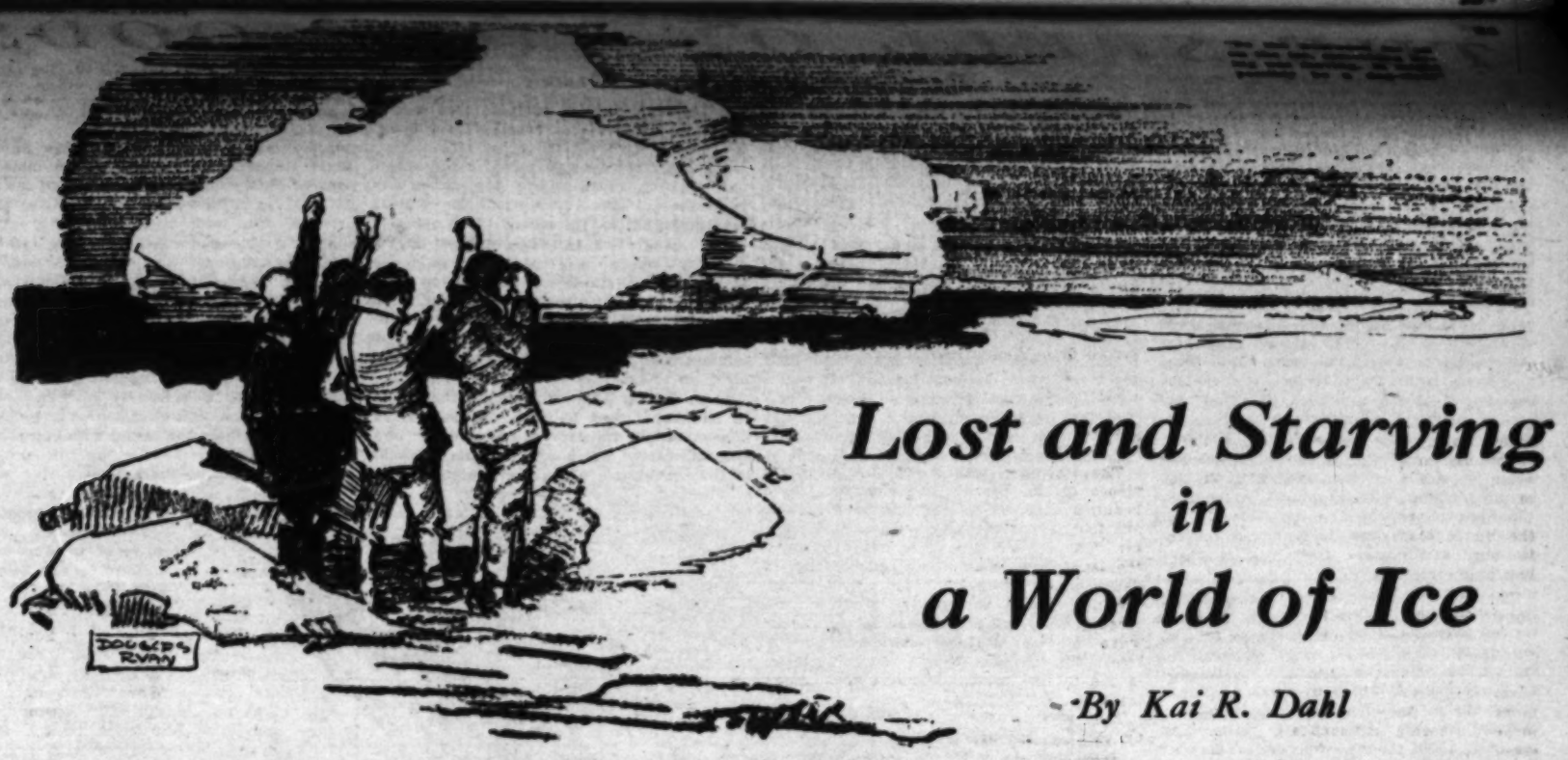
By Garfield Richard Pascoe

FROM north to south in California stand a large variety of wild trees.

Very few who visit forests in the State of California can name wild trees, or can tell their age and appearance. Few people know trees, and those who love them have little conception of the measure they

The Oaks of California are divided roughly into white and black, according to the color of their trunks; and each of these sections is again divided into live oaks and deciduous oaks. One species, the Moreton bay, seems like a cross between the

four, is merely a large bush of the desert tree, or Bequois, of the Sierras, that lives slopes in Southern and Lower California. 2500 years or perhaps longer, attains The bark is reddish brown, the nuts very heights of two hundred to two hundred and



Lost and Starving in a World of Ice

By Kai R. Dahl

[Note: The Teddy, a schooner equipped with an auxiliary engine, had sailed from Denmark bearing twenty-one men whose purpose was to establish fur stations on the northeast coast of Greenland. But the vessel had progressed but a little way into the Arctic circle before she was beset with ice, which hemmed her in on all sides.

There followed a month during which the ship was subjected to intense pressure of the ice and persistent battering by angry floes. Finally, with the ship in danger of sinking, the party jumped to an ice-floe. This was their home for twenty-four days, during which they drifted approximately 460 miles, an experience surpassed only by the crew of the German ship Hansa, similarly beset in 1869. At one point, dissatisfaction among the members of the expedition caused Captain Bistrup to resign the command, which was assumed by Lieutenant Rostock-Jensen. All this has been recounted by Mr. Dahl, who accompanied the expedition as a newspaper correspondent, in two previous articles.

On the barren coast of Greenland, the party is, at the beginning of this article, seeking to win its way to a settlement and eventually to Denmark.—Editor.]

AT A DISTANCE Uigerdlek looked quite cheerful and we had jollied ourselves in the thought of green sod and small crowberry bushes, but we were sadly disappointed. Uigerdlek consists entirely of stone, mostly gneiss, and I think you would have to hunt hard to find a snigle blade of grass even in summer.

We set up our quarters on the ice near several big boulders which were snowed and iced together until they afforded a fairly level ground for the sleeping bags.

In contrast to our former night camps, we were now spread out over considerable ground high up on the hill slopes, with quite a picturesque effect. I need not say how much we enjoyed these firm and rocky surroundings, and the realization that at last we could lie down to sleep with no fear of being carried off at express speed into regions of desolation.

The talk went back and forth in the sleeping bags through the radiant starbright night, and we began seriously to discuss the joys that awaited us when we called upon the hospitable East Greenlanders, as we were sure we would do in a very few days.

On one of the newest maps of this stretch we had found an Eskimo settlement on the little island, Numakitit, about eight miles northwest of Uigerdlek. According to the map, this was the most northerly settlement on the coast. Our idea was, in case the ice was strong enough, to send one of the crews the very next day to ask for help from these Eskimos.

Although it froze heavily that night, the party had no luck but turned back in about an hour after the start, having been stopped by open water between Itivdlisak and Uigerdlek and having discovered, furthermore, that the ice to the northward was very broken and uncertain. So there was nothing to do but to stay where we were for the time being.

Heavy night frosts had thickened the new ice sufficiently so that all twenty-one of us could continue our march next day, November seventh. The team which was going to Numakitit started first, and we had arranged that they should meet the main body that afternoon on larger Puisak Island.

We started at sunrise, and marched along past Uigerdlek Skerry without difficulty. About noon, however, when we had gone three or four miles, the ice suddenly began to rock and we could see the waves rolling under the thin surface.

The ice was so uncertain all around us that the lieutenant was obliged to make camp on Itivdlisak Island although he did not like the idea. When we had dragged the sleds to a place of reasonable safety, he went on ahead to examine the locality. Two men were sent out to meet the crew coming from Numakitit and let them know where we were.

It was quite a while before the lieutenant returned from his reconnoitering with the information that there were poor prospects for a camp on Itivdlisak, but that he had found a rocky ledge in the center of the island which might be possible. We called it the "Ravine" later, and I can hardly say that we were happy there.

The crew that had been sent to Numakitit came back at sunset saying that they had reached their goal quickly, after having left the sled halfway, but to their great disappointment they saw no natives. The settlement had been forsaken long since, and none of the house sites showed signs of use within a year or two.

Now that Numakitit had failed us, Lieutenant Rostock-Jensen decided to send an advance guard as soon as possible to Cape Dan or Augmagsalik. For this rescue party were chosen the hunters Knudsen, Madsen, and Tutein, all young active men, experienced in the Arctic regions and on sled trips. The main party should follow as soon as possible.

The rescue party was to have started next morning, November eighth, but the weather prevented it. It had begun to snow in the course of the night and looked like a storm, so that there was nothing further to do than to pull up the bearskin flap and stay in one's sleeping bag. But around noon it cleared again and it was decided to make the start. The snow made sledding heavy, but the three were in good spirits and felt that it had been an honor and a great chance for them to be chosen.

The weather did not hold what it had promised that noon. Toward evening the wind freshened, it began to snow again, and we had our first intimation of the fact that our ravine was anything but a comfortable place of sojourn. One avalanche after another swooped down on us, shovelfuls of snow burying both ourselves and our belongings.

Our sleeping bags lay picturesquely scattered over a terraced rocky slope but most of us were lying with our faces toward the south that we might not have our feet higher than our heads. It was an unfortunate choice, for the avalanche swept the snow in under the bearskin flaps and piled drifts up over our heads. This night was the coldest that I had ever experienced. Small wonder, then, that we cursed the weather heartily.

The lieutenant went afield every day to see if there was any chance for continuing our march. But it seemed quite impossible, for the new ice was now beginning to break up. We had to stay where we were and this realization sent our spirits sinking.

If we should live this way much longer, we feared that we might not come off without fatalities. We all felt our strength going, partly because of the scanty rations and also because of the bitter cold in the wet sleeping bags.

The prospects for getting away from our ravine were growing worse instead of better, so we knew we must accustom ourselves to the idea that it might take us longer than the three weeks, for which we had provisions, to find natives. We had already gotten down to one cooked meal a day in the attempt to save our oil. And now we were obliged to cut the rations down half, so that we had but one meal of any kind. We hoped we might hold out two weeks longer.

When the lieutenant came back from his inspection the next day he said there was a faint possibility that we might get the jolly-boat over to a little islet about a mile northwest of our ravine. Knowing that something must be done to fight off the inactivity which was oppressing us, we decided that one team should try to get across with the boat where we would be nearer to Puliaak, our temporary goal. Number One team, Givskov, Kristensen, and Machinist Hansen, was sent out, while sailors Ole and Erik from Number Two team went with them to row the boat back.

After about an hour or so, Ole and Erik came back with the empty boat. They had not got quite far as the islet, but had reached a little point on Itivdlisak where one could easily go forward, partly on the ice foot, partly on old firm ice, which reached as far as the islet. Ole, Erik, and Rostgaard got their sled packed in a hurry and started off, but when the boat came back this time it was so late that we could not get a third team over.

Although there was a heavy frost, there was still some open water the next morning so that the lieutenant sent out the third team, the captain, Svend Hansen, and Alfred. Riis and I went with them to row the boat back.

It was a difficult passage, for the new ice was already so hard that two of us had to sit in the bow and push the floes aside. After four hours of this toil we reached a little point, which, however, was not the one for which we were looking. Before we had come that far we suddenly heard a violent cannonade from the islet which we could now see plainly.

Our six men there were gesticulating, pointing, waving their arms and firing until we thought they had quite lost their minds. We could not understand why they should be so madly delighted at seeing us again after the short absence, and we soon discovered that there was something else going on.

To the westward, far off on the ice, something living was moving, which at that long distance looked very like a certain insect well-known in these regions. It might possibly be a dog sled! Yes, there was no doubt possible. It was.

When we had quieted down after the first involuntary expression of delight, we began eagerly to conjecture where that dog team was coming from. It might have been that our rescue party had met some natives. When the sled came nearer the island our men called out to us that it was a Greenland bear hunter and then we knew that luck was with us.

The bear hunter now came driving toward us on his narrow East Greenland sled drawn by five thin, active dogs. Nada (this was his name) was a well built chap, alert and graceful in every movement, so that we heavier-built men in our thick clothes felt like a herd of elephants beside a tiger cat.

He told us that he was out on the tracks of a bear and that he came from a settlement further up in the Sermiligak Fjord. He



If you have sudden and frequent pains in the fourth toe, pains that shoot through the entire foot and make walking almost impossible, you probably know what "Morton's Toe" is.

Dr. A. Reed's Movable Arch Shoe Will Relieve It!

Morton's Toe is caused by nerve irritation when the bones of the foot are crowded or distorted. They must be restored to effect permanent cure.

The adjustable pad which snaps into the innersole of the Movable Arch Shoe gently raises them back into proper place. Pains then quickly disappear. (Do not confuse this shoe with the cushion sole shoe bearing the same name.) Movable Arch Shoes are stylishly made for both men and women.

See us tomorrow for free examination of stockinged feet, and valuable advice.

DR. A. REED SHOE CO. of CALIFORNIA

136 West 7th St., near Spring

Now under the personal direction of

D. A. REED

son of Dr. A. Reed, the inventor.



The Small-Town Hotel

By W. E. Hill

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE SONG THAT BROKE BILL'S HEART

By James J. Montague

WHEN Wilbert, who played probably the rottenest game of any member of the club, began to turn in ninety-fives and ninety-sevens, we naturally put him under observation. Miracles happen sometimes, but rarely on golf courses.

If Wilbert had a system, we wanted to find out what it was. Nobody had seen him taking any lessons. He played alone mostly, but there were several witnesses to his sudden development into a golfer whom it had cost ten or fifteen dollars apiece. They simply had to be telling the truth. They were too wise to take a man's word that he had made the fourteenth in five unless they had counted every stroke and watched every shot.

So, as I said, we put Wilbert under observation. We paid his favorite caddy a dollar to tell us what he did when he was out alone on the course. But after three days all the caddy could tell us was that Wilbert had a little book, into which he looked for a moment, and then began to sing.

"Began to sing!" said Bill. "You're a little liar!"

"No, I'm not," the caddy protested. "That's wot he does. He peeks into the little book, then he takes his stance, and while he's shootin' he's singing. Honest he is."

The next Tuesday morning Bill and I went out and concealed ourselves in that rough off the third fairway. It was no trick. You could hide a hippopotamus in it. There were so many lost balls in there that they hurt us when we lay low as Wilbert came by.

And to our amazement we found the caddy was right. He got a pretty bum shot off the tee and was about even with us when the caddy handed him his brassie for the second. Then, sure enough, out comes a little book, Wilbert glances into it, studies a minute and then hums:

"Swing your arm in a circle true
And let the club head follow through."

He hums that twice, then he winds up for his stance, and hums it again, keeping time to it as he comes down with his club. And he wallops the pill for two hundred and thirteen yards—Wilbert who never drove over a hundred before, to our knowledge, in his life.

We couldn't follow him along, of course, but when he comes in, Bill corners him and talks to him long and seriously.

Bill had a big match to play with Dugan three days later. Dugan was too good for him, but a couple of shots of Scotch inside Bill had induced hi mto make a bet of five dollars a hole on the match, and Dugan took it quick.

Wilbert was naturally loath to reveal his secret, but Bill wheedled and pleaded and promised half his winnings from Dugan, and finally won. Wilbert's story was this:

Somewhere he had got hold of a book which had a lot of rhymes in it which were to go with golf shots. You learned the rhymes and the tune that accompanied them—it was always the same tune—and then you sang the tune when you shot. You were supposed to sing it to yourself but Wilbert said it was easier at first to sing it out loud. "It's all to help the timing," he said, "and that's all there is to golf."



"It ain't so nice to get a slice," warbled Dugan.

Bill got the book from him and went to work on it. He studied it night and day, till he had it all down pat, and his game began to improve. In two days he was ready to Dugan.

I went along to referee—at Dugan's request. He trusted Bill, but he wanted an authority on rules. The rules were all I knew about golf, but I had them down pat.

Bill's strategy was not to reveal his secret at first, but to let the game go on its merits for a while, and lull Dugan into a false sense of security. Then he aimed to burst out into song. He lost the first and tied the second, and made a terrible slice on the third. By then he figured it was time to get going.

Dugan was standing right behind him when he took out his brassie after he had pitched in out of the rough. Bill was a quick study, as the actors say. He didn't need the book. He just gripped his brassie and began to yodel:

"Swing your arm in a circle true and—"

"Have you gone dotty?" said Dugan, coming up to him and looking at his eyes.

"I gotta right to sing, haven't I?" said Bill.

"How about it, referee?" asked Dugan of me. "Is this some crooked stuff?"

"There's nothing in the rules about singing," I said.

Bill began again, finished his song, and got off a screamer. Dugan scowled and followed along after him.

When they came to the bunker they found Bill's ball there. Bill took his niblick, walked up to it and sang:

"Wallop the sand with all you've got
And you'll make a perfect explosion shot."

And blamed if he didn't. He laid the ball so close to the pin that it was only a blade of dried grass that kept it from rolling into the cup.

"I claim a foul," said Dugan. "I've been framed. There'll be no more of this song service in this game."

"It's all fair," said Bill. "Anything against it in the rules, referee?"

"Nothing whatever," I said.

"I'm framed," said Dugan, "I can see that. How can I be thinking about my next shot when this guy is giving an imitation of Gigli." He pronounced it Giggly.

"There's nothing to prevent you singing if you want to," said Bill.

Dugan knitted his eyebrows. He lost the next hole—in silence. But when Bill began to warm up on the next with:

"Look at the ball and not the pin
And every putt will go rolling in,"

Dugan came back with:

"Only a mutt
Could miss that putt."

He said that while Bill was synchronizing for his putt, and of course, being of a different wave length, it threw the shot all out. The ball went half way off the green.

"It's not ethical to talk when another man is putting," said Bill, red in the face.

"It's ethical to sing, ain't it?" said Dugan.

Bill did not reply. He hesitated on the next shot, then he gritted his teeth and mumbled through them:

"Away to the right the ball will fly
If off the ball you take your eye."

"It ain't so nice
To get a slice,"

warbled Dugan.

"Look here," said Bill, "I don't sing when you are shooting."

"Sing if you want to," said Dugan, planting a long mashie on the green. "Fair for one is fair for another."

Bill protested to me, and I warned Dugan that he mustn't sing when Bill was making a shot. He yelped a good deal about it, but consented.

The michief was done, however. Bill remembered Dugan's stuff instead of his own, and the meter didn't give him time to attune his shot to it. He just kept jerking his arm for the rest of the round, and Dugan beat him seven up, which was thirty-five dollars in its commercial aspect.

When we came in, Wilbert was waiting for us.

"Well," he said, "you won nicely, didn't you?"

Bill said nothing. He merely walked up to Wilbert and gave him a terrific smash in the nose.

[Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

Ultima Thule :: :: *Concluded from Page Nine*

brightly out before them at things we did not see. With his silvery hair and his flushed frailty, he had an unearthly look. Mr. Jackson whispered:

"Well, he does look queer. Poor little old chap! You tell him I'll look after his cats and bird; he needn't worry, and now, I think I won't keep the car. Makes me feel a bit throaty, you know. Don't move; he might come to."

Some time I sat on there, wanting to deliver that message. An uncanny vigil in the failing light, with those five cats—yes, five at least. I was glad when the landlady came up and I could leave the message with her.

She opened the door to me next day at six o'clock. There was about her that sorrowful, unmistakable importance, that peculiar mournful excitment, which hovers over houses where death has entered.

"Yes," she said, "he went this morning. Never came around after you left. Would you like to see him?"

We went up.

His face, as white now almost as his silvery head, had a radiance like that of a small, bright angel gone to sleep. No growth of hair, such as comes on most dead faces, showed on those frail cheeks that were now smooth and lineless as porcelain. And on the sheet above his chest the bullfinch sat, looking in to his face.

"I've got the cats in here"—she pointed to the room where Mr. Jackson and I had talked—"all ready for that gentleman when he sends. But that little bird, I don't know what to do; he won't let me catch him, and there he sits. It makes me feel all funny."

It had made me feel all funny, too.

"He hasn't left the money for his funeral. Dreadful, the way he never thought about himself. I'm glad I kept him, though." And, not to my astonishment, she suddenly began to cry.

A wire was sent to Mr. Jackson, and on the day of the funeral I went down to "Ultima Thule," Wimbledon, to see if he had carried out his promise.

He had. In the grounds, past the vinery, an outhouse had been cleaned and sanded, with cushions placed at intervals against the wall, and a little trough of milk. Nothing could have been more suitable or luxurious.

"How's that?" he said. "I've done it thoroughly." But I noticed that he looked a little glum.

"The only thing," he said, is the cats. First night they seemed all right; and the second, there were three of 'em left. But today the gardener tells me there's not the ghost of one anywhere. It's not for want of feeding. They've had tripe, and liver, and milk—as much as ever they liked. And cod's heads, you know—they're very fond of them. I must say it's a bit of a disappointment to me."

As he spoke, a sandy cat which I perfectly remembered, for it had only half of its left ear, appeared in the doorway, and stood crouching, with its green eyes turned on us; then, hearing Mr. Jackson murmur, "Puss, puss!" it ran for its life, slinking almost into the ground, and vanished among some shrubs.

Mr. Jackson sighed. "Perversity of the brutes!" he said. He led me back to the house through a conservatory full of choice orchids. A gilt bird-cage was hanging there, one of the largest I had ever seen, replete with every luxury the heart of bird could want.

"Is that for the bullfinch?" I asked him.

"Oh!" he said; "didn't you know? The little beggar wouldn't let himself be caught, and the second morning, when they went up, there he lay on the old chap's body, dead. I thought it was very touchin.' But I kept the cage hung up for you to see that I should have given him a good time here. Oh, yes, 'Ultima Thule' would have done him well!"

The question I had long been wishing to ask him slipped out of me then:

"Do you mind telling me why you called your house 'Ultima Thule?'"

"Why?" he said. "Found it on the gate. Think it's rather distingue, don't you?" and he uttered his profound chuckle.

"First-rate. The whole place is the last word in comfort."

"Very good of you to say so," he said. "I've laid out a goodish bit on it. A man must have a warm corner to end his days in. 'Ultima Thule,' as you say—it isn't bad. There's success about it, somehow."

And with that word in my ears, and in my eyes a vision of the little old fellow in his "Ultima Thule," with the bullfinch lying dead on a heart that had never known success, I traveled back to town.

(Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

The Obvious Advantage

Betty: So you and your brother are twins?

Susie: Yes, that's what we are.

Betty: "Which one says the prayers?"

Junior: Was you very sick with the measles, Charley?

Charley: Sick! Why, it took me days and days to feel better after I was all well!

First Heraldic Lion: How do you feel, old thing?

Second Heraldic Lion: Right on the crest, old fruit!

Why Stiff Shoes for your Flexible Feet?

JUST notice how readily your bare foot bends at every joint and how freely the muscles flex and stretch in walking.



Flexible, like your foot

Not much stiffness there! The body could not live without this flexible shock-absorber.

The marvelous resilience of the three main arches of the foot enables this delicate structure to springily carry the whole weight of the body and to absorb the constant jars of walking.

In the Cantilever Shoe, the shank (or arch) is entirely of flexible leather. There is no concealed metal. It permits the foot arches to flex as Nature intends.

The flexible Cantilever allows natural exercise of the foot muscles, preventing or correcting "weak arches."

The refreshing ease of the

Cantilever Shoe

(For Men, Women and Children)

is due to its being designed along anatomical lines and constructed to meet the needs of the foot. A stylish, well made shoe.



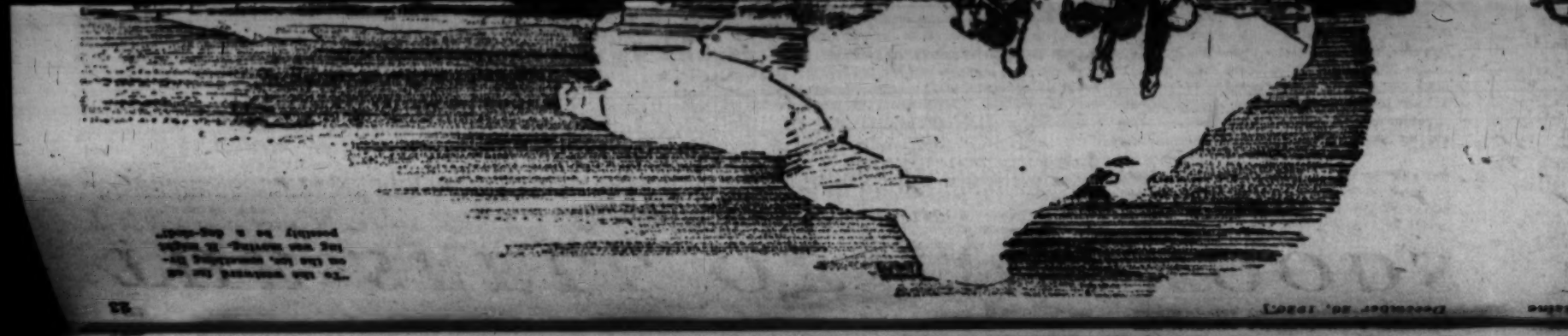
Expert Fitting

Sold in Los Angeles only by

CANTILEVER SHOE STORES, Inc.

728 South Hill Street

At Pasadena—424 E. Colorado St.
At Long Beach—226 Pine Ave.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.



THE SPELL OF THE WOODS

By Garfield Richard Pascoe

FROM north to south in California stand a large variety of wild trees.

Very few who visit forests in the State of California can name wild trees, or can tell their age and appearance. Few people know trees, and those who love them have little conception of the message they bring and give.

Chief among the wild trees of California are the pine, redwood, oak, poplar, maple, alder, birch, palm, madrona, California walnut, California sycamore, ash, laurel and buckeye.

First of the cone-bearers is the tree John Muir so loved—the sugar pine, finest of all pines in the world. It often grows to be two hundred feet high, with a trunk from four to eight feet through. The bark is reddish brown in color; the needles are dark green, five in a bundle, and about three inches long. The cones are from twelve to twenty inches long, clear light brown when dry, and hang in bundles from the tips of the branches. Sugar pine is found from Southern Oregon to Lower California. In the Sierra Madre of California it reaches its best development from five thousand feet above the sea.

Then we have the yellow pine, generally known as Western yellow pine, found in all the States west of the great plains, and also in British Columbia and Northern Mexico. In the Sierra it grows often with the sugar pine, from which it is easily distinguished by its long needles (four to eleven inches) occuring in bunches of three. The cones are only three or four inches long as a rule, reddish brown when dry, and set in a mass of needles at the end of the branches. The bark on old trees forms large, irregular, yellowish plates.

A species closely related to the Western yellow pine is called Jeffrey pine. It is a somewhat smaller tree, although its cones are much larger. Its reddish, occasionally almost black, bark is broken into narrow plates. The needles occur, like those of the Western yellow pine, in bunches of three. Although occasionally found by itself, in what is called a "pure stand," it is usually associated with the Western yellow pine and the firs.

The Coulter pine, often called the big cone, is common in the mountains of Southern and Lower California. Its needles are also three in a cluster and average nine inches in length, but are stiffer and heavier than those of the Western yellow pine, as are also the branches and twigs. But the great distinguishing feature is the cone, which is nine to fourteen inches long, very thick and heavy, and armed with sharp hooks.

The digger pine is found in the dry foothills. The bark is a dull gray-brown, and the leaves, in sets of three, are eight to twelve inches long, green-gray in color and sparse. You can fairly see through a digger pine, while a Western yellow pine almost obscures the view. The cones of the digger pine lie close against the trunk or larger branches and often stay on the tree for years. While not so heavy as the Coulter pine, the cones are of the same type and much heavier and harder to handle than those of the Western yellow pine or the Jeffrey pine or those of the sugar pine, which, though long, are light and without barbs.

The Monterey pine is often ninety to a hundred feet in height in sheltered locations, is only sixty to eighty feet high near the coast, and is a distorted, flat-topped dwarf on the rocky points. The needles are three to four inches long, in bunches of three, the bark is dark and ridgy, and the closed cones hang for years on the tree. This tree is easily transplanted and grows readily from seed, and hence is used to hold drifting sands. Although of no timber value in California at present, it has been largely planted in Australia for box lumber.

Man is the highest form of animal life, and the trees are the highest form of vegetable life. The functions of the trees are many. They give shade. They beautify the landscape. They purify the air. They regulate drainage, preventing both destroying droughts and devestating floods. By exhaling moisture, they help to keep the atmospheric humidity right. They break the force of cyclonic winds. Their protection keeps the earth soft and fresh and capable of growing things. They shelter innumerable plants and animals which otherwise would become extinct. Their absence or presence literally determines the shape and character of continents, as well as the type of men and animals which live on them.

Another food pine, the Parry pine, a species whose needles grow in bundles of four, is merely a large bush of the desert slopes in Southern and Lower California. The bark is reddish brown, the nuts very good to eat, but the tree is too scarce to count for much.

A desert pine, the bristlecone, is an irregular, bushy tree with a short, thick trunk. Its needles are usually in fives. The cones about three inches long and dark reddish-brown when ripe, have scales tipped with sharp, thin bristles.

Other species of pine are the limber pine, foxtail pine, Western white pine, sometimes called silver pine, mountain white pine or little sugar pine. Then there are the lodgepole pine, white bark pine, knobscone pine, and the Torrey pine, found only near the sea in San Diego county.

The white fir, mainly of the western slopes of the Sierras and Cascades, is a beautiful tree, often two hundred feet high and four feet, sometimes five feet, in diameter. The old bark is a dark, ashy gray, and the leaves are one to two inches long, in flat rows, and fragrant. The cones, standing upright on the upper branches, are three or four inches long and fall to pieces when they are mature, while still on the tree. The branches of the young white fir is one of the most desirable Christmas trees.

Then we have the red fir, the bristlecone fir, the Douglas fir.

Incense Cedar is the beautiful and fragrant-foliaged tree so common in both Coast Range and Sierras. The cinnamon bark can be pulled off in long strips and has been used even for roofing cabins. The leaves lie in flat, fern-like sprays. The tiny cones hold four little seeds apiece, two on each side of the flat central partition. The timber is very durable when it can be found free from dry rot, which is its greatest disease enemy.

The Western red cedar is found in the foggy northwest coast valleys, and the bigtree, or Sequoia, of the Sierras, that lives 2500 years or perhaps longer, attains heights of two hundred to two hundred and eighty feet, with trunk diameters of twelve to twenty feet—in rare cases even thirty feet or more. The soft red bark is often two feet thick. The leaves are small, blue green, awl-shaped, and grow in sprays. The beautiful cones seem absurdly small for those great columnar trunks to bring forth, and are only about two inches long, while the tiny seed is thin and flat.

Redwood, the Sequoia of the Coast Range, grows taller than the bigtree, but is less in trunk diameter, more tapering, and not so long-lived, the oldest ring count indicating an age of about fourteen hundred years. The cones of this species are even smaller than those of the bigtree, being an inch or less in length. The seed is similar.

Other California cone-bearers are the Western or Sierra juniper, of which four different species occur—the Monterey cypress, the pygmy cypress, found only on the coast barrens of Mendocino county; and the McNab cypress, found in Shasta county and the Siskiyous and south of Napa county, in isolated groups. To most of us there is little difference in these cypresses, except in size. The round cones in rows or groups along the branchlets mark them as cypresses, as does the foliage with which we are all familiar in wind-breaks and garden hedges.

The Port Orford cedar (Lawson cypress) is one of the most beautiful trees to be found in the State of California. In California it is confined almost entirely to Humboldt county, although it occurs occasionally as far inland as the west base of Mount Shasta.

Then there are the spruces; the glorious Sitka spruce in low valleys facing the ocean, from the northwest border of the State as far south as Mendocino, and the weeping spruce in about the same regions of moist-laden air.

The Oaks of California are divided roughly into white and black, according to the color of their trunks; and each of these sections is again divided into live oaks and deciduous oaks. One species, the Morehus oak, seems like a cross between the last two mentioned groups, for it holds its leaves until the swelling buds of spring push them off, leaving the branches bare but a few weeks.

One of the finest specimens is the Sir Joseph Hooker oak near Chico, one hundred and fifty feet in spread of branches, and with a trunk six and one-half feet in diameter. When the late General Bidwell took Sir Joseph Hooker to see this tree, the later said he thought it was the largest and most beautiful oak he knew of anywhere in the world. Other species of oak are the valley oak, scrub oak, sadler oak, huckleberry oak, blue oak, California black oak, tanbark oak, California live oak, interior live oak, canyon live oak, and a few others.

The willows, poplars, maples, alders, and birch, the desert palm, Madrona, California sycamore, ash and their different species belong to the brotherhood of trees in forests and parks.

The California laurel, a sharply fragrant broad-leaf evergreen tree, is found along streams in the coast hills from Southern Oregon to Los Angeles and in the canyons of the west slopes of the Sierras from Shasta to Tulare county. Where conditions are favorable, as on certain rich bottoms in Sonoma and Mendocino counties, it makes a tree sixty to eighty feet high, and two to three feet in diameter. On a sandy Sierra foothill slope it grows into a many-stemmed shrub four to ten feet high. In either case the leaves are a rich shining green from three to six inches long and from one-third to one and one-half inches wide. Dried, these form a good substitute for the bay leaves of the French cooks, giving an indescribable flavor to soups, stews, and pot roasts; but not to be left in the pot or kettle more than five minutes.

The seed is a nut, or a cluster of two or more, with a pale-green skin that eventually turns black and in both stages suggests an olive.

The wood is much the more beautiful of our native woods and is used commercially, though to a limited extent, as the species occurs only in scattered growth. Because of its lovely red-brown, heavy hard wood, California laurel is well worth preserving and planting. In the northern coast counties it is known as the pepper tree wood.

The buckeye has been variously grouped with trees and with those other ornamental tree-like shrubs—the dogwood, the Fremontia, and the larger manzanitas. However, the best buckeyes outgrow all these others, so it should probably be put with the trees.

The buckeye is the first tree in the Sierra foothills to put out new green in the spring, the vivid five-fingered leaves shining against the white stems, and followed by the glorious upright spikes of the fragrant bloom. Usually from ten to twenty feet high and three to six inches in diameter, it occasionally reaches a height of thirty feet and a diameter of twenty inches.

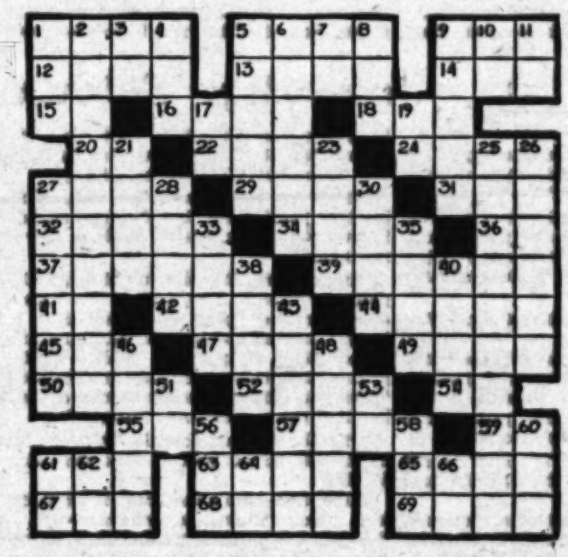
In the fall the buckeye leaves are the first to turn a soft woods green—and then drop before other trees are ready to loose their leaves. What remains is the gray trunk and the whitish branches or the many white stems of a shrub, from which hangs the pear-shaped, gray-green fruit. Shortly the green outer husk splits and the glossy brown eyes look out. Then in a few days the ripened fruit falls. This seed, the buckeye, is a thing of beauty, but if eaten may produce nausea and is sure to leave a most unpleasant sting in the mouth and throat, because it contains so much "saponin"—essence of soap, as one might say.

The buckeye is found almost anywhere in the western foothills of the Sierras, from Mount Shasta to Santa Barbara Mountains, and in the coast ranges.

It is a marvel that trees should live to become the oldest living things. Fastened as they are in one place, their struggle is incessant and severe. From the moment a baby tree is born—from the instant it casts its tiny shadow upon the ground—until death, it is in danger from insects and animals. It cannot move to avoid danger. Fixed in one spot, almost helpless, it must endure flood and drought, fire and storm, insects and earthquakes, or die.

Trees, like people, struggle for existence, and an aged tree, like an aged person has not only a striking appearance, but an interesting biography.

The Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. A man's name
5. A composition
9. Goal
12. A heavy metal
13. An urn
14. An enclosure
15. A Southern State
16. Level
18. To make a kind of edging
20. A negative
22. Also (plural)
24. To speak with a defect
27. A Russian ruler
29. Stitches
31. An old way of spelling "roar"
32. A spring month
34. A girl's name
36. A Chinese weight
37. Bodies with legal authority
39. Beach grass
41. A measure of area
42. Sharp
44. An elf
45. Lieutenants (abbr.)
47. Apprehended
49. A famous Persian poet
50. A biblical name
52. Sharp to the taste
54. A printer's measure
55. A prefix meaning "recent"
57. An uprising
59. To perform
61. A golf professional (slang)
63. A course of eating
65. Above
67. A thick black substance
68. Finishes
69. Time past

VERTICAL

1. To lubricate
2. Conveys
3. A preposition
4. A number
5. Cooking places
6. Caters
7. You and me
8. To arrange
9. Stirring
10. That thing
11. Belonging to me
17. Virginia (abbr.)
19. A man's nickname
21. A means of propelling a boat
23. To go through water
25. A kind of amphibian
26. A textbook
27. A coarse cloth worn as a scarf in Spanish America.
28. Hazard
30. A deer
33. An herb
35. A river in Italy
38. Dispatched
40. A city in Italy
43. Approached
46. The Spanish title of respect
48. Written documents
51. Initials of an Irish poet
53. A preposition
56. A kind of lyric
58. A plaything
60. Native metallic compound
61. Point (abbr.)
62. An Egyptian sun god
64. Within
66. Verse (abbr.)

SIMILARS—OPPOSITES

By J. Lowell Henderson

In this test you will find two words which are followed by the words Opposites and Similars. If the first two words are similar in meaning underline the word Similar, if opposite in meaning underline the word Opposite.

1. Blame praise — Opposites Similars
2. Competent incapable — Opposites Similars
3. Defective imperfect — Opposites Similars
4. Artful frank — Opposites Similars
5. Deprive supply — Opposites Similars
6. Consecrate dedicate — Opposites Similars
7. Anatomical structural — Opposites Similars
8. Co-ordinate synthesize — Opposites Similars

[Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

Answers are on Page 21.

THE DOWNFALL OF YOUNG THOMPSON

By H. C. McNeile

"ONE thing that has always struck me," began the Gold er, carefully cutting the end of his cigar, "is the misconception that exists in most civilian minds with regard to ragging in the Army.

"I don't know whether it goes on now; most senior subalterns today have only got about three years' service themselves, and therefore fail to carry the necessary weight to make a subaltern's court-martial effective. But in the days before the war, when fellows waited nine or ten years for their third star, there were occasional cases when they took the law into their own hands in a manner hardly legislated for by the King's Regulations.

"Sometimes, of course, things got into the papers, or relatives kicked up a row, and the matter had to be taken up officially.

"'Fair Play' would write an impassioned appeal to the Daily Screamer that, though he had no knowledge of any of the parties concerned, did the people of England realise that a monstrous act of tyrannical bullying had been perpetrated on a harmless and inoffensive boy by a band of heartless brother officers, merely because he had been guilty of the crime of studying his profession. This boy had been forced to leave his regiment by circumstances of revolting c r u e l t y, which brought a flush of shame to the cheeks even of the most callous—etcetera, etcetera. And "Fair Play" then probably kicked the office cat, and departed home full of righteous indignation to abuse his wife's housekeeping.

"Whnch is by the way, but in all seriousness I can say that I have never during my service—and it's a fairly lengthy one—heard of any single ragging case, certainly any serious one, which was not justified when tested by the one vital, acid question, "Was it for the good of the regim

"You fellows are civilians; if you dislike some man you merely avoid him, and you certainly don't bring him to your house and introduce him to your wife. But in a regiment or a battalion you can't avoid him; he's like the poor, an ever-present reality. It's different even in a show like the Gunners or the Sappers, where you may serve with a man for three years and never see him again; it's very different in the Navy, when one need never know if a fellow is even married.

"But in a battalion or a cavalry regiment the officers are a family, and the prospect of twenty years, say, with an uncongenial member in that family is not one to be viewed with equanimity.

"Of course, the best regiments took great care as to who joined them, but accidents will happen. And the yarn I'm going to spin you tonight concerns an accident which happened in the first battalion of the Royal Loamshires, than which, it is unnecessary to state, no better regiment exists in the British Army.

"It was some two or three years before the war when a young gentleman whom I will call Thompson joined that battalion. They were stationed at Shorncliffe, and had one more year to go before commencing their foreign tour. I was on the Staff there at the time, and, being unmarried, I used to mess with them. They were a priceless crowd from the Colonel downward, and their senior subaltern, Giles Laming, was one of God's elect. The men were magnificent, as one would expect with such officers; in fact, the battalion was the apple of the general's eye.

"To this unit, then, one bright and sunny afternoon there arrived Mr. Thompson, resplendent with his new kit and clad in very beautiful mufti.

"Only the orderly officer witnessed the actual advent of the newcomer; everybody else was playing games with the men, and he, after taking dubious stock of the latest acquisition, proceeded to try and make him feel at home. I say dubious advisedly. Thompson was not a prepossessing youth. Nature had endowed him with a somewhat sallow face, generously sprinkled with pimples, and also with the small size in bodies.

"Far be it from me to imply that small, pimply-faced youths cannot rise to supreme heights; I merely state that they start at a disadvantage. And when I inspected him dispassionately that night at dinner I felt bound to concur with Giles Laming's horror-struck ejaculation: 'Great Scott! has old Pumpkin been on the drink?'

"Old Pumpkin, I may state, was an officer in the Loamshires, temporarily an instructor at Sandhurst whose principal job was to get all prospective candidates for the regiment.

"I have it on good authority that within a week Pumpkin received over fifteen threatening letters from the battalion, warning him what would occur the next time he showed his face in the mess.

"He wrote fifteen conciliatory replies, and then arrived in person.

"'What the deuce were you about, Pumpkin?' roared Giles as soon as he came into the anteroom, at a time when Thompson was engaged on the barrack square doing drill.

"'My dear old Giles,' wailed Pumpkin, 'I swear to Heaven I am innocent of all evil. The little swine has got a father who is assistant secretary to the Ministry of Midwives or something, and Hatchet-face wouldn't listen to reason.'

"Hatchet-face, I may say, was the deciding arbiter of such matters at Sandhurst.

"'But he's utterly impossible,' cried Giles angrily.

"'I know he is,' answered Pumpkin plaintively, 'and his father is far, far worse. You wouldn't believe what his father is like. I think he's the most dreadful man I have ever seen. But he's got influence, and he was absolutely determined on his son coming to us.

"'I assure you I burst into floods of tears when I first heard about it. I rushed around making love to every woman I thought could help, and making my trousers baggy kneeling to their husbands. And they laughed in my face—they positively laughed in my face. As you see, I'm worn away to a shadow.'

"He maintained an air of dignity at the burst of unfeeling laughter which greeted the last item of information, and rang the bell for a drink.

"'But what the devil are we to do about it?' demanded Giles peevishly.

"'Heaven knows, old man!' said the Pumpkin with a profound sigh. 'I can only assure you on my word of honor that young Thompson is immeasurably the worst cadet that the Royal Military College of Sandhurst has had since it was founded some centuries ago. The oldest living servant there, whose great-grandfather blacked the Young Pretender's boots, is reputed to have said that there was a record in his family of an even more dreadful youth than young Thompson.'



"Do you know who that dear old man is?"

"The Soldier smiled reminiscently as he poured himself out a whisky-and-soda.

"They were very fair to young Thompson; they gave him every chance, but it was useless. Far from improving, he grew worse. At Sandhurst he had been more or less made to conform to the standard code by the system; in the regiment there were, of necessity, hours during the day when he was his own master. And the way a youngster spends his leisure is a very good test as to the manner of fellow he is.

"Sufficient to say that Thompson emerged badly from the test. He had a certain amount of money—considerably more than was advisable for a youth of his characteristics. And Shorncliffe, though an excellent station, is dangerously near Folkestone for a fledgling with the wrong ideas. There are too many bars in Folkestone—and too many barmaids, for a boy of that type. And instead of playing games, which he did only under compulsion, and very badly at that, Thompson became a pronounced bar loafer. He also poodle-faked to excess with the wrong people, which, for the benefit of the uninitiated, may be interpreted as implying that he consumed buns to excess in the boudoirs of doubtful females. And there was only a year before the regiment went abroad.

"Now, to remove an officer officially, as you may know, necessitates three adverse annual reports from his commanding officer. It therefore takes three years, a period which Giles Laming, for one, flatly refused to contemplate.

"'To have it in the regiment for that time is impossible,' he remarked to me, 'but to take it abroad with us is simply inconceivable. We shall have to take the law into our own hands.'

"True to his resolve, he started the good work that night after dinner. The author of the trouble was adorning the ante-room, and Giles, after surveying him in silence for a time, led off in style:

"'And how do you like the Army, Thompson?'

"'All right, thank you,' answered Thompson, somewhat surprised. I don't think I've mentioned that the youth had a skin quite impervious to snubs.

"'And do you propose to stay in the Army, Thompson?' pursued Giles.

"Thompson looked even more surprised. 'Why, of course. What do you mean, Giles?'

"'Laming frowned, but said nothing. Like most of us, he detested being called by his hristian name promiscuously.

"'What I mean is this, Thompson,' he continued quietly. 'We have given you four months' trial, and we do not consider that the Army will benefit by your continued presence. There are, no doubt, many other fields of activity which would become you; we suggest you should seek one out. And so I thought I'd tell you that, should you decide to send in your papers, there will be no difficulty about their going through — er — expeditiously.

"'To speak quite frankly, we do not like you or your ways, and the men do not, either. So I suggest to you that it would be pleasanter for all concerned if y o u went."

"Which was straight and to the point, and one would have thought enough for the ordinary person. But not for young Thompson. Under the epidermis of a rhinoceros, he hid the obstinacy of a mule—and to resign his commission he flatly refused. Nor would he consider the question of trying to transfer to another regiment. He was in the Royal Loamshires, and in the Royal Loamshires he intended to stay. Moreover, he was so incredibly foolish as to hold up his father's position and influence as things which had better not be trifled with; to hint, in other words, that his brother-officers had better be careful what they did. It was one of the few occasions on which I ever saw Giles lose his temper.

"'For that little pimply blotch to threaten us!' he said to me afterwards. Threaten! Great Scott! It's time we stopped talking. We'll start off with a subaltern's court-martial, and charge him with the crime of having been born.'

"But, as luck would have it, they managed to get a better charge than that. The one form of exercise to which young Thompson was addicted was sailing. He had a small boat of his own, and he frequently spent the afternoon cruising about, generally accompanied by some undesirable female acquaintance.

"And the very afternoon of the day on which it had been decided to hold the subaltern's court-martial after mess, our hero went forth in his boat and upset. He was rescued by a boatman, along with his sopping and enraged lady pal, and was rowed to the shore, where he presented his rescuer with a pound for his trouble. Which occurrence having duly reached the ears of one Giles Laming, that worthy smiled beatifically and murmured: 'The Lord hath delivered him into our hands. I will prosecute.'

"Now, a subaltern's court-martial is not altogether a jest. It may be, and generally is, conducted with apparent good-humor, but

Too Much Specialization

By Clifford McBride

George Horace Lorimer Did All He Could With It

By Preston Wright

IN 1868, when George Horace Lorimer was born, his father, the late Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, a famous divine, occupied the pulpit of the Walnut Street Baptist Church of Louisville, Ky.

Some years later Dr. Lorimer was called to the First Baptist Church of Chicago after an extended pastorate in Boston.

This latter circumstance has an important bearing upon the career of George Horace Lorimer, because among the members of Dr. Lorimer's Chicago congregation was Philip D. Armour, the great packer. Mr. Armour naturally became acquainted with young Lorimer. He was destined to exert a considerable influence upon the career of the young man, although not in the manner which his intentions foreshadowed.

George Horace Lorimer's preparatory education was at Mosely High School. He went to college first at Yale. In 1886, when he was eighteen, he had no thought but that he would continue at the university until graduation.

During summer vacation, however, while walking down La Salle street, he unexpectedly met Philip D. Armour.

The ruddy, portly man of business stopped short to shake his hand.

"Where have you been, George?" he asked cordially. "I haven't seen you for a long time."

"In Yale," was the reply.

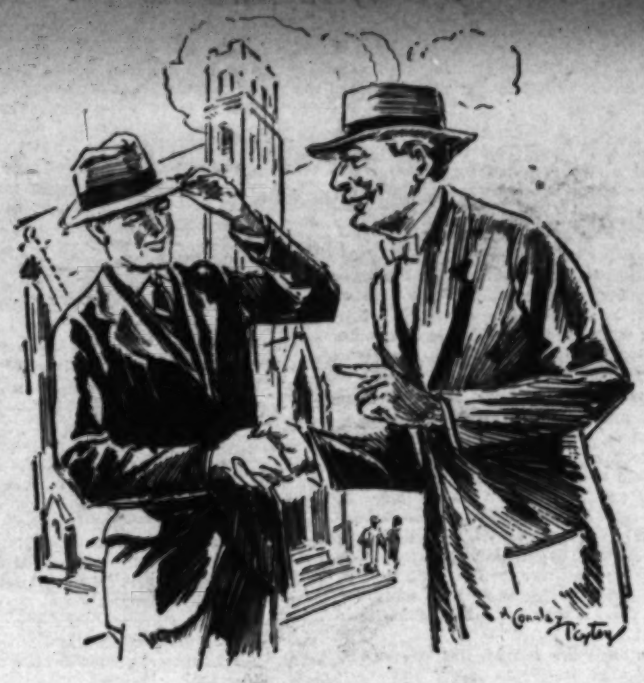
"Going back?"

"Yes, sir."

Mr. Armour was not keenly in favor of college educations. Probably, for George Horace Lorimer's dynamic qualities already were apparent, it was in his mind that here was good business material doomed to be wasted in a mistaken search after theoretical knowledge. Fifteen years later, big men of business were reaching out for the services of young college graduates—more than that, men whose education had been purely classical—who were to become the Charles F. Mitchells and the Walter S. Gifords of today. But in Mr. Armour's period it was different.

"George," he said, "you'd better come with me. I'll make a millionaire of you."

George Horace Lorimer accepted the packer's invitation, but he never became a Chicago millionaire. What he really wanted to do was to make of himself a writer. Ultimately he gave up the packing business in order that he might write. Nevertheless,



"I'll make a millionaire of you."

Philip D. Armour had affected his career materially. In recruiting him to business, he had enabled him to acquire at first hand a commercial experience which he was later to capitalize as editor and author.

In 1893, a few years after he had become editor of the Saturday Evening Post, Lorimer wrote and published in the Post "The Letters From a Self-Made Merchant to His Son." Old John Graham, the sturdy man of business whose personality and character burst from every line of the letters, was a composite of a group of western merchants whom Lorimer had seen and watched in his commercial years. Lorimer gave Graham verity because he had himself absorbed the technique and the atmosphere of business. And in accomplishing this feat he founded a whole school of humorous literature having to do with business and business men and women.

The "Letters" were not his only contribution to literature, and indeed in another book, "Jack Spurlock—Prodigal," he created another distinctive American type; but it was in his editorship of the Post that he performed his greatest mission. He not only built a periodical which was to provide vast wells of information and amusement and instruction for the millions, but he stabilized the writing profession to a degree greater than any of his contemporaries, he instituted many constructive magazine reforms, and—last but not least—he discovered and developed a prodigious number of authors significant in American letters.

When Lorimer quit Armours it was the middle nineties and he had risen rapidly in the service, so that he relinquished a salary considered large in those days. He spent two years carefully preparing himself for journalism, including some special courses at Colby, and eventually took a place with a Boston newspaper.

About this time Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who, as publisher of The Ladies Home Journal, had made a great success, acquired the Saturday Evening Post, the oldest journal in America. Its age was attested by its condition, which was debilitated, to say the least, for it had only a few thousand circulation. Its chief asset was the fact that it once had been the property of Benjamin Franklin.

One day Mr. Curtis had a visitor in the person of Lorimer. The newspaperman had become ambitious to widen his field, he had heard about the purchase of the Post and so he had sought out the publisher.

"I would like to join the editorial staff of the Post," he explained.

Mr. Curtis thought well of having an editor who had an extensive business experience, too. He engaged Lorimer as literary editor of the Post.

This was in 1898. The next year the editorship of the magazine became vacant. Mr. Curtis did not realize that in Lorimer he had a person exactly fitted for the place. He had in mind for it a well-known literary man.

This man was in Europe, however, and it was necessary for the publisher to go abroad to negotiate with him. But before he left, he summoned his literary editor.

"Take charge of the magazine while I am gone," he said in effect. "Do all you can with it."

This was in March. Opportunity was knocking at Lorimer's door and he knew it. His genius for knowing what the public wants to read instructed him in revivifying the periodical. The first issue under his temporary editorship to reach Mr. Curtis abroad made the publisher pause and think. It began to dawn on him that he had traveled unnecessarily far in his search for an editorial chieftain.

Three more copies decided him. The Post had been remolded miraculously and convincingly.

Mr. Curtis made a quick decision and used the cables to transmit it to America. Thus, one day in June, Lorimer tore open a yellow envelope which informed him that he was appointed Editor-in-Chief and as such should hoist his name to the masthead of the magazine.

It's been there ever since.

[Copyright, 1926, by Republic Syndicate, Inc.]

The Downfall of Thompson :: from Page Thirteen

"'Giles, old son,' says Molly to me, 'this requires thought. Are you aware that he is trying to persuade Phyllis to marry him?'

"'Good God!' I said. 'Phyllis! Marry that?' I tell you, Turnip, it made me cough. Phyllis was Molly's young sister, and to annex Major Thompson as a brother-in-law was a bit over the odds, as I told Molly.

"'Then we must do something,' she said. 'Phyllis is very young, and, according to him, only his innate modesty prevented his getting the V. C. in France. She isn't fond of him really, but she thinks he's wonderful. We must disabuse her mind.'

"'But how?' I said. 'If his face isn't enough, what more can we do?'

"'He's always talking about the number of Bosches he's killed,' murmured Molly pensively.

"'Rot,' I grunted. 'He's probably never seen one, except as a prisoner.'

"It was at that moment, according to Giles, that a sudden gleam appeared in Molly's eyes—a gleam which excited his curiosity. But she was adamant; she refused to say a word.

"'I have,' she informed him, 'the germ of an idea. Run away and play in a corner; I would be alone.'

"So Giles ran away and played ball, and on his return found Molly deep in converse with a charming old gentleman disguised in khaki and adorned with the ribbons of well-nigh forgotten wars. Not only was she deep in converse with him, but Giles stated she was making love to him in a positively barefaced manner. And the sole result of a sprightly remark of his about the roses was to be sternly ordered to go away and play ball again.

"Half an hour later he saw Molly approaching, and frowned his sternest frown.

"'Your behavior is reprehensible,' he remarked coldly. 'What do you mean by encouraging that poor old gentleman into such a dreadful exhibition of senile love?'

"'Isn't he a pet?' said Molly dreamily. 'I absolutely adore him. He's often up here.'

"'Hang it!' exploded Giles, and Molly smiled sweetly.

"'Had a nice little game, darling, all by your little self?' she asked. 'Do you know who that dear old man is?'

"'I don't,' said Giles, 'and I don't want to.'

"'He's the Commandant of the German Officers Prisoners of War Camp about a mile from here. Is your brain beginning to work?'

"'It is not,' said the mystified Giles. 'Why the dickens should it?'

"'That's the worst of a man,' sighed Molly resignedly. 'Always wants everything explained. I should have thought it was perfectly clear. Giles'—she paused dramatically—'a prisoner has escaped.'

"'Well, I'm hanged if I'm going to run about the fields looking for him!" said Giles, still more mystified.

"'A prisoner has escaped,' she continued, taking no notice of this unseemly interruption, 'who is a little mad. He is not a frenzied maniac, but he has a bee in his bonnet. I explained it all to that darling old man.'

"I gather it was at this moment that Giles sat down feebly and demanded alcohol.

"'Think of it, Giles, this man is prowling over the countryside with only one idea in his mind. And do you know what that is?'

"Giles' head waggled like a recently landed fish.

"'The idea on which this partial maniac gloats and gloats is to slaughter a British officer, preferably one in the Intelligence.'

"'But, my dear girl,' gasped Giles, 'you can't rope in a Bosche and ask him up to the house to kill Thompson. And how can you find the blighter, anyway?'

"'Sometimes, Giles,' murmured Molly pensively, 'I doubt my wisdom in getting engaged to you. I don't think you're quite all there. Don't you understand—no prisoner has really escaped. But this one, who hasn't escaped and yet has—even you can grasp that bit, I suppose—is exactly like you to look at.

"'I've fixed it all up with that perfect pet of a Commandment—especially the uniform. That was the difficulty. But he says you're just about the same size as Baron von Thurm or Worm or something.'

"Molly has a way with her, and, as she brightly pointed out, it only entailed holding up Von Worm's new uniform for a few hours.

"At any rate, they did it. Molly, with a perfectly straight face, pitched the yarn at dinner to such good effect that dear old Lady Venables nearly swooned. And after dinner Giles disappeared, while Molly—growing suddenly affectionate toward young Thompson—insisted on his coming out with her into the garden. And Phyllis, too.

"'Think,' she said ecstatically, 'you might catch this horrid Bosche. Wouldn't it be lovely?'

"'I'll put it across the brute, if I see him,' said young Thompson valiantly—and at that psychological moment a large German officer stepped out of the bush on to the path in front of them, and gave forth a demoniacal laugh.

"The girls screamed, young Thompson smiled wanly at the moon, and the German officer produced a revolver. As Giles said to me, the difficulty was that he didn't know a word of German except 'Schweinhund,' and he didn't know how to spell that. But he said it twice in a deep voice, and laughed again. Then he raised his revolver—and it was enough. With a scream of pure terror, young Thompson fled. He fled blindly, and paused not till he reached the house, where the girls found him a few minutes later.

"'Is that how you killed the Germans, Major Thompson?' asked Phyllis with biting scorn. She, I may say, was still in ignorance of the little scheme.

"'But isn't it wonderful how quickly he runs, Phyllis?' said Molly sweetly. 'Didn't you win a prize for it once, Major Thompson? At some regimental sports?'

"And it was just then that Major Thompson's face turned a deep puce color, and he plucked at his collar. For from the darkness outside there came a strange sound—the sound of the bleating of a sheep."



Enjoy Your Feet!

For Men and Women

Are Sold Only at 616 So. Olive St. Los Angeles

Don't be misled—there is no substitute for the Original and Genuine

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes

We are exclusive agents

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.

We have no Branch Stores

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

Manufactured by John Ebrets Shoe Co.

THE DOWNFALL OF YOUNG THOMPSON

By H. C. McNeile

"ONE thing that has always struck me," began the Bold er, carefully cutting the end of his cigar, "is the misconception that exists in most civilian minds with regard to reading in the Army.

"I don't know whether it does or now; most senior subalterns today have only got about three years' service themselves, and therefore fail to carry the necessary weight to make a subaltern's court-martial effective. But in the days before the war, when fellows waited nine or ten years for their third star, there were occasional cases when they took the law into their own hands.

"Only the orderly officer witnessed the actual advent of the newcomer; everybody else was playing games with the men, and he, after taking dubious stock of the latest acquisition, proceeded to try and make him burst of unfeeling laughter which greeted the last item of information, and rang the bell for a drink.

"'But what the devil are we to do about it?' demanded Giles peevishly.

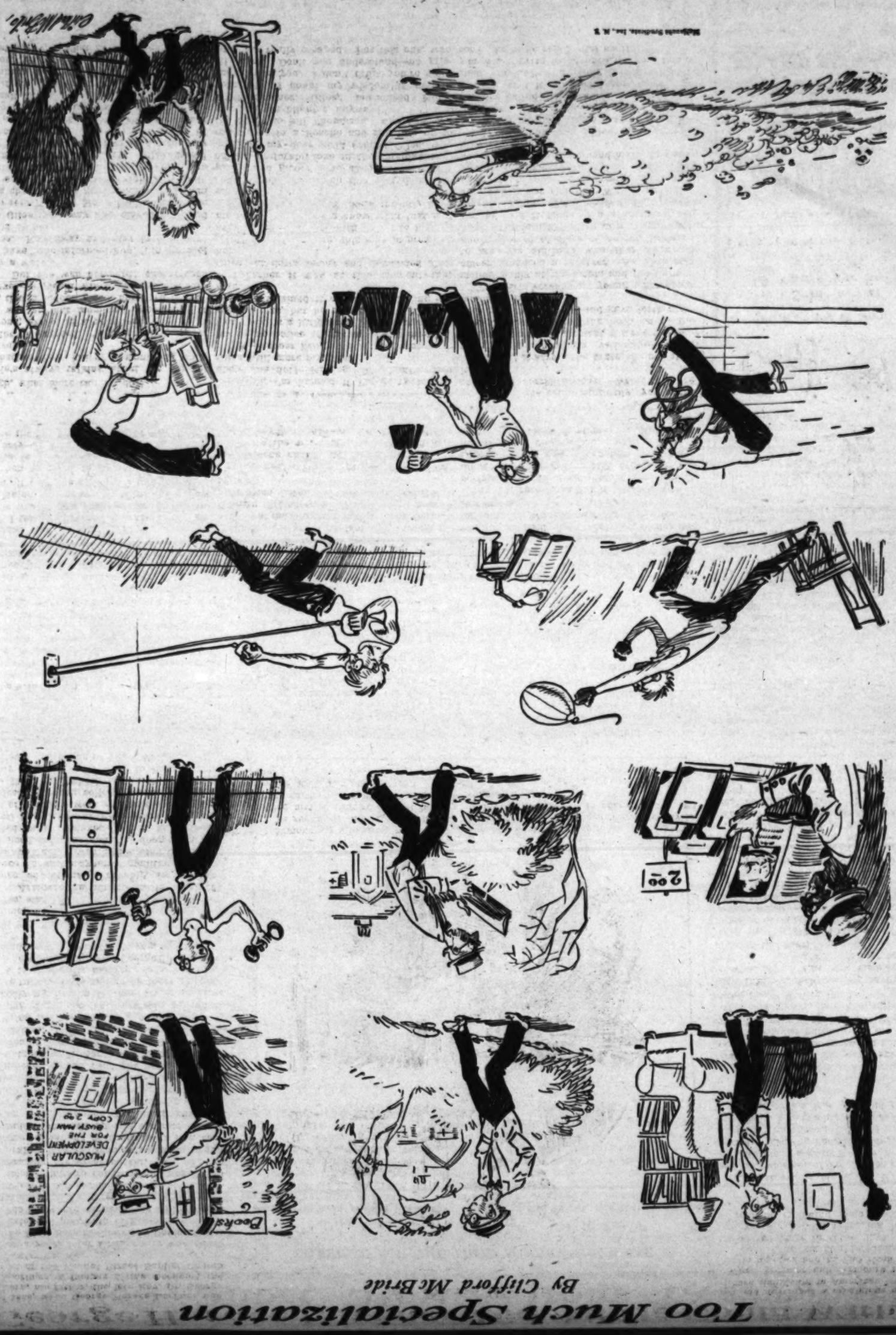
"'Heaven knows, old man!' said the Thompson was not a prepossessing youth. Nature had endowed him with a somewhat sallow face, generously sprinkled with pimple, and also with the small eyes to bodies which Giles Laming, for one, flatly refused to contemplate.

"'To have it in the regiment for that time is impossible,' he remarked to me, 'but to take it abroad with us is simply inconceivable. We shall have to take the law in our own hands.'

"True to his resolve, he started the good work that night after dinner. The author of the trouble was adorning the ante-room, and Giles, after surveying him in silence for a time, led off in style:

"'And how do you like the Army, Thompson?'

"Only the orderly officer witnessed the actual advent of the newcomer; everybody else was playing games with the men, and he, after taking dubious stock of the latest acquisition, proceeded to try and make him feel at home. I say 'dubious advisedly



Too Much Specialization

By Clifford McBride

George Horace Lorimer Did All He Could With It

By Preston Wright

IN 1868, when George Horace Lorimer was born, his father, the late Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, a famous divine, occupied the pulpit of the Walnut Street Baptist Church of Louisville, Ky.

Some years later Dr. Lorimer was called to the First Baptist Church of Chicago after an extended pastorate in Boston.

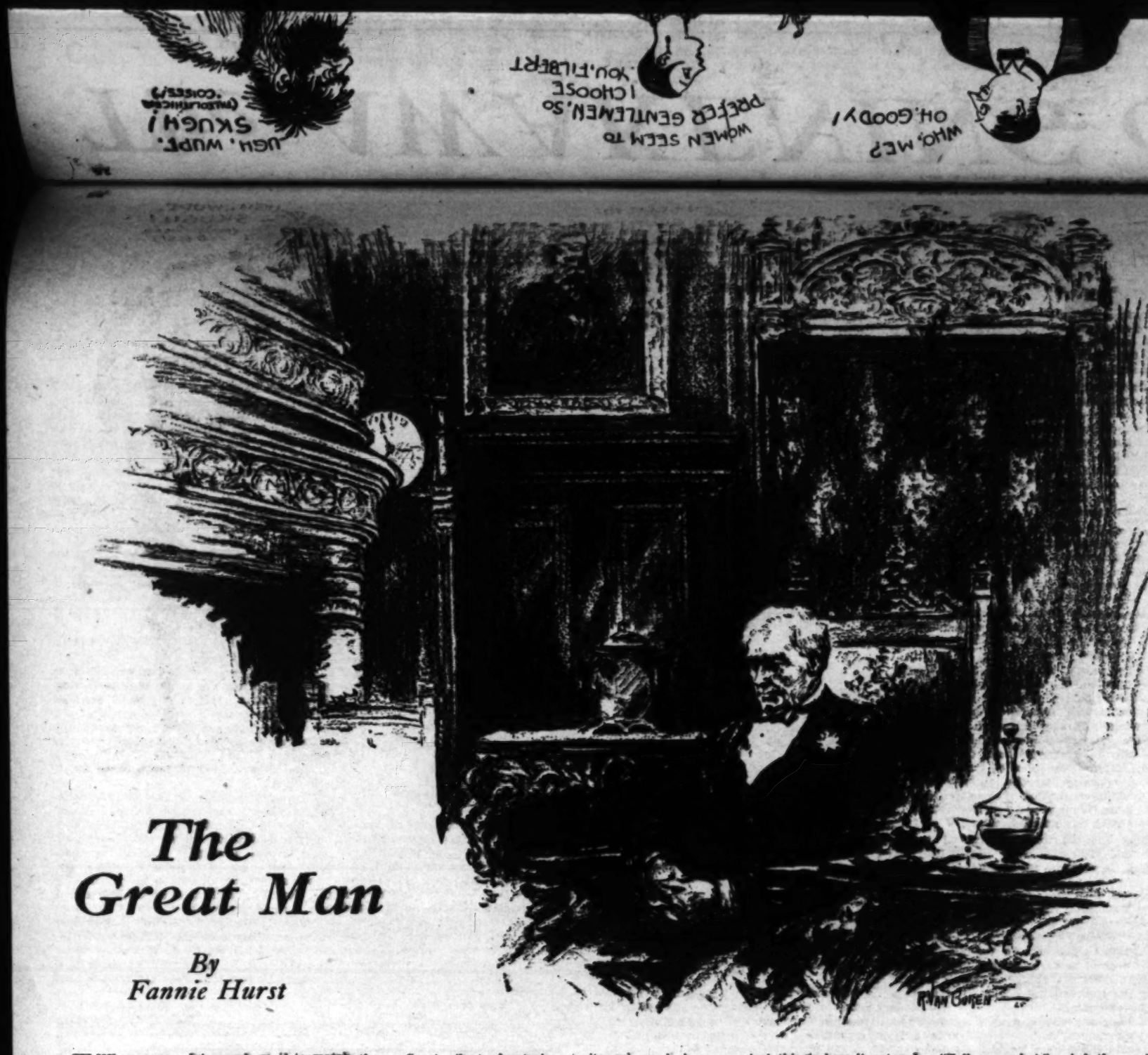
This latter circumstance has an important bearing upon the career of George Horace Lorimer, because among the members of Dr. Lorimer's Chicago congregation was Philip D. Armour, the great packer. Mr. Armour naturally became acquainted with young Lorimer. He was destined to exert a considerable influence upon the boy's career.



ered and developed a prodigious number of authors significant in American letters.

When Lorimer quit Armours it was the middle nineties and he had risen rapidly in the service, so that he relinquished a salary considered large in those days. He spent two years carefully preparing himself for journalism, including some special courses at Colby, and eventually took a place with a Boston newspaper.

About this time Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who, as publisher of The Ladies Home Journal, had made a great success, acquired the Saturday Evening Post, the oldest journal in



The Great Man

By Fannie Hurst

THE year was dying and, as if to match the mood of the last day of its being, wore a gray shroud. A gray shroud of low clouds that turned the river the color of lead and made everybody, hurrying and scurrying to get home for the merry business of New Year's Eve, seem a little gray, too. The grayness of faces nipped with damp cold. Of overcoats and reefers and of asphalt when it is wind swept.

There was a Christmas tree with an incandescent star at its head left over in the square. But it, too, had the look of belonging to a year that was done.

It was from the windows of houses that the promise of the New Year looked out. Warm, cozy-looking interiors with fire flickering against walls and bowls of fruit on tables and the smell of cinnamon in egg nog and tin horns and feather ticklers stacked on mantel pieces for the striking of the hour of twelve.

The great man sat in his study, an oak paneled one the size of a baronial hall, his leonine gray head against a chair that had seen many a New Year come and go in a de Medici Palace in Florence. He had white hands that lay along the chair with a sort of silent strength that made them beautiful. There was a twelve-foot, superbly carved grandfathers' clock directly in his vision and beside the Gothic stone fireplace, so that without even turning his head, he could watch the old year tick out its dying breaths, tick by tick.

There was something superb in the spectacle of the great man, who, by scarcely lifting one of those white hands, controlled the industrial destiny of thousands and thousands of men and women, sitting there staring a little definitely at the ticking out of time.

The Dutch clock had a great round tick to it. Almost as if each tick were a grain of golden sand dropping into eternity.

Tick. Tock.

Portraits of fine ancestral ladies and forefathers in doublet and hose looked out wisely into the silence of that room with the tick-tock in it. As if the passing of the golden grains were no longer a mystery to them. Great, silent ancestral portraits, solemn with eternity.

At eight o'clock two butlers carried in a small table and set it beside the great man and served him a meal that began with a broth the color of the lovely golden eyes of a very young girl. And on through fowl, simmering in its juices, and wine that sang the imprisonment of frail crystal and amber-colored jellies and grapes the size of plums and an ice that melted down against the tongue so that you could not feel yourself swallow it.

A handsome, solemn meal, to the padding of soft-footed servants and the crackle of fire in the Gothic fireplace that had been imported from a Tudor castle. And finally, cigars on a silver tray with a silver Aladdin's lamp burning on it, and the low mahogany and emerald glow of liqueurs in their crystal decanters on the coffee table and the adjusting of the lamps and the draping of the heavy window hangings more securely into place and the solicitous inquiries about the comfort of the great man and then the padding out of the servants and the closing of the doors, softly, to spare the great man's nerves.

Tick. Tock.

There had been thought of the great man on this night. His sister's children, two splendid hoydens who lived in a sort of manor house on Long Island that was mad and merry with sheep dogs and college week-end guests and the joie de vie of youth, had suggested their uncle for their New Year's party.

"Let's have Uncle Wintringham down! He's a good sort. A little of our nonsense will do him good."

"Foolish children," said the sister of Wintringham. "As if your uncle would have time for you! Do you realize that a great man like him has only time for the big things!"

And so Wintringham was not asked.

A group of his old colleagues had suggested him, too, for a week-end in an Adirondack camp. And this is how it petered out:

"Wintringham's grown too big for us. It'll bore him to have our wives and youngsters about. Don't embarrass him by making it necessary for him to refuse us."

And so Wintringham was not asked.

The Bringhursts wanted him, too. In fact, old man Bringhurst, who in a less spectacular way was a man of Wintringham's enormity of wealth and power, debated the matter with his sons a full half hour.

"Wintringham is a man I like to have about. The man has ideas. I've never spent an hour in his company that I didn't come away with a new thought."

"I know, Father, but Wintringham is not the man to have trivial folks about. The girls have asked down too many lightweights. You can't really play with a man like Wintringham about. And it's holiday time."

"He's a great man, son."

"That's just it, Father. Too great for us."

And so Wintringham was not asked.

It was quiet in the big study even after the horns began to squeak and the bells to peal and the river boats to blow off hilarious steam.

The great inclosing window drapes saw to that.

But down in the servants' quarters sometimes an irrepressible spurt of hilarity leaked up. The laugh of a maid. The delighted cry of a child. The broad brogue of the head butler.

Quickly suppressed noises of hilarity.

The Wintringham mansion with all its fine points of architecture was not sound proof. The servants tried to remember that and sometimes the laugh of a child or the brogue of the butler were nipped in their very bud.

And so the great man sat on and smoked on and watched the weaving motion of the fire. And looked at the great Dutch clock.

"And the ould man a-sittin' up there alone on New Year's Eve—it don't seem right—except it's of his own choosin.'"

"Tell you what," cried the parlor maid, who had a nose as pert as the flirt of her feather duster, "it's New Year's Eve. Let's ask him down to have hot cider with us. We're all only human—human to human on New Year's Eve!"

"You must be insane," cried the head butler, and clapped his hand over her pretty mouth and made her spin in a dance with him—"asking the great man down with the likes of us—now, he'd have time for a-spinning and a-drinking in the New Year with the likes of us—now, wouldn't he? Ain't she the chipmunk mind—a-bringing the great man down with the likes of us—him that could be dining with kings tonight."

"Aw, whadda you bet he's sitting up there lonesome for a swig of good cheer and hot cider— if he dared—"

On the spurt of hilarity from the laugh that went up on that, the great man rose from his chair and walked to the door, and stood in a listening attitude.

The great man was lonesome.

He somehow didn't want the New Year to chime in on the spectacle of him sitting alone there beside the fireplace. For a mad moment the impulse to go downstairs and join in the simple good cheer of his servants laid hold of him.

He walked down a flight of stairs. Two. Then he paused and, with his hand dragging along the balustrade, retraced his steps.

"They haven't got time for me," he said to himself. "I'd spoil their fun."

And so when the New Year finally rang in, to the bells and the laughter and the sirens of the river boats, the great man was sitting beside his stone fireplace—and his hands, the fine white ones with the crouching strength in them, open in his lap in a manner that in any one else would have seemed pathetic.

The strangest hands. So full of strength and yet the emptiest looking hands in all the world.

(Copyright, 1925, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Nailed at Last

Richard Dix was explaining to his director why he was a few minutes late for the scene. The actor was dressed as a carpenter, in compliance with the specifications of the scenario.

"You see, Boss," Dix was saying, "I was hurrying through the studio on my way here and knocked over a box of nails down there behind the third stage. The stage foreman saw the act and collared me as I was escaping. 'No, you don't, young feller,' he said. 'Go back and pick up those nails.' I started to protest and he got sore. 'Go back and pick up those nails,' he said. 'Just who do you think you are?' I tried to tell him that I wasn't a real carpenter and at that he got real nasty.

"I saw there was no arguing with the fellow so I went back and picked up the nails. He watched me and then I made another mistake. I told him I was an actor. 'Yep,' he said, 'so am I. I'm Mary Pickford, who are you?' I modestly informed him I was Richard Dix and then he took a good look at me and we both had a good laugh.'

Law Breaker

Director Lynn Reynolds, just back from a vacation in the north, had a unique experience. Being an inveterate golfer, Lynn took his clubs along on the hunting trip and with a party of friends they laid out an impromptu course close to their hunting lodge.

It was in the middle of a round that the argument started. "I tell you," declared Reynolds, "that it was a dead stymie. I know my stuff."

At that moment a lanky deputy sheriff lurched out through the shrubbery and grabbed Reynolds by the collar. "I just ain't sure what a stymie is," he admitted, "but I've got to arrest you for shootin' 'em out of season."

Only a Time Card

Walter Anthony used to be a music critic and has never lost his appreciation of tune or touch. The other day, after watching the nimble fingers of his secretary glide over the typewriter keys, Walter remarked:

"Jean, I should think you would be good on a piano. You play the typewriter very well."

"Possibly," admitted Jean," but the typewriter has one advantage over a piano. When you play it, you don't have to keep time."

His Weakness

An obviously incompetent man was trying to gain the Mayor's influence to obtain a rather important city post.

"But," said the Mayor," you couldn't possibly fill the place. It would be like robbery. Really, it would be more honest for you to take a gun and hold up somebody."

"I know it," admitted the man, "but, to tell you the truth, I'm too darn nervous to steal that way."

Full Houses

There are many bridge fiends in the Wilshire district, and they play by day and by night. The domestic circle is merely the last resort. At one house there is a golden-haired cherub whose idea of life is just tables of hectic women playing madly from three to six every afternoon.

The other day he had gone upstairs for the night. It was six-thirty and the contest was still on; when suddenly from the head of the stairs came a pathetic childish voice asking; "Mother, are those ladies still there?" His mother hastily answered; "Yes, dear, now go to bed like a good little boy."

"But, mother" (growing more pathetic) "Haven't they got any homes?"



True Love

Some Hollywood visitors chanced to encounter Elinor Glyn in a local studio and a sweet young thing asked her, as a champion of human emotions, to define what true love really was.

"That is a rather difficult thing to do," admitted the writer, "but a fair example is the stenographer who marries her boss and works the rest of her life without salary."

Model Father

A case of assault and battery was being argued. A small boy turned out to be the star witness.

When the little chap took the stand the judge asked him: "Was your father drunk when he struck your mother?"

"My father doesn't drink," replied the little fellow indignantly. "He's a bootlegger!"



Both One Hundred Per Cent

The captain of a foreign coasting steamer was apt to break the monotony of his existence by commenting on his chief engineer's abilities. The latter, in return, made the remark that he understood the captain's job better than he—the captain—did himself.

As a result the captain decided to change places with his chief engineer, the latter to take charge of the bridge, whilst he would demonstrate how the steamer should be properly driven.

For the space of an hour all went well. Then suddenly the ship stopped, and, try as he might, the captain couldn't make her go any further. After juggling with the machinery for about an hour the captain gave up and telegraphed to the bridge.

"I say," he said, "I can't get this hooker to move! You'd better come and put her right! She won't shift either way."

"No, sir," replied the engineer. "I don't expect she will! We've been aground this last hour!"

Blind Truth

The foreman of a jury in session recently was a nervous person. After returning from the jury room and apparently reaching a decision they returned to the judge. He asked the usual question relative to their verdict.

The foreman immediately answered "The party who stole the automobile is not guilty."

Turning Point

Two boys, brothers, the older only eleven years of age, played together in a simply furnished room. Suddenly they heard steps, and looking up saw their father enter.

"Here's something for you!" he said and tossed a buzzing contrivance into the air. With a whir of wings, the thing flew to the ceiling, bumped, and fell to the floor.

"What is it?" the boys cried. "It flies!" Both jumped for the toy, now lying on the carpet. They picked up the cork, bamboo and paper thing, twisted its rubber bands again and let it go.

Who would have thought that the bringing of a toy would change the ways of men, give a new means of communication, revolutionize war and enable explorers to sail at will over polar ice or tropic jungles?

Because Bishop Milton Wright, then fifty years of age, brought home that whirligig, that flying top, and gave it to his boys, Wilbur and Orville Wright, he set in motion the remarkable train of events, that led his sons, in 1903, to invent the airplane.

Second Mansfield

A movie actor was suing a company for an immense sum for breach of contract. Upon being asked why he demanded such a sum, he replied:

"Because I am the greatest actor in the world."

Later one of his friends took him to task for so loudly singing his own praises.

"I know it must have sounded somewhat conceited," he admitted, "but I was under oath, so what could I do?"

Problem Solved

A teacher was trying to teach a class of boys arithmetic, and thought to give an illustration along a line that they could easily grasp. "A boy buys a ball for $5 which we shall call X; a bat costs twice as much or $10, which we shall call Y, and a glove costs twice as much as the bat, plus the price of the ball, which we shall call Z, the unknown quantity. Who can tell me what Z would cost?"

One boy replied promptly; "Z costs too much. Come over to my father's store and you can have the whole works for a V."

On the Square

Lloyd George was talking about a certain bit of so-called oriental diplomacy. "Eastern guile," he said, "is something beyond the understanding of the Caucasian. It is quite proper to smile in your face, shake hands with one hand and stab you with the other. When it comes to diplomats, I confess that my preference coincides with little Jimmie's views regarding dogs.

"Jimmie, you know, wanted a dog and time after time tried to explain to his mother just the sort of pet he desired. The little fellow's descriptions were rather vague however until a day when he encountered a lady leading a bull dog whose teeth protruded.

"Jimmie gazed at the beast with admiration and said: 'There, mother, is the kind of dog I want; one that shows his savagery through his teeth!'"

Out of Bounds

The bathing attendant at a certain South Coast of England resort is a person of some wit. Recently an elderly lady, who was making inquiries on behalf of her young niece, said to him, "How much is a bathing ticket, please?

"Well, mum," came the quick answer, "sixpence for an ordinary dip, but if you're swimm.n' the Channel, why, jump in and help yourself."

One of the Principals

Before the judge in a small Georgia town a young darky was on trial for disturbing the public worship. It was alleged that he invaded a negro church during services, used loud and violent language, chased the pastor out of the pulpit and hit a devout female member of the congregation with his clenched fist.

Several of the outraged flock had given evidence against the accused, when a comely yellow girl, whose right eye was swollen and black, switched her way forward and took the witness chair.

"Will someone tell me who this woman is?" asked the judge. "And what does she expect to testify?"

A colored lawyer retained to press the case stood up impressively.

"What does she s'pect to testify?" he said. "Why, she s'pects to testify a whole heap. Your Honah, this lady is de principal disturbee."

All-Star

Representative John Garner, who has been serving the Fifteenth Texas District for eleven consecutive terms, is considered a very versatile man, which has contributed much to his popularity.

One day he attended the funeral of a comparative stranger. One of the family asked Mr. Garner if he would say a few words. The Representative was nonplussed for the moment, but he did his best.

His language was polished as he mentioned lovely traits of the deceased. When he finished, the only thing that prevented applause was the solemnity of the occasion.

On the way back to town Mr. Garner rode with a man who had long been his bitter political enemy. He sat and stared at the Representative without speaking until they neared their journey's end, when he suddenly exploded:

"Garner, danged if you can't just naturally make good all the way from the poker table to the pulpit!"

Blocked

A Shetland clergyman who conducted a class for the young in a remote district was much annoyed by the behavior of one of his pupils, who was sadly lacking both in diligence and reverence. The youngster made himself such a nuisance that the old man was disposed to expel him, but, being possessed of a tender heart, he shrank from such a drastic step.

Growing bolder as time went on, the little urchin one night crept up to the table at which the old man was kneeling and quietly extinguished the candle that stood thereon. The same thing occurred the following night; but on the third evening the elder was equal to the occasion, and as the mischief-maker put out his hand toward the candle, he received an unexpected slap on the ear, while a quiet voice remarked; "My boy, remember, I can watch as well as pray!"

ARCH-SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an Arch Shoe to relieve them.

Bunions smile in Shoes Fitted by

LEO FEDER INC

Formerly with COWARD SHOE CO., New York.

606 W. 6th St.

Just a step from Grand

Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

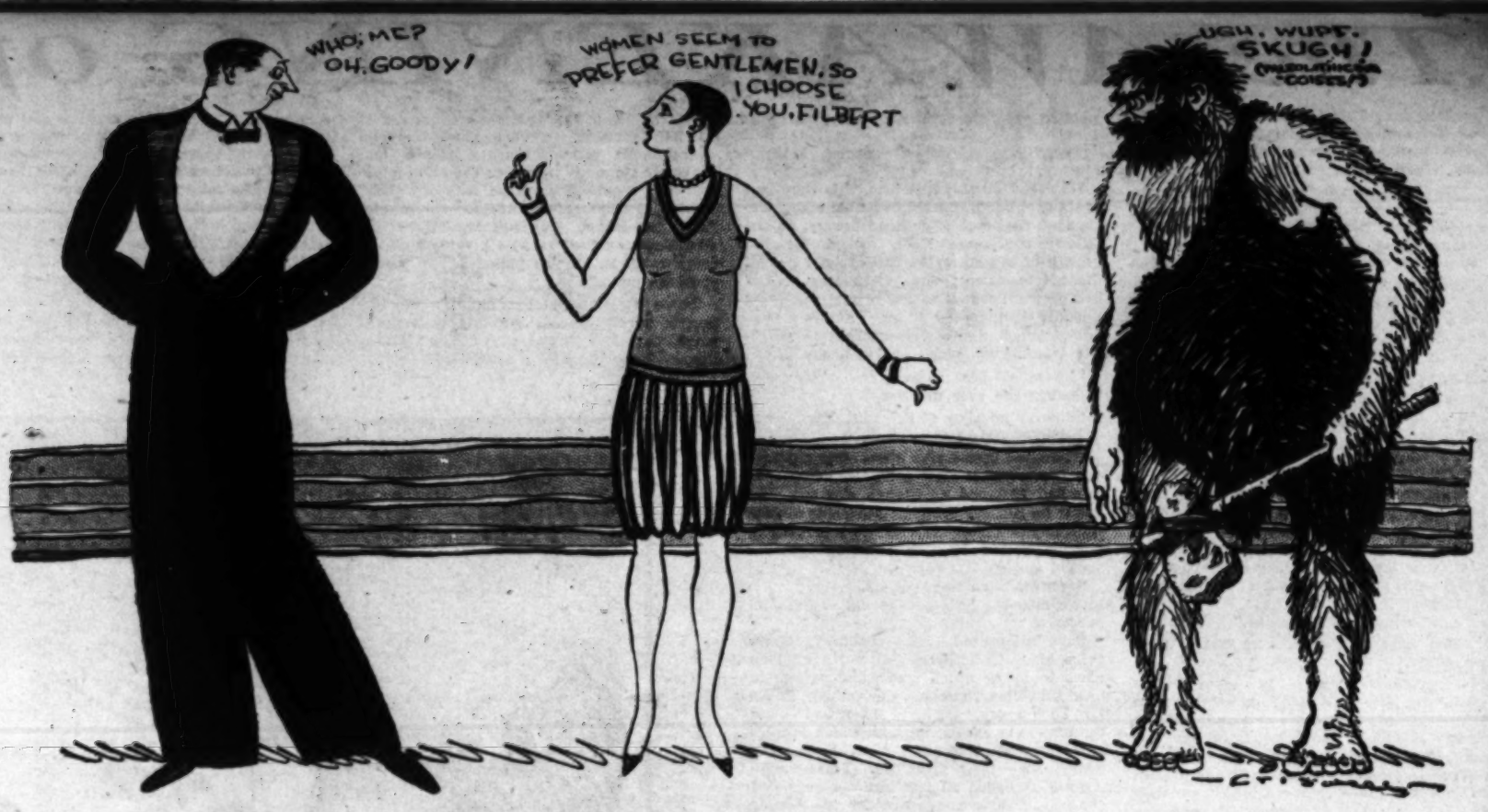
ART REPAIR

A Specialty

We do general art repair, remodeling and artistic lamp work.

S. SAKAI, Oriental Art Shoppe

2503 W. 7th St. DUnkirk 0981



Nice Gentlemen

By Alma Whitaker

SHEIKS, cave-men, dashing Lotharios to the contrary, your modern maiden prefers nice gentlemen. In fact, the girls are showing exactly the same taste in life partners that the gentlemen themselves used to evince back in Jane Austen's day.

You may recall that when grandmama was young, it behooved a young lady who hoped that some superior male would some day confer the honor of his name upon her to behave with peculiar decorum. The girls of that era were forever warned that, while gentlemen might seem to be interested in a stray, flashy young person once in a while, the only kind they would confer their hand, heart and name upon must be essentially genteel. She must above all things be modest and never, never forward. It was most important that her manners should be sweet, docile, retiring, that her voice should be low and soft, that her disposition should be loving, affectionate, tender, and that her mind should be devoid of all smart-cracking proclivities. One simply cannot imagine a gentleman of grandmama's day bestowing the priceless honor of his name upon a young woman with a flippant tongue and "fresh" manners.

And oh, she must be "innocent." Any young woman versed in the ways of the wicked world was quite unthinkable. Keeping one's girls innocent was an imperative parental duty if they ever hoped to have them sought in marriage by gentlemen of taste and standing.

But a lot of water has flowed under the bridge since then. Gentlemen's tastes have become more and more elastic. In fact, only last week I read a syndicate article by Mme. Glyn in which she was advising an anxious, modest, innocent old-fashioned girl, who admitted suffering intolerable neglect, that alas, the gentlemen of today did expect the girl to do half the courting. Mme. Glyn implied that this was "sad but true" . . .

So it is probably quite all right if the girls are doing some of the courting. Anyway, they jolly well are. And when the girl does the courting, we may safely take it that she does not wait genteely to note which particular gentleman seems to have cast a favorable eye in her direction, before registering her own preferences.

Now I am talking about the young woman of highly modern tendencies who sets out to engage in some gainful occupation and is, therefore, not dependent on the favor of gentlemen for her future livelihood. The schools and colleges are turning out that kind almost exclusively nowadays. She was a novelty in the last generation. Her dependent sister will be the novelty in the next.

Now this young woman, like her gentleman counterpart of yesterday, naturally feels that for her love is no longer "all her life," but "a thing apart." She approves of romance, love and marriage, but it is no longer the whole jolly works. Her training is for her business and professional job, where grandmama's training was to the end that she should be worthy to make some superior gentleman a satisfactory wife.

Very well then. What sort of husband does this young woman cast her favorable eye upon? Does she yearn for the dashing, audacious sheik of recent motion-picture vogue? Does she like the gay rounder, the sophisticated man-about-town, the snappy dresser, the life-of-the-party chap, the ebullient "ain't I a wonder?" type? She does not—except for an evening's amusement, just as the gentleman of Jane Austen's day liked certain types of flashy young women for an evening's amusement, but would shudder to confer his sacred name upon her.

Mayda was an interesting case in point. When I first knew her eighteen years ago. Mayda was drawing $200 a month as secretary to a bank president. She became engaged to an ebullient chap who was quite a flirtatious fellow. I remember pondering on her remark that she found he took up a great deal too much of her time! Then he had to go East on business. He had been back four days before he rang her up and she learned that he had dined at the house of friends in the interval. So Mayda just broke the engagement. He was, she said, flighty and irresponsible, lacking in the bump of respect and with altogether too high an opinion of himself. Nothing seriously wrong with him, except that he was lacking in the nicer little gentlemanly considerations.

She intended, she told me then, to find a man who was essentially a "nice gentleman," thoughtful, kind, charming and considerate manners, and slightly self-effacing. It was, she said, most essential that he should be responsive to her moods.

And two years later she got exactly that kind. A dear fellow. Everyone likes Jim. When they entertain it is Jim that makes everyone comfortable—and Mayda who dispenses gracious approval. They are very happy after ten years of married life—and Mayda wears that smug, complacent look that gentlemen with model wives used to wear in the once-upon-a-time.

Elizabeth confided in me last week that she was engaged to be married. Now Elizabeth is a clever business girl who has supported a mother and educated a young brother for years. And she had "run around" with numerous types of sophisticated young men of the somewhat dashing variety.

"You will like Arthur," she assured me. "I am satisfied that he has a thoroughly sweet disposition. He is so thoughtful and considerate, you know, dear, a thoroughly nice, gentlemanly fellow. Marriage is such a serious step, I have tried to be careful, but I think Arthur is exactly what I have always been looking for."

Again, I had known a woman physician for years. Vaguely I knew she was married, but had never met her husband. But she has recently become famous through a successful book.

"What is your husband like? What does he think of all this fame?" I asked.

"Oh, Joe is a perfect dear," she assured me. "I really could not have got anywhere without my dear Joe. One of those kind, thoughtful fellows, patient, unselfish, always encouraging me, consoling me—so dear and sympathetic." . . .

And these clever girls who do such wonderful things on the story side of motion-pictures; or these clever, professionally secure actresses; or these countless women authors; as sure as one finds them domesticated and contented behind the scenes—and scores of them are—you will find some thoroughly "nice gentlemen" gracefully filling the role of husband, booster, sympathizer.

One clever girl who draws a prodigious salary was divorced from her first husband six years ago—before she reaped her success.

"Oh, my dear, he was the old-fashioned type of man with a large ego and absurd notions about his rights and privileges. He thought he owned me. That ridiculous head-of-the-family stuff. I really thought I would never risk marrying again. But Alfred is such a lamb. Oh, my dear, I am so happy. Alfred is just the sweetest thing. Really, I cannot discover that the dear boy has any vices."

"Now see here, angel child," I told her, "you have written half a dozen scenarios in which dashing, audacious, unscrupulous masculinity was the hero, and you made your heroines fall for them all along the way. You know very well you never drew a hero yet that was not a good deal of a sheik-caveman-dominating male type—and you would never dare make your hero 'sweet,' gentle, self-effacing or 'such a lamb' . . ."

"Oh, we have to uphold the old hokum in pictures," she grinned. "That kind of male, like the dashing, ebullient, rather risque woman, is so much more dramatic and picturesque than the dear good fellows. Male stars hate playing good-boy roles—even when they are nice, gentlemanly family men at home themselves and would shudder to be anything else in real life. But, oh my dear, discriminating women never marry sheiks nowadays—not when they are in their right minds."

Go to, oh sheik! Your day is passing. You are already in the category of hokum. Few ladies will be found willing to risk trying to make an honest man of you.



A New Footsaver

This smartly styled and correctly designed sport oxford with combination last and narrow fitting heel will fill your needs most satisfactorily for street and sport wear.

Blonde Calf
Lizard trim $10.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
6301 Hollywood Boulevard
452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Nailed at Last

Richard Dix was explaining to his director why he was a few minutes late for the scene. The actor was dressed as a carpenter, in compliance with the specifications of the scenario.

"You see, Boss," Dix was saying, "I was hurrying through the studio on my way here and knocked over a box of nails down there behind the third stage. The stage

True Love

Some Hollywood visitors chanced to encounter Elinor Glyn in a local studio and a counter Elinor Glyn asked her, as a champion of human emotions, to define what true love really was.

"That is a rather difficult thing to do," answered the writer. "But a fair example is

Model Father

A case of assault and battery was being argued. A small boy turned out to be the star witness.

Judge asked him: "Was your father drunk when he struck your mother?"

"My father doesn't drink," replied the lit-

One of the Principals

Before the judge in a small Georgia town a young darky was on trial for disturbing the public worship. It was alleged that he invaded a negro church during services, used loud and violent language, chased the pastor out of the public hall a devout female member of the congregation with his clenched fist.

Several of the outraged flock had given

---

sudden dreamlike intrusion of this shocking thing, the weariness of that hour, pink dawn, doctor, re-restoring to bed Noel Leonard sank back again upon those pillows. Snatched Miss Leonard's turn to him. "Doctor, she's asleep again." Gave the stoop of the doctor's silver head over Noel's breast, the flight of his fingers to Noel's wrist, the raising of himself, the shake of his head, the compassionate "This time, she is not asleep; she is dead.")

The word, even imagined, chilled him to his stricken heart. Anxiously, he offered her Bovril, broke off more toast for her to nibble.

In a stronger voice she said, "I see. I've been asleep. Oh, yes. And—I remember. Dreaming. My dream! Roger!"

"What? My poor child—"

"Shall I tell you what I dreamt? I saw you, standing in the snow, by a pine tree. I saw you so clearly, in your leather coat and a new variegated sort of jumper. You were —Yes! Kissing somebody. Not me, Roger. You'd got your arms round a girl in white—white furs. You were kissing her."

"What on earth," began Roger.

"You have fallen in love with somebody," said Noel Leonard, convinced. "It must have happened, or I could not have seen it. It woke me—It was not a dream, Roger. I did see it, then? It's true?"

What was he to do or say? What fib would hold water? He said nothing. He turned his head aside. Before he could turn it again, he heard a sound that had once seemed to him the prettiest in the world—Noel's laughter.

"Roger!" she laughed. "Is this really; really true? Two years have gone by and I have been asleep all the time and you have fallen in love with somebody else, and—" He wondered himself, whether it was his turn to be dreaming, for she wound up her speech with a laughing, "I needn't pretend any more that I want to marry you?"

What could be the last diary stupidity of her? Following that look with an even stupider, "Don't you want to?"

"I would shake my head, if it didn't somehow feel so silly and weak. It doesn't matter now, though, saying that I didn't want to, except for perhaps a minute at the very beginning. You remember that when you proposed to me, I owned up to you I had been in love with a man, and that he didn't care for me?"

"Yes, you said that there'd been something—but that was over—"

"Roger, a week after we were engaged that man wired, telling me by what boat he was coming home from India. I wrote to the steamer to tell him I expected him to call. I thought if he came he might see—he never came. So I went on being engaged because I thought there was nothing else for it. . . . You remember that afternoon we were to go out visiting—yesterday afternoon—no. Anyhow, it was Christmas Eve; you called for me. You called up the stairs to this room, 'Noel!' I thought, 'How could I bear to spend my life with this perfect dear?' So—"

Roger interrupted her. Even an intelligent man, when overstrained, can be unspeakably obtuse. Roger actually stumbled upon the word "generosity."

"You think I'm making it up?" Noel cried, exasperated. "Wasn't I writing to you yesterday—no, that afternoon? That moment when you called up. I knew I should never be able to say it. I wrote the note. I put it into an envelope. I hadn't time to address it. I hid it away quickly—there, look; there!" She pointed at the "new" novel, laid where she had put it down on the top of her writing table. "Find it!"

business closes again he found, and read the note in which Noel broke off their engagement. There was no standing up against the date of two Christmases ago.

"Noel!" he said. "Noel, Noel, my dear—" and kissed her hand in self-abasement. "I don't know what to say—"

"You might," Noel murmured briefly and shyly, "tell me what happened to—" She mentioned his name.

It was that of the quiet, one-armed soldier who had traveled up in the train with the undergraduates. The man who always looked on.

"He's here, my dear," Roger said, tensely. "I always wondered why he came here so often, when he's not particularly keen on sports. He wanders about like a dog without a master; he talks to anybody who will talk about you. . . . You'll see, Noel—"

And, when the doctor, hastening in, had given it as his opinion that all was well, that there appeared to be no danger, and that in his opinion nothing need prevent the young lady from spending Christmas day as a normal convalescent, Roger sped down to the telephone. Feverishly, he got the hotel number. Certainly the clientele were still dancing. Certainly Miss Blonde Leonard and her family were still up—and that major—that one-armed officer—yes. He was there.

"Then," called Roger Monroe, babbling as if light headed, "a perfectly respectable sickroom will presently look like a night club. What with evening dress, and champagne, and ham and eggs—"

"I don't get you, monsieur," called back the Swiss concierge, in his best American.

"Then send me Miss Blonde Leonard, and Mr. Clive. And the major. Ask them all to come up at once, please, to Miss Leonard's chalet, to celebrate the awakening of Miss Noel Leonard!"

It was an indescribably merry Christmas breakfast!

[Copyright, 1924, by Berta Ruck.]

Coming Next Sunday

DOROTHY QUINN
Heroine of Struthers Burt's great short story, "Freedom"—a girl who confused the semblance of liberty with the real thing.

NICHOLAS GOADE
Of Scotland Yard, E. Phillips Oppenheim's detective hero, who in "The Warrant" quarrels with his duty.

UKRIDGE the Unterrified
P. G. Wodehouse's comic, who in "No Wedding Bells for Him" totters on the brink of matrimony.

And a host of other personalities presented by the authors and illustrators who complete the roster of regular and special Sunday Magazine contributors.

The Strange Orchid :: :: :: :: :: *Concluded from Page Two*

necessary training. And just for people in England to have orchids!"

"I don't suppose it was comfortable, but some men seem to enjoy that kind of thing," said Wedderburn. "Anyhow, the natives of his party were sufficiently civilized to take care of all his collection until his colleague, who was an ornithologist, came back again from the interior; though they could not tell the species of the orchid and had let it wither. And it makes these things more interesting."

"It makes them disgusting. I should be afraid of some of the malaria clinging to them. And, just think, there has been a dead body lying across that ugly thing! I never thought of that before. There! I declare I cannot eat another mouthful of dinner."

"I will take them off the table if you like and put them in the window seat. I can see them just as well there."

The next few days he was indeed singularly busy in his steamy little hothouse, fussing about with charcoal, lumps of teak moss, and all the other mysteries of the orchid cultivator. He considered he was having a wonderfully eventful time. In the evening he would talk about these new orchids to his friends, and over and over again he reverted to his expectation of something strange.

Several of the Vandas and the Dendrobium died under his care, but presently the strange orchid began to show signs of life. He was delighted, and took his housekeeper right away from jam-making to see it at once, directly he made the discovery.

"That is a bud," he said, "and presently there will be a lot of leaves there, and those little things coming out here are aerial rootlets."

"They look to me like little white fingers poking out of the brown. I don't like them," said his housekeeper.

"Why not?"

"I don't know. They look like fingers trying to get at you. I can't help my likes and dislikes."

"I don't know for certain, but I don't think there are any orchids I know that have aerial rootlets quite like that. It may be my fancy, of course. You see they are a little flattened at the ends."

"I don't like 'em," said the housekeeper, suddenly shivering and turning away. "I know it's very silly of me—and I'm very sorry, particularly as you like the thing so much. But I can't help thinking of that corpse."

"But it may not be that particular plant. That was merely a guess of mine."

His housekeeper shrugged her shoulders.

"Anyhow, I don't like it," she said.

Wedderburn felt a little hurt at her dislike to the plant. But that did not prevent his talking to her about orchids generally, and this orchid in particular, whenever he felt inclined.

"There are such queer things about orchids," he said one day; "such possibilities of surprises. You know, Darwin studied their fertilization, and showed that the whole structure of an ordinary orchid flower was contrived in order that moths might carry the pollen from plant to plant. Well, it seems that there are lots of orchids known the flower of which cannot possibly be used for fertilization in that way. Some of the Cypripediums, for instance; there are no insects known that can possibly fertilize them, and some of them have never been found with seed."

"But how do they form new plants?"

"By runners and tubers, and that kind of outgrowth. That is easily explained. The puzzle is, what are the flowers for? Very likely," he added, "my orchid may be something extraordinary in that way. If so, I shall study it. I have often thought of making researches as Darwin did. But hitherto I have not found the time, or something else has happened to prevent it. The leaves are beginning to unfold now. I do wish you would come and see them!"

But she said that the orchid house was so hot it gave her the headache. She had seen the plant once again, and the aerial rootlets, which were now some of them more than a foot long, had unfortunately reminded her of tentacles reaching out after something; and they got into her dreams, growing after her with incredible rapidity. So that she had settled to her entire satisfaction that she would not see that plant again, and Wedderburn had to admire its leaves alone.

They were of the ordinary broad form, and a deep glossy green, with splashes and dots of deep red toward the base. He knew of no other leaves quite like them. The plant was placed on a low bench near the thermometer, and close by was a simple arrangement by which a tap dripped on the hot-water pipes and kept the air steamy. And he spent his afternoon now with some regularity meditating on the approaching flowering of this strange plant.

And at last the great thing happened. Directly he entered the little glass house he knew that the spike had burst out, although his great Palaeonophis Lowii hid the corner where his new darling stood. There was a new odor in the air, a rich, intensely sweet scent, that overpowered every other in that crowded, steaming little greenhouse.

Directly he noticed this he hurried down to the strange orchid. And, behold! the trailing green spikes bore now three great splashes and blossoms, from which this overpowering sweetness proceeded. He stopped before them in an ecstasy of admiration.

The flowers were white, with streaks of golden orange upon the petals. The heavy labellum was coiled into an intricate projection, and a wonderful bluish purple mingled there with the gold. He could see at once that the genus was altogether a new one. And the insufferable scent! How hot the place was! The blossoms swam before his eyes.

He would see if the temperature was right. He made a step toward the thermometer. Suddenly everything appeared unsteady. The bricks on the floor were dancing up and down. Then the white blossoms, the green leaves behind them, the whole greenhouse, seemed to sweep sideways, and then in a curve upward.

. . . . . .

At four-thirty his cousin made the tea, according to their invariable custom. But Wedderburn did not come in for his tea.

"He is worshipping that horrid orchid," she told herself, and waited ten minutes. "His watch must have stopped. I will go and call him."

She went straight to the hothouse, and, opening the door, called his name. There was no reply. She noticed that the air was very close and loaded with an intense perfume. Then she saw something lying on the bricks between the hot-water pipes.

For a minute, perhaps, she stood motionless.

He was lying, face upward, at the foot of the strange orchid. The tentacle-like aerial rootlets no longer swayed freely in the air, but were crowded together, a tangle of gray ropes, and stretched tight with their ends closely applied to the chin and neck and hands.

She did not understand. Then she saw from under one of the exultant tentacles upon his cheek there trickled a little thread of blood.

With an inarticulate cry she ran toward him, and tried to pull him away from the leech-like suckers. She snapped two of these tentacles, and their sap dripped red.

Then the overpowering scent of the blossoms began to make her head reel. How they clung to him! She tore at the tough ropes, and he and the white inflorescence swam about her. She felt she was fainting, knew she must not. She left him and hastily opened the nearest door, and, after she had panted for a moment in the fresh air, she had a brilliant inspiration. She caught up a flower pot and smashed in the windows at the end of the greenhouse. Then she reentered. She tugged now with renewed strength at Wedderburn's motionless body, and brought the strange orchid crashing to the floor. It still clung with the grimmest tenacity to its victim. In a frenzy, she lugged it and him into the open air.

Then she thought of tearing through the sucker rootlets one by one, and in another minute she had released him and was dragging him away from the horror.

He was white and bleeding from a dozen circular patches.

The odd-job man was coming up the garden, amazed at the smashing of glass, and saw her emerge, hauling the inanimate body with red-stained hands. For a moment he thought impossible things.

"Bring some water!" she cried, and her voice dispelled his fancies. When, with unnatural alacrity, he returned with the water, he found her weeping with excitement, and with Wedderburn's head upon her knee, wiping the blood from his face.

"What's the matter?" said Wedderburn, opening his eyes feebly, and closing them again at once.

"Go and tell Annie to come out here to me, and then go for Dr. Haddon at once," she said to the odd-job man so soon as he brought the water, and added, seeing he hesitated, "I will tell you all about it when you come back."

Presently Wedderburn opened his eyes again, and, seeing that he was troubled by the puzzle of his position, explained to him, "You fainted in the hothouse."

"And the orchid?"

"I will see to that," she said.

Wedderburn had lost a good deal of blood, but beyond that he had suffered no very great injury. They gave him brandy mixed with some pink extract of meat, and carried him upstairs to bed. His housekeeper told her incredible story in fragments to Dr. Haddon. "Come to the orchid house and see," she said.

The cold outer air was blowing in through the open door, and the sickly perfume was almost dispelled. Most of the torn aerial rootlets lay already withered and a number of dark stains upon the bricks. The stem of the inflorescence was broken by the fall of the plant, and the flowers were growing limp and brown at the edges of the petals. The doctor stooped toward it, then saw that one of the aerial rootlets still stirred feebly, and hesitated.

The next morning the strange orchid still lay there, black now and putrescent. The door banged intermittingly in the morning breeze, and all the array of Wedderburn's orchids was shriveled and prostrate.

But Wedderburn himself was bright and garrulous upstairs in the story of his strange adventure.

(Copyright, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The AWAKENING of

CHRISTMAS again! The sunlit snows of Switzerland. The train, packed with winter sports holiday makers, toiling up the long, steep incline to Zauberberg.

"Here's the place," said the undergraduate in the corner facing the engine, as he nodded out of the train window at the deep, shadow filled drop to the dazzling flats. "Here's the place where Roger Monroe and the girl he was engaged to got caught by that snow slip, were carried against a rock, and were picked up, unconscious. I suppose you didn't hear about that queer accident over on Emerald?"

His pal opposite to him shook his head, smiling. There looked up, from the other end of the carriage, an older man—a thin, soldierly looking fellow, with an empty sleeve—apparently interested in the talk of the two boys.

"This man," said the English undergraduate, "this Roger Monroe, who writes half the Revue stuff in London—he came off with a broken leg. The girl, who seemed at first to be less badly damaged than he was—well, she never came out of her faint."

"Killed?"

"No! Some sort of trance."

"Say, what do you think of that! When was it?"

"Nineteen-twenty-four. Just after my last Christmas term at Winchester. The girl—a Miss Leonard, Miss Noel Leonard, and her father, and her young brothers, and her aunt had rented a small chalet for the Christmas season, but they used to nip down to dine and dance at our hotel, where they had quite a bunch of friends. Monroe was there—oh, and several parties, and a funny little flapper cousin of Miss Leonard's. Good times we all used to have together. Then came that accident, and messed everything up. Monroe was brought back to the hotel. They took Miss Leonard off to the chalet. She's been there ever since."

"Asleep like that, you mean?"

"Yes. Last Christmas, when we came, we heard she was still there. Hardly moved. A nurse takes turns with her aunt to mount guard. Imagine! There she lies—hasn't the least idea of what's been going on in the world. Doesn't know a woman's swum the channel! Hasn't heard about getting the Ashes back! Never heard a note of 'No, No, Nanette!' Seems to have got all the doctors licked! They say anything might happen. The girl might sleep on indefinitely—"

"I," said the American undergraduate," "sometimes feel that way myself."

"Oh, she might wake up at any moment, take up life just where she left it off. Or, quietly, in her sleep, she might go out. . . . Rough on the man she's engaged to, isn't it? He comes over here several times a year just to have a look at her as she lies there."

"Grewsome!"

"Oh, I don't know. I suppose," said his friend, gathering his traps together, for the train was approaching the small mountainside station, "I suppose just seeing her is some sort of satisfaction to poor old Monroe. I should feel as if it were rather like visiting a grave, shouldn't you? Let me, sir—" he held open the carriage door for the one-armed man.

At that moment a tall, dark young man in a fur collared leather coat stood outside the gay green and yellow door of a chalet on the outskirts of Zauberberg. He rang.

There opened to him the mistress of the house, a gray haired, sensible, faced English woman.

"Ah, Roder! My dear boy, when did you arrive? Will you have tea at once, or will you come straight up?"

"May I come straight up? . . . Nothing to report, I suppose?"

"Nothing at all," said the elder Miss Leonard, in her pleasant, mistress of the situation tone. Almost, Roger thought, as if she relished the situation. She was, indeed, one of these born nurses who, when it is a toss-up whether the patient dies, then alone seem completely to live, and only then feel themselves somebody.

Leading the way upstairs, she opened a white door, showed the visitor into the warm, daintily appointed bedroom, on the white bed of which lay a girl, apparently naturally asleep.

The case that had puzzled not only the clever old Swiss doctor but half the specialists of Eurpoe.

"You see, Noel looks just the same," pointed out Miss Leonard, kindly, matter of fact.

"Yes. Just the same," echoed Monroe, blankly.

He gazed on this girl who, this time two years ago, had promised to be his wife. Unchanged that face of delicate beauty, on the pillow; the same Noel, except for the growth of her hair; the thick, short bob of the nineteen-twenty-four Christmas season had grown down on to her shoulders. Miss Leonard had spread it out on the pillow, had brushed it into a great halo of brown silk, framing the pearly oval of her face.

"I wonder," Monroe said, rather wistfully, "whether she ever dreams?"

"There's no sign of it," said Miss Leonard, kindly and briskly.

There had been a sign once. One summer day (the summer after the accident) Noel's lids had flickered as though she was just going to lift her fringing lashes and gaze back into the intent face of her lover. Roger had held his breath, thinking another second and she'll awake—

Seconds, minutes, went by. Again his love's face set into slumbering expressionlessness.

Days had passed. Hot sunshine, summer skies bluer than Swiss gentian, had given place to mists which cover and reveal, in bright, baffling vignettes, the valleys far below Zauberberg. . . . Then had fallen the first light snows, through which flowers still looked up, blue and yellow, through the white above their meadows. Finally winter had shrouded all in white. A year had gone by. Christmas again for the winter sports people.

Then another spring, summer, autumn. Now again, Christmas. Still Noel slept in that pretty, usual, girlish looking room.

Her silver and enamel toilet toys, a twenty-first birthday present, lay as she had arranged them, on her dressing table. Beside her mirror stood the big, scarlet framed photograph of Roger Monroe, taken the week they were engaged (before any portrait of him had been wanted by the press.) On Noel's writing table lay the "newest" novel he had got her (long forgotten.) Over her bed rail hung her peach colored wrap. By the side of the bed stood fur trimmed moccasins, hardly worn. In the cupboards, her empty suit cases, with labels. In the wardrobes, her lingerie in dainty heaps, and on hangers her sports kit, her dance dresses of two seasons ago. Would Noel ever dance again? Or, as her flapper cousin had asked, "Will poor Noel lie there until her hair grows gray and her face wrinkles? Fancy if she doesn't wake until we're all decrepit! She won't be able to put on the dawn pink dinner dress. Imagine our hobbling hastily out to buy her suitable—"

"Don't Blonde," the family had chorused.

At that date, the American classic had not been written, to surround that young girl with an aura of jokes about her name.

Roger Monroe, tramping that snowy road away from the chalet, was so deep in thought that a squad of Swiss school children on their little colored sledges flew past him, nearly running him down.

A typical hotel spinster, leaning over her balcony, recognized the tall, leather coated, fur collared figure below. "There," thought she, "is that delightful Mr. Monroe. Over here again, poor fellow, to 'spend Christmas' with a love who cannot hear or see him. Absolutely broken hearted he looks. It's a romantic story!" She did not realize that at the back of most romantic stories there's another story which is not for every reader.

"The broken heart knows no second spring," says the ballad. A melancholy fiction, belied by the resilience of youth. Certain hearts can no more help growth and change than the lilac bush can help dropping her blossoms, to bud and bloom again.

"Hullo!" A girl in white furs, above a terse white plaited skirt, hailed him at the turning to the skating pool.

"Hullo, Blonde!" Roger's dark face lighted up, as though the sun had only now risen, to shine full upon it. He shook hands, and walked on toward the skating pool with his fiancee's cousin, of whom he'd seen a good deal in London for the last half year.

"Joining our Christmas Eve tailing party tomorrow, Roger?"

"Rather."

At the time of his becoming engaged, Monroe had put Noel's cousin down as a vacuous flapper. Nothing but giggles, and games, and what a chortle her form mistress was. Not a spot of brain in the girl's head. As for looks—well, there was a glint of red in the hair, a gleam of devil in the eye, a dash of authentic crimson on the mouth, and limbs that danced whatever she was doing. But she would always be one of those women of whom critics are forever saying, "Yet, you know, she isn't really pretty." (Emphasis on the "yet.") A variant of the compliment is, "If you pulled her to pieces she'd be plain."

Those two years that had turned the party's public school boys into undergraduates, that had turned the undergraduate, Roger Monroe, into a successful revue writer, what had they done to Blonde Leonard? What to Roger's opinion of her?

Was it because she had grown from a giggling flapper into a disturbing young woman, a flirt with a baffling dash of the Puritan? Was it because he had altered, had grown to take life both more and less seriously (as happens to most of us?)

Which? Why? How?

Questions to which there didn't seem to be any answer. Questions that might never have arisen but for that Christmas Eve tailing party.

How could it but be a joyous and jolly rag, that iced champagne air and the champagne golden sunshine that flung on to the snow shadows of pine trees, skiiers, horses, sleighs, and orchestra as if stenciled in cornflower blue? With the music of the gypsy band, gay and lawless, mingled the jingling of sleigh bells, the shouts of healthy, open air enjoyment. Blonde's laughter, into which all joy of life seemed to have been concentrated, seemed to Monroe the prettiest sound he had ever heard. Was it odd that he should have kept no clearer memory of the Christmas before last, when Noel's laughter had rung across the snow?

The seven mile run brought the tailing party to the high set hostelry, now almost deserted but for the innkeepers, who brought coffee, carnation scented, hot as their own towering white china stove.

The party clustered about that stove. They whirled the stand of picture postcards, bought the inevitable Alpine views of snowy pines and peaks with those colossal plants of edelweiss covering the foreground. They scribbled off messages to friends in London, Liverpool, and other places where Christmas is dressed in brown and curry color, rather than in snow white and gentian blue.

Laughing, they dawdled over this, until at last the Englishman in charge called, "Come along, you people. Time we started again. Fall in! All here, are we?"

All were there but Blonde Leonard.

One of the winter sporting undergraduates had seen her slip out of doors while the others were buying postcards.

Hastening out of the stove heated living-room, into that knifing Swiss cold on which their breath hung in clouds, like labels coming out of the mouths of caricatures, the party looked about. Blank, the landscape, through curtains of now fast falling snow.

"Blonde," they called. "Miss Leonard!" "Blonde!"

It became hideously like the search, by her parents, for that hapless Lucy Gray of



"Was it odd that he should have no cle
before last, when Noel's laughter h

1,9,2,7
its 64 pages
are handsomely

f NOEL

Out of the World for Two Years and Back Again—to Find Fate Had Played Her Hand for Her in Her Absence, and Played it Well

By Berta RUCK

pret- it odd emory Noel's tailing almost who hot as e. stove. tcards, snowy plants

Wordsworth's poem. Only, those could track her footsteps in the snow. Heavily falling snow had blotted out Blonde's traces, even while they had been carousing on coffee inside.

There was a scattering, a panicky calling "Blonde!"

It was Roger Monroe who found her, down one of the precipitous slopes off the path. She was caught by one slim ankle, a broken ski, and a fall of snow that had wedged her, trapped her suddenly between a pine trunk and the timbers of a wooden bridge across the gorge.

tailing party and saw her tucked into one of the sleighs. Began again the music, the jingling, the swift, sliding rush through picture postcard scenery, back to their hotel. He did not see her again until dinner time, when, as they had both separately resolved, they need scarcely speak, just nod and smile across the table, and there were so many other people to dance with afterward. It wouldn't look odd if just these two managed to avoid each other. At least until that crazy moment had faded away, when he had come between her and the snowflake that was settling on her mouth.



ould have no clearer memory of the Christmas d's laughter had rung across the snow?"

nd. They n London, re Christ- rry color, tian blue. his, until ge called, ve started ?" rd. graduates while the ted living- on which abels com- tures, the landscape, g snow. Leonard!" search, by y Gray of

The young man's words were the words of a thousand of his brothers, taken in a like misfortune.

"Darling, are you hurt?"

When she, a little pallid, explained that she had only come down to have a look at the big icicles on the frozen water fall, furious anger blotted out Roger's solicitude of the minute before. He scolded her savagely for having done anything so dashed silly, "scaring them all out of their senses!" as he disengaged the broken ski, and the unhurt foot. He did not look at her again, until he had got her free. Then he saw the big tears drowning the gleam of devil in her eyes, saw the crimson mouth quiver.

There were only two things to be done. He ought to have fled from temptation. But how could he go away and leave her on one ski?

He caught her to him.

Feeling as if that champagne air had got into his head, he helped her back to the

What happens to these resolutions? Where are the snows of yesteryear?

Naturally, they danced with no one else. Finally, they cut a dance. They found one of the little sitting rooms (set aside for hotel spinsters and their fancy work, in the old days when spinsters did do fancy work instead of footwork.)

It was empty, and Roger made its plush and gilding vanish into rainbow clouds about the head of Blonde, by telling her that she was the one girl in the world for him. Blonde's answer was late but sincere. All her stout, scrupulous little heart sounded in her protest of one word:

"Noel!"

Roger's arms dropped from about her, and the rainbow clouds faded. True, he put his arms about her again immediately. But it was not the same. The rainbow clouds had gone, and they both saw clearly, though he began to argue the point.

"Heaps of people break off their engagements when they find their mistake. Mine, to keep up the pretense. The man who got engaged to Noel—well, he doesn't exist today. I hadn't my feet. Look at what I thought I was going to write, highbrow drama. Look at what I am writing! Look at the friends, I had—and the more cheery crowd I go about with now. It's only now I know what I want."

"But you know you can't take it, Roger. How can you get engaged to anybody else, while Noel's still—Anything might happen, the doctors said, even—"

Quivering crimson lips bit back what the doctors had said—"She may never wake up."

"Suppose," Roger pointed out, "that Noel goes on sleeping year after year, until I'm forty?"

"At forty," murmured the eighteen year old Blonde, "one wouldn't mind anything."

"And there are only fifteen or sixteen years to go," said Roger bitterly.

"Don't talk as if you hated me!"

"Hate—! I'm mad for you; can't help that, any more than I could help kissing you in the snow—That was our engagement!"

"Supposing Noel woke up suddenly, and called for you? You'd be her first thought, Roger—"

"How do you know?"

"Because," said poor little Blonde, "I know women. And supposing when you went, you had nothing to say to her but—'Frightfully sorry and all that, but will you please wash out two Christmasses ago?' You see, it's not two Christmasses to her, Roger. It's yesterday—It's as if she woke up to find a night had changed you! Yesterday, not a cloud between you, awfully happy together; what do you say?" (Roger had only muttered something indistinctly about, "Thought I was happy. Didn't know what it meant!") "And only the next day to be told 'I don't care for you. I've found some one else.' Poor Noel, poor Noel! It would be quite enough to send her out of her mind. You know she was—no, is—was—One doesn't know what to call it. Was so highly strung. Think what it would mean!"

He remained wretchedly silent. He did know. At the same time, he knew almost equally clearly, what it meant to him. He counted himself a modern, yet he had the most un-modern respect for scruple.

He bit back what he wanted to say, about the future—Gray, hungry, blank years. Oh, not for Blonde, she would never be left alone! Doubtless next Christmas would see Blonde happily disposed of, for her, life's roses; for him—? Without Blonde, nothing.

"If that's all, we'd better go back," said he, restrainedly.

Blonde thought. "How cruel!"

She rose to her feet. "Yes, let's get back," she said, with a hard little laugh. Head high, she led the way out of that little room—and ran into the arms of her brother Clive, all breathless, who had come to look for her.

"Weren't you dancing with Roger? Ah! Roger! Aunt Anne wants to speak to you at once, on the telephone—"

At once, Roger dashed to the telephone room at the side of the corridor.

"I say," exclaimed Blonde's young brother, in high excitement, "she sounded almost as if something had happened—I said 'Aunt Anne, is anything up?' She only said, 'Please send Roger.' What do you bet that—"

"I don't bet on a certainty. I know what's happened," laughed little Blonde—and her gaiety was an achievement. Taking her brother's arm, she ran him along the corridor toward the music, the pink lights, and the merry making of the dancing room. "Of course Noel has wakened up!"

But Noel had not wakened up.

Miss Leonard, still serenely matter-of-fact, told Roger the doctor had said Noel might possibly be going to wake up that night. "Twice today, she has turned over. Once—it was about four o'clock this afternoon—her eyelashes fluttered. And just before I called the doctor she said something, as if she were talking in her sleep. I am almost certain, dear Roger, that I caught your name. The doctor thought I had better send for you, so that you might be at hand immediately she asked for you, if—if—. This is the nearest there's been. Wonderful if—"

"Oh! Wonderful," produced poor Roger, woodenly. "Thank you for sending for me at once."

He prepared to watch through the hours of that most miserable Christmas night.

"Take this comfortable chair. You don't mind the window being open just a couple of inches, do you, Roger? She always has the window open. Will you smoke?"

"No, thank you. Will you?"

"Not tonight. I often do have a cigarette—Noel used to. Look," she added, without alteration in tone, Roger had not moved his eyes from the sleeping face. He had seen the fluttering of the thick lashes.

"That's the third time today, Roger. Now—will she?"

More moments of tense waiting.

Roger found himself wondering how he would have felt, had he still loved the girl who lay unconscious on that bed, where she had lain two years ago? He tried to call back again some memory of the deep and tender affection which he had had for her. Useless. One might as well, he thought, try to see by the light of a candle which has been blown out.

Noel slept.

After an hour, Roger got up, went to the window, stared into the Swiss night that is never dark. Clusters of lights twinkled and glowed over the snows; there was a jingling of sleigh bells! dancers from the hotel getting back to their chalets. Clearly, he heard a gay call of, or, rather, 'Good morning! Christmas day. Merry Christmas!"

"I shall hate Christmas as long as I live," thought Blonde's lover.

Then he turned. "What did you say, Miss Leonard?"

"I didn't speak," said Miss Leonard, with hardly a tremor. "Noel spoke—"

From the bed came a rustle of a hand against a silk covered down quilt—Then, as they held their breath, they saw Noel's lashes flutter. They lifted; and, for the first time in twenty-four months, the light of the room was reflected in the bright eyes of Noel Leonard, awake, at last.

Roger could not speak or move. Noel's Aunt Anne, with serenest coolness, replied, "Noel! Well, Noel, have you had a nice sleep, dear?" The quickness of her to take Noel's reply, in the drowsy soft voice that had not sounded, except as a sleeping murmur, for twenty-four months!

"I'm so hungry."

Out of nowhere, it appeared, Miss Leonard produced hot Bovril, newly made toast. The well timed gesture of the born nurse brought Roger to her side, put into his hands the cup and spoon. "You give it to her, will you, Roger?"

Noel sipped, nibbled; stared at the young man, drawn and pale, in evening dress, at her bedside.

"Roger!"

"Yes, Noel." (He had thought, "When I hear Noel's voice again, it'll bring it all back. The first word will bring back my old feeling for her. Her voice used to thrill through strings in me." She spoke, and the string remained unstirred.)

"What's happened, Roger? Am I ill? I don't feel ill. How funny. What happened, Aunt Anne?"

"Just an accident, dear. It's all over now. You're ever so well."

"I can't remember any accident," said Noel softly. She tried to sit up. Fell back. Pierced by her weakness, Roger slipped a strong arm about her. Miss Leonard, murmuring something about the doctor's thinking this was splendid, slipped out to the telephone.

Noel was gazing fixedly into the eyes of her betrothed. Roger's troubled eyes gazed back. Why—why could he not call up the old magic, that used to lock his eyes into hers?

Leaning back on his arm, she asked, "How long have I been asleep?"

"A long time, Noel, a long time. I don't really know—"

She got something out of the tone. She said, "I want you to tell me how long I've been asleep since this accident. When was it? Not yesterday?"

"No! Oh, no. Not yesterday."

"Longer?"

As she moved her head, a long brown tress fell across her shoulder.

"Roger! Why, Roger! Look at my hair! My hair was short, bobbed! It takes hair two years to grow. Have I been asleep two years?"

"You'll be all right, now, Noel." (Good Lord, why doesn't Miss Leonard come back? How frightful if Noel were to go off again, into a faint, or back into that trance! The

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926

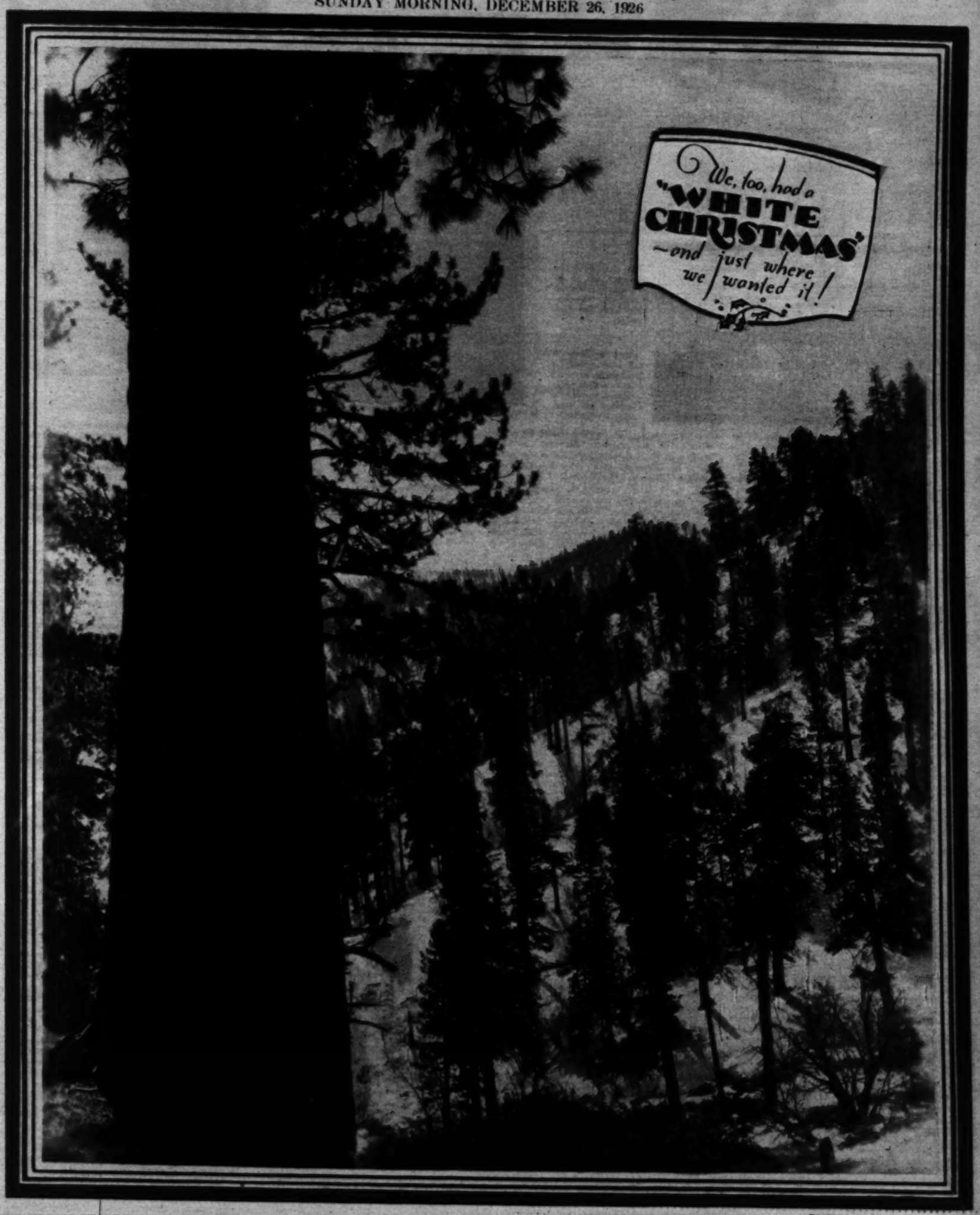


PHOTO BY ROY HUNTER

The AWAKENING of

CHRISTMAS again! The snuff smell of Switzerland. The train, packed with winter sports holiday makers, rolling up the long, steep incline to Zauberberg.

"Here's the place," said the undertaker. It is the corner facing the entire, as he nodded out of the train window at the deep, shadow filled drop to the dazzling fate. "Here's the place where Hofer Monroe and the girl he was engaged to got cashed by that snow slip, were carried against a rock, and were picked up, unconscious. I suppose

pointed out Miss Leonard, kindly, matter of fact.

"Yes. Just the same," echoed Monroe, blankly.

He gazed on this girl who, this time two years ago, had promised to be his wife. Unchanged that face of delicate beauty, on the pillow; the same Noel, except for the growth of her hair; the thick, short bob of the nineteen-twenty-four Christmas season had grown down on to her shoulders. Miss Leonard had spread it out on the pillow,

for looks—well, there was a glint of red in the hair, a gleam of devil in the eye, a dash of authentic crimson of the mouth, and limbs that danced whatever she was doing. But she would always be one of those women of whom critics are forever saying, "Yes, you know, she isn't really pretty." (Emphasis on the "yet.") A variant of the compliment is, "If you pulled her to pieces she'd be plain."

Those two years that had turned the party's public school boys into undergrad-

The party clustered about that stove. They whiled the stark of picture postcards,



Have you sent for your copy?

It will help you make a bigger success of your planting. It not only tells what to plant but how and when, as well as after care. Present and prospective home-owners should have a copy *now* as this is the beginning of the Planting Season.

Every item described and illustrated in its sixty-four pages is the best and most desirable variety obtainable.

Each Armstrong Tree, Plant or Rose is backed by thirty-seven years' experience in plant selection, propagation and growing.

Thousands each year send for the latest Armstrong Catalog for new or additional planting of staple things and the new and latest varieties (tried and proven all right by our Research Department).

IMPORTANT

It is advisable to get your copy early, make your selections early while stocks are complete, and get your planting done, thus giving each plant plenty of opportunity to profit by the early rains.

its 64 Pages are handsomely illustrated

1—Dutton Avocado.
2—Souvenir de Vercheuren.
3—Royal Apricot.
4—Pink Perfection Camellia.
5—The "Home-Grounds-Beautiful."
(See it on 1429 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, Cal.
6—Rocky Smith Plum.
7—Row upon row of Armstrong Ornamentals.
8—Black Hamburg Grapes.
9—Bartlett Pear.
10—Cedar of Lebanon.
11—Mammoth Thornless Blackberries.
12—Jujube (Chinese Date).

for Success in your planting plans~ **Send this**

Armstrong Nurseries
414 North Euclid Avenue
Ontario, California

I am a home-owner interested in planting fruit trees ( ) and ornamentals ( ) and feel that your 1927 Catalog will help me in my selections. Please send a copy to

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....

Please write on margin below the names of others who expect to plant.

Armstrong Nurseries

ESTABLISHED 1889

ONTARIO, CALIF.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

A Wall Enhances a Garden as a Frame a Picture



The low wall of F. C. Olive's place at Ontario quietly increases the beauty and allurement of the terrace.

The wall that insures privacy for Mrs. Marie Metz, Ontario. She built it herself.







The ingeniously planned wall of the Watkins garden at Claremont. The vines feed inside, but climb outside.

Where the house itself is too small for the massiveness of stone or cement walls, a lattice provides a charming and satisfactory substitute.

GARDENS and walls have long been associated. Probably Eden had a wall or there wouldn't have been a gate which the angel could guard conveniently. For with the first garden, came the need of protecting it. In Verona, the orchard walls were "high and hard to climb," quite as much to protect the orchard as to keep out Romeos.

Owing to the insistence of Spanish tradition, California has never become completely bereft of garden-walls. The patio is still the most delightful part of the house, and when folk live out-of-doors to the degree that is possible in this fortunate land, a garden that is enclosed is a delight, for then the flowery and charming spot belongs quite definitely to the owner and whatever friend he bids, as much as does his house, nor is he forced to share it with the public. Many of our gardens have no more privacy than is accorded the lay figures that pose in the department store window or the goldfish gaping in his bowl. Of course, some people like this. But the idea of a garden as a cool and pleasant retreat has an undeniable charm. One can't have delicate little seedlings or rare young plants at the mercy of the neighbor's dog.

Wherefore, in California the wall has persisted. There are walls—and walls. A very interesting wall is that of the Mission Inn at Riverside. This, considering the length of time it has been built, has an extraordinary effect of age. And if I mistake not, it was planned by Frank Miller. The row of pepper trees just inside the boundary line of the property were planted first, and they leaned and sprawled picturesquely, as pepper trees do. Now the contractor of a certain type would have hacked the trees remorselessly, perhaps taken down several, before building the wall. Not so Mr. Miller. He left the trees alone, and where a branch was in the line of the wall's progress, he built around it, giving his wall a really ancient effect. The way the bricks are set also adds to the effect of age—rough mortar evidently was used; had the mortar been run out flush with the outside wall, the wall would have looked its youth.

A garden benefits by a setting as much as a picture benefits by a suitable frame. In a Redlands garden, which is old as California gardens go, the wall makes it very attractive, although the planting is slight and beyond the wall, Lombardy poplars frame the distant mountains. On one side of the garden-wall dwarf fruit trees are trained, and against the wall on the northern garden boundary grows with vigor a deep orange climbing Lantana, apparently rejoicing in a situation it likes, while over the garden gate is a white-flowering jessamine.

In the garden of Mrs. H. P. Watkins of Claremont is an interesting device which adds much to the comfort of the vines. The garden wall runs along the southern edge of the property, directly next the sidewalk. The parking between sidewalk and street is gay with ice-mesembryanthemum and verbena and other plants which grow lustily in a dry soil, but between sidewalk and wall, plantings would have a hard chance—and yet ampelopsis is growing vigorously, but where are the plants? Between, in each section of the concrete wall, about six inches above the sidewalk level, may be observed a narrow opening about a foot long. From this, apparently, spring the vines. They are planted on the garden-side, where they may enjoy the good soil and moisture of the garden, while their climbing is done on the street side. It's an excellent idea. Saves trouble to the gardener and insures the safety of the vines.

A gate or door in a wall is always a delightful feature and may be very decorative.

F. C. Olive at Ontario quite enhanced the beauty of a very charming terrace by building part of his wall around a great walnut tree, where a less adventurous soul would have contented himself with a narrower terrace, or else would have sacrificed the tree. Mr. Olive ran his low wall around the tree, enclosing it within the terrace, bringing in the wall at that point (which gave a chance for an interesting stone and concrete seat on the garden side) and let the tree form one side of the entrance to the terrace. This wall is home-made, of rough stone and concrete, and about six inches thick—broad enough to hold decorative flowerpots. Another delightful bit of craftsmanship was in the wall shown on this page a few weeks ago, which forms the eastern boundary of Mr. Olive's garden. This is actually a double wall with a five or six-inch space between, which is filled with rich earth. Not only do plants grow well on top, but on the outside rock-loving plants are set which can send their roots into the nourishing interspace for food and moisture, and which thrive amazingly. This sort of wall is only possible in a warm climate; in the East the frost would quickly work havoc with any such arrangement.

Building a garden wall is not such a difficult undertaking in Southern California. In the East, one would have to dig to the depth of three or four feet in order to place the foundation well below the frost line. Here, no such laborious introduction is necessary, and if one uses rather small stones there is no reason why any woman might not indulge in so pleasant a piece of garden fancy-work, nor why the tired business man might not find it an interesting recreation. Mrs. Marie Metz, another Ontario gardener, is building her wall on the installment plan, working at it at odd times, and the wall is progressing and rising and bids fair to be a pleasant feature of a delightful little garden. A close-up of her wall is shown on this page; the stepping-stones also are of her making—and very simply done. A hollow of the right size in the hard ground for a mould and for the rest—pour in the concrete. The working with concrete is a bit hard on the clothes, but it is by no means as exacting to the intellect as the developing of "left-overs" as many magazines constantly advise, or following the intricacies of a paper pattern. It is a grown-up form of the childish pastime of mud-pies and has all the strong allure of its prototype.

Tall flowering shrubs looking over a wall give the garden a most inviting suggestion; pomegranates and oleanders showing their heads and gorgeous blossoms over the top of a stucco wall have a lovely effect. One of the chiefest charms of that quaint old southern city, Charleston, in South Carolina, is the walls and the gardens one has glimpses of, through half-opened gates and the oleanders and roses that beckon invitingly over the wall-tops. The fact that the garden is half concealed makes a very definite part of its fascination.

Of course, when the tiny bungalow is of wood, a heavily built wall is not suitable, for in architecture the wall should harmonize with the house. In this case the garden may be framed by a lattice wall which is less expensive and not at all difficult to achieve. Against the lattice one may grow roses, or, if one is in haste, the annual vines which in this climate grow with amazing rapidity will speedily make a flowery wall. Even a slender growth of flowering plants has its beauty heightened by suitable framing.

"All grace summ'd up and closed in little," said the poet, although he was not thinking of a garden. One cannot make the whole universe lovely, but if one can shut off one's own small portion and make that as nearly perfect as possible it's worth while. And the enclosing it simplifies the problem, narrows and makes definite the realm of effort—makes accomplishment more realizable.



The Mission Vineyard plant near Etiwanda offers an example of tasteful and harmonious planting.

Utility and Beauty

It is not always that utility and beauty are met together. Certain it is that in America we have enough business plants that are blots on the landscape. But some are not.

For instance, there is the plant of the Mission Vineyard on Foothill Boulevard near Etiwanda, which is very beautifully planned. The architecture of the main building is Spanish in type. Between it and the boulevard is a beautifully kept lawn, the drive is bordered by shrubs—Lilacs, Buddleia, and in front are Canariensis Palms and a beautiful specimen of Cocos Plumosus. The wide pool, which is exceedingly well placed, is fringed with the flowering currant (Ribes Moserianum). It is very restful, spacious, and the gardening is admirably done.

Another decorative office is that of the Riverside Cement Company on the road to Riverside from Bloomington. Cement is not so picturesque an industry as the vineyards, but the little office building, its small doorway framed in gorgeous white-flowering oleanders, its south side covered with Bougainvillea, is very pretty. The company has also a garden where are rows of stocks, snapdragon, asters, chrysanthemums—a fine "picking garden" rather than one planned for effect. And on Saturday nights, we are informed, some of the men take flowers home with them.

It's a pleasant thought—to soften the austerity of an unlovely industry with a bit of garden flung at its doorway. Here in California it ought to be possible to camouflage with some form of garden beauty almost any sort of industry.

E. Exp. — Register — Tribune [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



The low wall of F. C. Olive's place at Ontario greatly increases the beauty and effectiveness of the terrace.



The wall that insures privacy for Mrs. Marie Metz, Ontario. She built it herself.

A Wall Enhances a Garden as a Frame a Picture

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times [Monday, December 26, 1926.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1926.

We've a Lot to Learn About "Sweets"

Careless Grading and Handling Largely Responsible for Poor Returns From a Crop Easier to Grow Than Regular "Spuds"—Producers Who Understand Their Business Have no Complaint

By F. H. ERNST, Agricultural Extension Service

APPROXIMATELY 9000 acres were planted to sweet potatoes in California during 1925. The crop, estimated to be worth almost $2,000,000, is of especial importance in agriculture in those sections of the State where sandy soils are found, for the sweet potato is adapted to this type of soil on which many other cash crops fail. The "sweets" do well on land infested with nematodes and they do not require the high-priced fertilizers necessary for the production of Irish potatoes. Culture is not difficult, and the diseases are relatively few as compared with those of many other truck crops.

The returns from this crop have been fair, whenever good yields have been harvested. On a bushel basis (fifty-six pounds) the United States Department of Agriculture statistics for California show an average price to the producer of 98 cents for the 1909-13 period. From 1914 to 1920, the growers received $1.39. From 1921 to 1925, the average price was $1.49. In 1922, the market slumped painfully, sweet potatoes selling for 67 cents a bushel. Many fields were not even dug that year because prices were so low at harvest time. However, those who dug and stored the crop until the market recovered secured a handsome profit. The growers are not greatly encouraged over prices this fall.

One reason why some growers in Southern California have received only 55 and 60 cents a lug (thirty-five pounds) is because they have been careless in their grading. Some grade out only the very large and very small potatoes. Grading is done to provide a definite basis for selling. When "sweets" are graded very carefully for size, color, shape and soundness, and put up as attractively as those which come from the Turlock district and from New Mexico, they meet a good demand at top prices. Odd-shaped tubers may be interesting and they may be sound and good in quality, but they do not find favor in the market. The yams, or moist sugary varieties, are not so pleasing to the eye as the more uniform Jersey group of varieties.

MUST STUDY TRADE

This is not just opinion and belief. It has been demonstrated by the experiences of a number of growers. These men discovered first that the different grades of sweet potatoes are handled by different dealers. The commission man or jobber who wants No. 1 "sweets" only for his trade cannot dispose of Jumbos or cut and bruised potatoes readily, and when he buys a mixed lot he pays a lower price, grades them himself and sells the culls to some other dealer. Sometimes the dealers who handle only the best grades give away the inferior ones which they have sorted out because they are not equipped to market them. Naturally, they buy the lot at the lower price.

The Los Angeles public market looks to the uninitiated like a chaos of bewildering confusion. The man who has not marketed there before may not find the dealer he should sell to, and then he finds that his crop did not bring as good prices as his neighbor received. The trouble may have been lack of proper grading or it may have been that he did not make the right connections.

H. C. Rupp of Lankershim is a good example of how to get the best out of the sweet potato crop. He always grades his potatoes most carefully and finds the right market for each. As a result he sells all the marketable "sweets" he grows at the best prices available. His neighbors have learned that he generally gets better prices than they. The dealers know him. He has been able to sell the crops of others and get from 10 to 15 cents more than had been offered for the same "sweets" not graded. Mr. Rupp sold his early Nancy Hall No. 1 s for $1.40 a box this year. They ran about thirty-two pounds to the box. Jumbos (about thirty pounds to the box) brought 70 cents. The cut and bruised potatoes brought from 30 to 50 cents. The very small potatoes are frequently sold for seed. This season Mr. Rupp harvested 4000 boxes of all grades from fifteen acres, and received an average of $1 a box.

PROPER HANDLING PAYS

While careful grading is necessary to successful marketing, careful handling is just as essential, for sweet potatoes bruise easily and bruises provide an opportunity for the entrance of decay orguisms. Heavy losses from rot often start from bruises received in the field. The tubers infected with wireworms are graded separately by the growers who understood market requirements.

Before digging, the vines are generally cut loose from the hills. There is a regular sweet potato digger which runs under the tubers, but some growers use the Irish potato digger with the chain removed. A chain without shakers does well in loose soils, but is apt to bruise the potatoes where the soil is heavy. Storage potatoes are laid on the top of the ground to dry thoroughly before being put away.

The local sweet potato acreage is increasing steadily, and some apprehension has been expressed as to whether the local market can absorb the product from it all. The local market, it is estimated, annually uses from 10,000,000 pounds to twice that quantity. About 60 per cent of the market requirement is provided from local sources. Orange and Kern counties ship in goodly quantities by truck. The bulk of the 1925 carlot "unloads" from September 1 to December came from Turlock, and during the same period eighteen cars came from Arkansas, six came from Oklahoma and one from Nevada. From January to April, 1926, Oklahoma and Arkansas shipped us 59 cars of sweet potatoes. In 1924, our carlot "unloads'" numbered 137; in 1925, 182 cars were shipped here. In 1926, the statistics show heavier spring shipments than in previous years, with lighter fall shipments. New Mexico is becoming a factor in the local markets, having shipped us thirty carloads during the spring of 1926. Most of the New Mexico "sweets" are sent by a growers' marketing association, which stresses quality in all shipments. The possibility of marketing local sweet potatoes in small cardboard cartons has been under consideration for some time. It is recognized that few households care to buy a lug box of sweet potatoes at a time, and it might be worth while to try the sale of from ten-to-twenty pound lots in this way.

Inferior grades of sweet potatoes are seldom shipped, and so the quality of the shipments here is usually quite high. Local growers have been selling on an expanding market heretofore, but now expansion will be slower and it will be necessary to practice the most careful handling, grading and packing if Southern California sweet potatoes are to meet competition. There is no inferiority in the quality of sweet potatoes grown here, but the common methods of handling need to be improved.



Sweet Potato Production as Practiced by Growers in Los Angeles County

On the left workmen are pulling Nancy Hall "sweets" on the ranch of S. E. Tripp, San Fernando valley, where heavy yields have been reported. L. D. Pitzell's sweet potato bed (with the covers off) at Baldwin Park is pictured in the center and the picture on the right shows the way W. H. Luntsford of Van Nuys stores his sweet potato crop—simple and cheap, but possible under Southland climatic conditions.

Here's a Grower Who Keeps Jack Frost in Hot Water All the Time

By H. M. FINLEY

THE problem of protecting tender plant life during occasional cold spells has brought considerable worry to growers in the reclaimed desert valleys of Southern California, where winter production of vegetables has become such an important industry. The East has come to look largely to this section for green stuff at the time of year when most of the farming area of the country is blanketed with snow, and the agricultural lands in what was once the Great Colorado Desert are contributing more substantially every year both to that demand and to the growing home market in Los Angeles and other Southland cities. It is vital therefore that every precaution be taken to keep vegetable crops from being "nipped" when the thermometer drops to the danger point, as it sometimes does even in the favored areas where safe winter growing weather can be counted on nearly all the time.

Autoists traveling over the paved highways of Imperial and Coachella valleys are familiar with the paper "night caps" and arrow-weed shelters that protect vast fields of young plants. That is the common way of bringing the tender stuff through to the stage where it can resist an occasional cold snap and go on its own. But in the Oasis district in Coachella Valley they have another method that is a source of unending interest to all who have observed its working. Here, growers on several tracts of varying size have at their disposal warm artesian water that in time of need they turn into their growing stuff, literally warming the toes of the chilling vegetables and making temperatures to order for them. The steam-heated farm has not arrived yet except perhaps under glass in greenhouses, but the warm water-heated truck garden is the next thing to it.

One of the interesting ranches enjoying this novel form of protection is that of Joe Kitagawa, a Japanese grower, eight miles southwest of Thermal. The autoist can easily pick out the place by a great spread of white muslin off some distance from the Los Angeles-Imperial Valley highway. It is obvious that something is growing under this shelter, but no one would guess, without investigation, the extent to which the grower goes in protecting his winter crops. That spread of cloth is almost literally a warm water-heated house for plants, while all the green patches flourishing without shelter around it are made immune from any serious drop in temperature by the same natural agency.

FOR HIS CHILDREN

Joe Kitagawa came to California twenty-four years ago, an experienced gardener. He grew vegetables on various places around Riverside for ten years and then went to Coachella Valley. For four years he worked for one of the pioneer developers of the Oasis district, his experience enabling him to help measurably in the establishment of the market gardening industry in the valley. Ten years ago he went into business for himself in the same locality, leasing land for his operations. He prospered and he came to have a fixed belief in the unique possibilities of the warm water artesian area for early and out-of-season vegetable production. He married and settled down, a family came, and then he did what many other Japanese in California have done—acquired land in the names of his American-born youngsters. His purchases totaled forty acres and included a piece on which he had realized his best returns as a worker and later as a "shares" and tenant farmer, namely, the bit of land on which his home now stands. He says he intends to develop the "forty" to the limit of its possibilities as a heritage to leave to his children.

That spread of white on the Kitagawa place is about 300 by 350 feet. A small part of it covers the "flats" for young plants, principally peppers; the rest houses bell peppers. The Japanese grower started setting out the plants "under cover" the first week in November. The flats will continue to turn out plants for some time and he will begin setting them outside in February. He began planting seed September 10. He will have the finest of bell peppers for marketing in late March and will receive fancy prices for them. And no mother ever

(Continued on Page Six)

Cantaloupe Men to Get Expert's Help

EL CENTRO.—J. B. Norton, a well-known plant pathologist of South Carolina, and once before employed by cantaloupe growers here in their fight against mildew, will be in the Imperial Valley this season to help the "cant" men. B. C. Milbrath of the State Department of Agriculture, was here last season and made an extensive study of the mildew situation, and will turn over to Mr. Norton all his data on the subject, as he will be unable to be here this season.

Mr. Norton was employed in the East in the fight made there against asparagus rust, and succeeded in breeding a variety of rust-resistant asparagus, now known as the Mary Washington. He will remain in the valley for some time in an effort to put the cantaloupe industry on a sound basis.

Says L. A. CLARK

"There is no Place Like FONTANA"

Sunday, December 26, 1926.] Farm and Orchard Magazine

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads changes or copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

Notice to Classified Advertisers

Don't hesitate to place your ad in this department even though you may not see a heading under which it should go. We are always glad to put in classification heads to suit. Whether you want to buy or sell or swap this is an ideal place in which to say so because your message will be seen by so many thousands of people who would not see it elsewhere. Classified ads in Farm and Orchard Magazine are not buried—they're alive and effective.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

SUPER S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade guaranteed 98%. Day Old Pullets. 4X Grade not segregated, just as they hatch. Guaranteed free from red and the white diarrhea under my new hatching process. All rights reserved. Write for prices and particulars. Established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, James K. Hirst, Prop., 626 D St., Petaluma, Calif.

OUR "AA" GRADE CHICKS at SINGLE "A" PRICES are the choice of HUNDREDS OF PROGRESSIVE POULTRYMEN. Don't be satisfied with anything but the best. Our 1927 catalog and price list FREE upon request. SONOMA COUNTY ACCREDITED.
THE WHITE HATCHERY,
Dept. C Petaluma, Calif.

OUR CHICKS BRING DAILY PRAISE—"Best ever!" "Largest, finest!" "Raised 98%!" "Two months weigh 2½ lbs." "Laying 75%." Two strains—meat, laying. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Ducks, Turkeys. Capacity 100,000 chicks off twice week. Reduced, booked ahead. ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, Station K, Box 81, Los Angeles.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

WHITE LEGHORN Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of vitality and careful breeding for egg production. Send for literature and price list. Transportation prepaid, no deposit required, and safe arrival guaranteed. If you are unable to raise chix we can assist you in securing high-grade pullets. SALES HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

PETALUMA HATCHERY Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Day old chicks every week from large heavy laying White Leghorns. Prepaid and guaranteed safe delivery. Free catalogue and Farm Bureau requirements. Ask us about pullets. L. W. CLARK, BOX 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS—Established 1906. Take advantage of our years of experience hatching better baby chicks. Bred for vigor and high production. Priced according to season. 100% live delivery guaranteed. LYON HATCHERY, 351 E. 166TH ST., GARDENA, CALIF.

8000 LEGHORN CHICKS—Weekly 15 cents. San Gabriel Hens, famous producers of large eggs, mated to Tancred, Hollywood, Beals, Hanson Roosters. Free catalog. P. Cook, 1737-W, Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

E X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. E X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—From selected hens mated with record males. Safe arrival guaranteed. December, January, $13 per 100. Expressage prepaid. Graham Hatchery, Hayward, Calif.

R. I. RED BABY CHIX from trapnested flock for sale. H. A. PERRY, 713 W. 164TH ST., GARDENA, CALIF.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

INCUBATORS—BROODERS—Oil, Gas or Electric. We own our factory and sell direct to you by mail at one-third less freight paid. 320 coal brooder 1000 chick size, $20. MASTER incubators and brooders lead others for quality and sell for less. Since 1914 the best poultrymen, colleges and government recommend and buy MASTERS. Thousands have started with MASTERS and succeeded because of their patented improvements. Free catalog. MASTER INCUBATOR CO., 358 BALDWIN ST., PORTLAND, OREGON

UNBROKEN REST—during the hatching season. When you use a Charters Incubator you won't have to watch it—once set it tends to itself. Charters relieves you of Worry and saves Time, Labor and Fuel. Easy payment plan. Write today for free Charters booklet. Address agent, Warren J. Wood, 631-D North Orange, Glendale, California. Telephone Glendale 3240-M or address CHARTERS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Santa Cruz, California.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.35; 3 ft., $3.20; 4 ft., $4.25; 5 ft., $5.35; 6 ft., $6.40 per roll 150 ft. Nails, $2.60 100 lbs. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 18th and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

FOR SALE—Two slightly used American Canopy Brooder Stoves, $35.00. One Pride of Petaluma Stove, $20.00. THE CUSHMAN RABBITRY, 5622 PACOIMA AVE., Phone 226-J, LANKERSHIM.

POULTRY

R. I. RED COCKERELS—Fine, rich dark colored birds with good breeding, $5 to $10 each. Will also sell a son of my great 270 official egg record hen. See them at 1614 Fairview Ave., Arcadia. Address: D. W. RICH, SAN GABRIEL, CALIF.

PIGEONS

PURE STRAIN BIG WHITE MONDAINE PIGEONS for breeding, $3.50 pair. 2574 Figueroa. HUmboldt 3783-R.

RABBITS, RABBIT EQUIPMENT

RABBIT HUTCHES FOR SALE—New, self-cleaning, 4 compartments, 2 different kinds. 10208 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. We deliver.

TURKEYS

KING SOLOMON STRAIN MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. Write for information. BARBER, R. 2, BOX 32, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

M. B. TURKEYS—The kind that make real growth and weight. LA CRESCENTA TURKEY RANCH, LA CRESCENTA, CALIF.

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY BOARS and bred sows for sale. They are either sired by, or bred to one of our famous Grand Champion boars. We supply the best at reasonable prices. HARRISON STOCK FARMS, WOODLAND, CALIF.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

PLANT NOW BULBS OF ALL KINDS. 75 Gladiolus, 25 different sorts, $1.00; 20 Cannas, 10 sorts, $1.00; 12 Narcissus, $1.00; 20 assorted Iris, $1.00. Also send for our catalogue and package of mixed garden seed free. WAGNER NURSERIES, Pasadena, Calif.

TWENTY BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CANNAS—Assorted colors, ten varieties, Dollar prepaid. Twenty hardy perennial flowering plants, ten varieties, Dollar prepaid. Free bulb list. William Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

BERRY PLANTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG—Best and heaviest producing varieties of strawberries, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and loganberries. Visit our 25-acre field. PRESTON & KNOTT, BUENA PARK, CALIF.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Plant now for early Spring flowers. Beautiful assorted colors. Many choice varieties. 30 bulbs, 50c, 70 bulbs $1.00, prepaid. Directions for planting. GEO. H. ROCK, DEPT. 3, CORONADO, CALIF.

AVOCADO TREES—Quality high. Prices low. G. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia, Calif.

CIGARS, TOBACCO

AGED LEAF TOBACCO—Select chewing, 2 pounds $1.00; 10 pounds $3.00; Best smoking, 10 pounds $2.50; Good, 10 pounds $2.00; Common, 10 pounds $1.00. Prompt shipment. Money back if not pleased. CO-OPERATORS, MURRAY, KY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Smoking or chewing, 4 lbs. $1.00; 12, $2.25. Send no money. Pay postmaster on arrival. Pipe free for ten names of tobacco users. UNITED FARMERS OF KENTUCKY, PADUCAH, KY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing or smoking, 5 lbs. $1.25, ten, $2.00. Cigars $2.00 for 50, pipe free. Pay when received. FARMERS ASSOCIATION, MAXON MILLS, KENTUCKY.

CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters 5-inch $2.00 for 50. Havana Panetellas 6-inch, $2.50 for 50. Havana Sports 4½-inch, $2.00 for 50. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone R-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50, or $4.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

MACHINERY—FARM IMPLEMENTS

FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½-H.P., $30. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $32. Mower $18. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $65. Harrow $15. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 154 South Los Angeles St.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

5 ACRES—7 room modern house, garage. Planted apples, cherries, pears, berries. 1 block to stores. Price $3200, $700 cash, 5 years on balance. 7½ ACRES planted to bearing almonds, apples, prunes, grapes, berries. 5 room modern, fireplace, cellar, garage, chicken house, good well. Skinner irrigation. $6000, terms. 20 ACRES—15 acres planted to apples beginning to bear. All under irrigation. $5000, terms. 10 ACRE TRACTS—$1000. 5 acre tracts, $550. All good land. All under irrigation. Easy terms. N. D. BRUCE, PARADISE, CALIF.

FROSTLESS CITRUS GROVES planted to young Valencias and Lemons. Located at Escondido, California's fastest growing citrus district. Deep, loamy soil. Ideal drainage. Abundant water supply. Complete concrete irrigation system. Beautiful homesites. Groves have been developed with exceptional care by Escondido's leading citrus growers. Priced to sell quickly at $1000 to $1400 an acre. Write for descriptive folder. B. C. WOHLFORD, ESCONDIDO, CALIFORNIA. Deal with owner and avoid brokerage fees.

IN BEAUTIFUL BANNING—5 acres Sultana Grapes and Almonds; house, garage, poultry houses, etc. $1,200.00 Water, stock. All $3100.00 Terms. A. S. KRIEBAL, Owner, 415 S. LORENA ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MEtropolitan 6700.

CLUB IS REORGANIZED

VISALIA.—As a result of the meeting of White Leghorn breeders and fanciers at the recent poultry show held here, the S. C. White Leghorn Club of California was reorganized. R. M. Elliott of Visalia is the president, Henry Mumford of Los Angeles, vice-president, and A. D. Roberts of Tulare, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is comprised of these officers and F. R. Hurst, Delano, R. E. Nelson, Kingsburg, and H. A. Scholattauer, Visalia.

All Rack Space Taken at Orange Show

SAN BERNARDINO.—Citrus growers are much elated over the present prospects, the early rains and assurance of plenty of snow in the mountains giving them confidence in the coming crop. It is believed that it will be of particularly fine quality, and that the quantity also will be large.

This will be reflected in the National Orange Show to be held here February 17 to 27. The officials believe it will be the largest and best attended show ever held here. All the rack display space has been reserved. One of the displays which will prove of particular interest will be made up of citrus by-products and flavors, syrups, marmalades, vinegars, jams, jellies, beauty preparations, soaps, acids and many other valuable commercial products, all made from citrus fruits. Another feature will be the "palace of citrus freaks," where odd-shaped and peculiar fruits will be on display.

The original plan was to give the show an Italian setting, but this has been changed. It will be typically representative of California. About the walls will be panoramas showing Mt. Rubidoux, the Torrey pines, Palm Canyon, the Mojave Desert by moonlight, Yosemite, the Palisades and similar scenes, lighted artistically.



Two Kinds of Shade.

Rabbitry of E. W. Bennick, Atascadero, set under trees and also having a lath shelter.

Hobby for Flowers Is Source of Profit

PASADENA.—When horticulture as a side-line is successfully done it is always interesting. George Allen of Orange Grove avenue has had a delightful venture in chrysanthemums.

Mr Allen always liked plants and planting, and, like every Californian, tried growing them first in his back yard. But the back yard was small, neither was it very sunny, while opposite, between two rather widely spaced houses, was a good-sized plot unused, and unoccupied except by a few peach trees. This 60x70-foot plot represents the total area of his experiment, and every inch of it is used—just now almost every inch of it is abloom.

Overhead, supported by slender uprights and cross-pieces, unbleached muslin is stretched, a little higher than his head. Beneath, the whole space is in chrysanthemums in gorgeous flower, chiefly the huge, deep old rose blooms with incurved petals, the great pale yellow Japanese "mums." Besides these there are a few of the smaller Japanese with tawny and bronze tints.

Mr. Allen grows flowers commercially. He does not have a nursery, so he grows only those varieties for which there is an assured market. Wires strung the length of the garden between three-foot stakes, hold the plants erect; the plants are one foot apart in the rows and the rows are spaced every eighteen inches. He sells his blooms readily and his customers come to him for them.

Many people who hanker to enter the business of growing flowers come and take notes on Mr. Allen's garden. Whether they actually make the venture or merely think they will and then procrastinate until some other interesting possibility comes along, Mr. Allen does not know. In his opinion, some of the advantages of his plan are the small initial investment and the consequently small risk; the decorative quality of his place more colorful than many a small park; the filling of a local demand without any long-distance hauling for the disposal of his product; the side-line feature with not excessive work and much relaxation and interest. It is a hobby which, if it does not succeed, involves no great loss and which, if it does, man open a way for a pleasant and profitable whole-time occupation in a business one loves.

TREATMENT STOPS DECAY

REDLANDS.—At the annual meeting of the Mutual Orange Distributors held here recently it was stated that practically no decay has appeared in recent shipments from the organization's packing-houses. Until the paraffine treatment was used losses from decay were heavy.

January and February Chicks

Light and heavy breeds, vigorous Oregon bred, range raised stock from the world's best known and highest producing strains.

Special Hanson Mating $190 per 1000. Hollywood and O.A.C. strains, $150 per 1000. Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, $180 per 1000.

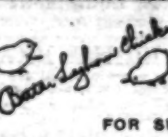
Yes, we prepay express charges and guarantee full count and live delivery into your territory.

RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS
Box 366-D Corvallis, Oregon.

Thousands of Poultrymen
find in the
Petaluma Weekly Poultry Journal
The only satisfactory record of the progress of the commercial poultry industry and of the markets. Why not you?
It alone gives a comprehensive, weekly market review and a State-wide survey of poultry as an established and stable industry.
Trial Year, One Dollar
POULTRY JOURNAL, Petaluma, Cal.

LONGVIEW RANCH
S. C. White Leghorn
BABY CHICKS
We are now booking orders for January, February and March. As we hatch only our own eggs the quantity will be limited, therefore we urge you to place your orders early.
LONGVIEW RANCH
At west end of Devonshire Ave.
Chatsworth, Calif. Ph. Owensmouth 121-R-5

THE WONDER EGG PRODUCERS
DOUBLE YOUR PROFITS
ROBERT P. STEPHENS'
Accredited White Leghorns
Hatched Exclusively by
Scott and Millar Hatchery
1445 Kendrick Ave. Gardena, Calif.
Many customers report less than five per cent loss. Investigate this wonder strain.
Circular on request.

BUY

FOR SUCCESS
VALENTINE BROTHERS
1259 So. Muscatel Ave., Rosemead, Cal.

"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"
In a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 179 Pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid; cloth, $2.50.
JOS. H. TUMBACH
2423 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

GILL & MERWIN
Barred Plymouth Rocks
Again demonstrate their quality at L. A. County Fair, Pomona, winning:—Best Hen in Show; Best Display in Class and majority of First Prizes in Both Light and Dark Classes. Some very choice Cockerels for sale. Eggs $5 and $10 for 15. Send for circular.
—2 YARDS—
H. L. GILL, 1316 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale, California
W. B. MERWIN, 555 W. California St., Pasadena, California

MOLBY - - KING
MOLBY—The breeder of highest quality White Leghorns — Molby's record strain — Accredited—Trapnested.
KING—Expert hatcher using latest approved equipment. You can buy our chicks ONLY from King's Hatchery, Lankershim, Calif., for spring delivery. Communicate directly with Mr. King, or we will be glad to arrange a booking for you.
F. M. MOLBY
R. 1, BOX 672-R BELL, CALIF.

The Most Desirable Chicks
From trapnested, accredited White Leghorn parent stock. Hatched and selected with extraordinary care for customers who insist on quality at a fair price. Now booking for spring. Order early to insure extra good chicks when you want them.
MUNRO POULTRY RANCH
Route 1, Box 35, 845 So. Atlantic Blvd., Bell, Calif.
Phone OLeander 0202

The multiplication of breeds of live stock or poultry, save by the greatest of breeders, merely increases the scrub population.

Much Revamped Produce Merchants' Bill Ready for Legislature

BY ROSS H. GAST

DURING the past three months, several meetings have been held in San Francisco and Los Angeles to discuss the so-called produce merchants bill, new so-called produce merchants bill, or bankruptcy and fraud, and file a schedule of the maximum charge.

Briefly, the bill as first written defines a "produce dealer," makes it necessary that he take out a license, secure a bond to cover, and it was decided that the finished bill should state that the merchant should would give them a service available to no other class of operators. This change is in line with the purpose of the bill, that is, to protect the grower against fraudulent practice, but not to insure credits.

The original writing also called for the filing with the division of markets of a schedule of commissions charged. This was considered impractical after much discussion, and it was decided that the finished bill should state that the merchant should only his maximum charge.



Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the interests of the farmers and orchardists of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Looking Ahead

AT THIS period of the year it is customary to look over the past in retrospect, to make a few good resolutions, and then to peer into the future with a more or less prophetic eye.

Considering the series of preceding dry seasons, Southern California came up in 1926 with a crop production of amazing size, one that, generally speaking, was above normal. Although prices did not range quite as high as in 1925, the increased production offset in a fairly liberal measure the somewhat lower figures received. All in all, it has been a rather encouraging year agriculturally, with a greater precipitation than for some years, with a great bulk production and with remunerative prices, in the main. But what of 1927?

We appear to be off to a running start, for already this winter the rainfall has been considerably greater than for several seasons and the mountains are well blanketed with snow. Our growers feel optimistic and if the rest of the rainy season lives up to the measure set so far, there should be no cause for water worries. It would not be at all surprising to us if the crop production of 1927 surpassed greatly that of any year that has gone before.

But a fly is apt to appear in the ointment when we come to sell what we grow. The marketing problem for Southern California farmers is complicated and when an attempt is made to study it, it divides into many parts. The deciduous fruit grower's problem is not identical with that of the truck gardener. For some, more intensive culture of present markets will be advisable; for others the development of new ones may be best.

Whether we grow cantaloupes or raise baby beef, the peril is in coming to a satisfied stop. We have not reached perfection in production, transportation or distribution, and probably never will. Whenever we stand still we begin to go back.

Bonded Debt Is Small

According to a late report of the United States Department of Commerce, California ranks second among the States of the Union in area, fourth in valuation of property and tenth in per capita bonded indebtedness. Its assessed valuation amounts to $6,657,797,880, surpassing that of all States except New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The ifornia at 4,316,000. In bonded obligations iornia at 4,316,000. In bonded obligations South Dakota has a per capita debt of $95.60; Oregon, $79.68; North Dakota, $61.18; Nevada, $37.59; Delaware, $34.85; West Virginia, $32.71; Massachusetts, $32.47; New York, $29.15, and California, $25.22.

Uncle Ab says the farmer who guesses about his farm operations generally spends a lot of time guessing how he is going to pay his debts.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

REDLANDS.—Reports come in that snow is high in the mountains around Bear Valley. Forces are at work "spreading" water at the mouth of the Santa Ana Canyon and also near Barton Flats. Bear Lake is low, but plenty of snow will serve to fill it us again.

PRUNING DEMONSTRATED

ONTARIO.—A series of pruning demonstrations was conducted by George P. Weldon of Chaffey Junior College during the week of December 13. The first three demonstrations were conducted in connection with the University of California Extension work. The first had to do with apricot pruning at Redlands, the second with peach pruning at Chino, and the third with apricot pruning at Hemet. The Annual Chaffey Deciduous Orchard Demonstration took place in the orchards of this locality December 10.



Profitable Production.

H. L. Cooper, Carlsbad grower, with eighty-five pounds of sweet potatoes taken from one hill.

A PROFITABLE CROP

McFARLAND.—Although the acreage of lettuce is very small here this year, due to a poor price in former seasons, sixty acres just harvested by Leahy and Hanna has proved very profitable. The quality was good, and the yield heavy—about a carload to the acre. Some of the crop was shipped to Los Angeles, and some to the East.

WILL MAKE RODENT GUNS

VISALIA.—Frank R. Brann, county horticultural commissioner, invented a rodent "gun" some time ago, to facilitate the work of eradicating ground squirrels and similar pests. The instrument discharges carbon bi-sulphide into squirrel holes much more rapidly than can be done by the jute ball method. He has decided to manufacture these guns, and a small plant has been established here for the purpose.

TEMPE TO BE SHOW SITE

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The annual show of the Maricopa County Poultry Association this season will be held at Tempe, December 30 and 31 and January 1, according to announcement by President George Haws of Lehi. The show will be held in the manual training building of the Tempe High School, where also will be given a number of addresses by leading poultrymen and university experts. Organization of an Arizona poultry federation, with inclusion of all the county associations of the State, may become a reality at the meeting. Local poultrymen are calling attention to the fact that while Phoenix is a great egg market, the local demand annually exceeds the supply by about thirty carloads, which have to be imported. It is declared that nowhere in America are conditions more favorable for the poultry industry than in Arizona. There is little disease to contend with and climatic conditions are good. Arizona hens in the egg-laying contests have an annual average record of 205.08 eggs, standing second in the nation.

STORM DELAYS HARVEST

EL CENTRO.—The heavy rain which fell in Imperial county early in December has interrupted the grapefruit harvest, the pickers being unable for a time to work in the groves because of the soggy condition of the soil. Heavy losses were also inflicted on lettuce growers. Rainfall for the season was 4.9 inches on December 9, the heaviest to that date since 1921.

HENS BRING IN CASH

TULARE.—A good example of poultry profits is given by Mrs. M. A. Claton who has a flock of 600 hens near Tulare. Since the first of the year these fowls have laid diligently and the gross returns have amounted to over $1500 so far. She expects to net $1000 by the end of the year. Other poultry raisers in this vicinity have had equally encouraging returns.

SUGAR CANE GROWS WELL

LINDSAY.—Frank Cota has grown a little sugar cane on his place here this year. He expects to protect the plants through the winter and see what can be done with this source of sugar locally, on a small scale at least.

WIND UP ON PUMPKINS

POMONA.—The Cutler-Lobingier cannery here, after finishing a successful season on apricots, peaches and tomatoes, is winding up the season with pumpkins. The new plant of the company at Fullerton closed its run on tomatoes early in December after packing 125,000 cases.

NIGHT CLASSES STARTED

ONTARIO.—A night school class in Economic Entomology has been started at Chaffey Junior College by George P. Weldon, pomologist of the school. The class meets every Tuesday night. County Horticultural inspectors from Los Angeles county as well as ranchers in the vicinity are attending. The class will not meet during the holidays, but will start again January 4.

PAID FOR CROP

HANFORD.—Members of the California Peach and Fig Association in Kings county received checks in full payment for returns on their 1925 crop on December 1. The returns were good, and the excellent crop of 1926, with the good prices received, encouraged the growers.

MUCH COTTON UNPICKED

CALIPATRIA.—With about half the local cotton ginned for the season, the three local mills report a total of 2524 bales and are ready for the second picking. On account of the slump in prices, close pickings have not been made and many ranchers have left their cotton unpicked. Unless prices advance materially, the amount of cotton ginned for the season will be much smaller than last season when the total approximated 11,000 bales.

SHIPMENTS ARE LARGER

RIVERSIDE.—Citrus shipments for November from the Riverside district totaled ninety-eight cars of oranges and five cars of lemons. The orange shipments included Valencias of the 1925-26 crop and the first navels of the present season. Shipments were slightly heavier than they were in November of 1925.

STUDYING TRUCK CROPS

REDLANDS.—The growing of truck crops has increased so rapidly in San Bernardino county that a committee appointed by the county farm bureau is making a thorough investigation of growing and marketing. It is planned to increase production and to form an organization for the marketing of the crops of the members.

POMONA SHIPS NAVELS

POMONA.—The first car of navel oranges from Pomona Valley this season was shipped by the La Verne Co-operative Association packing house December 7, for eastern Christmas trade. Several cars will follow during the month, but the season will not open fully till the first of the year. The crush which is going and now is well colored and of good quality.

TO OPEN BUREAU OFFICE

EL CENTRO.—The local office of the Bureau of Markets will be opened here on January 3, according to Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan, with C. E. Schultz as its manager again. With the increased lettuce acreage, shipments are expected to exceed former records.

SPARRING FOR TIME

EXETER.—G. A. Bassett, local manager of the California Fruit Exchange, picked two baskets of ripe Santa Rosa plums from the Hahn and Livingston orchard near here about December 7. The orchard was pruned last spring. Horticulturists are in a dispute as to whether these plums are a "hangover" from last summer's harvest or an early maturing of the coming spring crop. It has been referred to County Commissioner Frank R. Brann for a decision, and he has asked for time to consider the matter.

GROW BIG ORANGES

PORTERVILLE.—R. C. O'Haver of Ducor believes he has the largest orange grown in this section. This fruit weighs thirty-two ounces and is perfectly formed. It came from a 12-year-old tree in his grove. From the Frank Sutch grove in the Globe district has come a cluster of seven oranges, each weighing a pound, that is being displayed here.

MUCH SEED RECEIVED

EL CENTRO.—B. A. Harrigan, county horticultural commissioner, reports that during November 1200 sacks of seed wheat were received in the valley. Receipts of cantaloupe seed were 322 sacks. Alfalfa seed took third place with 140 sacks. Mr. Harrigan reports also the receipt of 15,000 peppermint roots, which may mark the beginning of a new minor industry in the valley.

A building that is worth building is worth planning.

Imported Japanese
LILIES
Plant these gorgeous fragrant lilies now in partial shade in your garden. Be sure drainage is perfect and you will be rewarded next summer with the aristocrats of flowerdom. NUF SED—BOB.
L. AURATUM—Gold Banded Lily of Japan. White with brown spots and gold band through each petal.
L. RUBRUM—White, suffused with rose and crimson spots.
L. TIGRINUM—Improved Tiger Lily. Orange with black spots.
L. GIGANTEUM—Easter Lily. Pure white, for pots or garden.
Your Choice of Any of the Above
25c Each. 5 for $1.00. Dozen $1.75.
I SUGGEST THAT YOU PLANT PLENTY.
Mail Orders add 10c for postage and packing
BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles, Cal.

Our Specialties
ROSE GROWING
LANDSCAPE PLANTING, CONTRACTING, FLORAL DESIGNING
Pacific Rose Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
318-324 NORTH-WESTERN-AVE.
Hollywood 4000 Los Angeles

GLADIOLI BULBS
A mixture of standard varieties of merit, offered as an advertising medium.
100 medium sized bulbs $1.50, 50 for $1
BUTTERFLY GLADS—Pastel Shades.
25 large bulbs, $1.00.
GLADIOLI GARDENS
Box 473 Santa Cruz, Calif.

CATALOG FREE
Describes entire Bean line of hand and power sprayers and tells how to make more money by growing better fruit. Write today.
BEAN SPRAYERS
ORCHARD AND CROP

48 years of experience built into every BEAN. A style and size for every purpose.
Bean Spray Pump Co.
257 W. JULIAN STREET
SAN JOSE, CALIF.

CLEARANCE SALE
500,000 2 to 5 year old plants must go. Plants 10c up. The parties once bought from us always buy from us. Why?
Expert landscape suggestions made free.
NEW GARDEN NURSERY
5417-25 Fernwood Ave., Cor. N. Serrano, 1 Blk. South of Sunset Blvd., 1 Blk. East of Western Ave., Hollywood. Phone HOllywood 1511.

DOG TOGS FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Blankets, Sweaters, Harness, Collars, Leads, Bird Cages, Foods, Tonics.
Flowering Plants, Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Bulbs.
WESTERN SEED CO.
118 East 7th St. Los Angeles.

BUDDED ROSES
2 Year Old No. 1 Stock at Prices We All Can Afford
Sold separately or in collection

Golden Emblem. Rich Yellow.75c ea.
Hadley. The best red rose....60c ea.
Mme. E. Herriot. Beautiful coral red .....60c ea.
Columbia. Lovely clear pink..50c ea.
Lady Hillingdon. Deep yellow.60c ea.
Los Angeles. Coral Pink (needs no description).....60c ea.
General McArthur. Crimson scarlet, very fragrant.....50c ea.
Souv. de Claudius Pernet. Finest of all yellows..... $1.00
Pink Radiance. Brilliant opaline pink .....50c ea.
Red Radiance. Counter part of the above in red.....50c ea.
Kaiserine A. Victoria. Soft pearl white .....60c ea.
Sunburst. Yellow, orange yellow center .....60c ea.

One each of the above twelve rose bushes for $6.50
THIS SPECIAL OFFER GOOD UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1927.
Send for your free copy of Catalogue and Garden Guide.
H. L. BAAKE & SON NURSERIES
On Sawtelle Blvd. Between Pico and National Blvds.
P. O. Box 271, Sawtelle, California. Telephone Santa Monica 32668.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

An average of 860 pounds of milk and keen. Included in the cattle sold was a 34.07 pounds of butter fat per cow was herd of sixteen Holsteins shown by the Milmade by the 7083 cows on test in the Los ler Cattle Company in a fifty-one-day tour Angeles County Farm Bureau dairy cow of California fairs, from which they recontest during the month of November. Issued with eligibility ribbons. At the fifty

Winter Show Held Best for Sales

Breeders and fanciers are grooming their best specimens for display at the second annual poultry, pigeon and rabbit show of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association which will be held January 11 to 16.

Competition will be very keen. The beautiful gold trophy cup offered by The Farm and Orchard Magazine for the best bird in the show has aroused much interest. This cup must be won twice by the same exhibitor before permanent possession is secured. It, with other trophies offered, will be on display in one of the windows at 437-443 South Spring street, where the exposition is to be held, during the show.

The January poultry show is regarded by

[illegible] secured from the secretary, Henry H. Mumford, 607 East Third street, Los Angeles. The entries close January 3.

Arizona Hens Begin New Contest

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Last year's egg laying contest was satisfactory in many ways, but a revision of some of the rules was believed advisable. In previous contests the breeder was required to designate ten birds out of twelve entered as regular contestants, the remaining two being used only as substitutes in case of the demise of one of the regulars. The new contest calls for thirteen entrants for each pen, the records of the ten best pullets being counted each month. As a result, the records for the first month for this contest year are considerably higher than they were for last November. Last November, too, forty-seven pullets did not produce. This November only fourteen failed to lay during the month. Four Rhode Island Reds owned by E. R. Johnson of Casa Grande were held over from last year's contest in order to complete an official twelve-month record, and one of these has laid 304 eggs in three days less than the 365 days.

A new contestant, Thomas A. Short of Douglas, led the 1926-27 contest for November this year with the excellent production of 213 eggs made by his pen of White Leghorns. The White Leghorn pen of A. C. Wrenn of Florence came second with 203 eggs. C. A. Shupp of Skull Valley stood third in pen production, his White Leghorns laying 192 eggs. In the heavy class, all Rhode Island Reds, H. L. Schornick of Tempe stood first with a pen production of 149 eggs.

Mr. Shupp had high individual for November, with a production of twenty-six eggs. Mr. Wrenn and C. A. Brior of Chandler had hens which laid twenty-five eggs each. Mr. Short's pen contained three hens with twenty-four-egg records for the month, and individuals entered by Mr. Wrenn, Hayden Poultry Farm of Hayden and Carl E. Slater of Florence also produced twenty-four eggs each. All these are White Leghorns. Individual Reds owned by S. M. Brimberry of Lewis Springs and Phil Hirschy of Phoenix produced 23 eggs apiece in the heavy class.

His Records Prove His Poultry Profits

By ROBERT T. LYONS

The keeping of cost and production records in the laying flock often bring out some very interesting facts which may be beneficial to the flock owner in subsequent operations. Certainly such records will show whether the venture is profitable or is being conducted at a loss. A yearly record of the flock of White Leghorns owned by O. W. Kickbusch of Puente affords a good illustration of this principle.

According to a report which recently came to the writer's desk Mr. Kickbusch, last year, purchased 1200 baby chicks from a reputable breeder who has been building up a flock of heavy laying hens by means of the trapnest. From this lot of chicks, 565 pullets were raised, coming into production in August, 1925, at the age of five months. During the year thirty birds died, leaving 535 birds at the end of the laying year, which was in July, 1926. These made an average of 550 birds in production for the twelve months. The average production per hen is reported at 182 eggs, which were sold at wholesale prices and which together with the sales from cockerels, brought $5.12 per hen. The feed cost was reported at $190 per hen, leaving a net profit of $3.22 per hen for the year. The value of the manure was reported to have offset the cost of green feed. The report, month by month as given from the report, is as follows:

August: 1925, number of eggs, 5806; egg sales, $115.01; feed cost, $61.75. September, 7815 eggs; sales, $118.76; feed cost, $87.85. October: 7130 eggs; sales, $282.59; cost, $124.99. November: 5296 eggs; sales, $175.36; cost, $53.77; December: 3618 eggs; sales, $95.49; cost, $106.26. January: 1926, 8292 eggs; sales, $185.41; cost, $91.86. February: 10,235 eggs, $194.68; cost, $99.27. March: 11,917 eggs; sales, $216.44; cost, $74.27. April: 11,734 eggs; sales, $293.85; cost, $96.81. May: 10,821 eggs; sales, $218.74; cost, $93.25. June: 9133 eggs; sales, $211.49; cost, $81.95. July: 8604 eggs; sales, $263.55; cost, $70.43. Other sales: $359.67. Total sales, $2816.72; total cost of feed, $1042.66, leaving a balance of $1774.06 which is reported as net income from the flock of 550 hens.

A Diversified Poultry Farm Grows

ATASCADERO.—L. C. DuVernoy is one of the enthusiastic poultry raisers of Atascadero, but he never lets his enthusiasm run away with his caution. While chickens provide the main source of income, he has a number of "side lines" which contribute to the success of his undertaking.

One of these is duck raising. The place has a large, specially designed duck house with a natural pond close at hand. Mr. DuVernoy would have had a good many ducks this season but for the difficulty he experienced in getting duck eggs. However, he has a flock of Pekings and another of Muscovies which will provide the foundation stock for all he can handle in another season.

He has about fifty pigeons, Silver Kings, Pouters and Maltese, and is raising his squabs until his plant has reached commercial size. His birds are all housed in one large unit.

His fine young flock of turkeys is approaching maturity and will be considerably reduced during the holidays.

He raises White Leghorn chickens and pays personal attention to the flock. A patch of alfalfa provides them with all the green food they can eat.

Mr. DuVernoy has two acres in bearing pear orchard, and the fruit is disposed of at a stand on the State highway.

[illegible] stated that the committee of the experiment station for the rabbit industry was practically assured through the donation of a site by the Chaffey Union High School, at Ontario. He said that San Bernardino county has subscribed $2500, the United Rabbitries corporation, $2500.

GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH
RUGGED CHICKS
All From Our Own
Big strong breeders chosen by trapnest and pedigree, laying over 90% extra grade eggs. White leghorns only.
Our hatching eggs hatch extra well. Do not delay your orders as our limited capacity is booked up for some weeks.
Free Circular—Visitors Always Welcome
R. 1, Box 423 Lomita, Calif.
Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

Chicken News
Don't Gamble For EGGS
World's Best Poultrymen use Old Iron Spoon Balsam. Add it to your Egg Mash.

FARMEQUIP FEED MIXER
Self Feeder for Feed Mills
MAKE BALANCED RATIONS FROM HOME-GROWN FEED
Write for Catalog and Prices
Farmers Equipment Co.
506 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BABB'S LIGHT BRAHMAS
Leading winners at all the big Southern California shows
Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock.
Visitors Always Welcome
Mrs. Walter A. Babb
Glendale, California
1010 E. Acacia. Phone Glendale 945-W

THIS YEAR
We offer you the results of 15 years' line breeding, selection and pedigreeing. We call your attention to the flock averages of our patrons.
Write the Holly Hatchery
Van Nuys, California
Exclusive agents, for our high grade chicks
FRED R. RICHARDSON EGG FARM
East San Gabriel, Calif.
(15,000 layers)

"Dependable" Baby Chix
TANCRED STRAIN
White Leghorns, also Reds and Rocks
Early Orders get the preferred dates
ARTESIA HATCHERY
Capacity 125,000 eggs—Artesia, Calif.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clear, dark red hens. Heganized to 900 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Incubator lots $15.00 per hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Baby chicks 35c ea. or $35.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2199 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Sterling 9624


Raise Chinchilla And Other Fur Rabbits
MAKE BIG MONEY
Mr. Drew made $126.00 from only one doe in 1925. We supplied his start, full instructions and market for all he raised. Fortunes made yearly. Write for our FREE WORKING PLAN.
PACIFIC FUR CO., INC. 8634 S. FIGUEROA Los Angeles, Cal.

HIGHEST OFFICIAL RECORDS
Ever Made by Southern California Bred Hens of S. C. W. Leghorns
American Contest—Kansas City, laid 1369. Average 278 eggs per hen.
Puyallup Contest—Washington, laid 1289. Average 257 eggs per hen.
Cockerels—Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks
"Improve your flock with Stephen Stock"
STEPHEN EGG RANCH
1237 W. Centinela Blvd. Inglewood, Calif.

COULSON'S EGG FOOD
FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
CHICKENS TO SHELL TO MARKET
Coulson Co
PETALUMA, CAL.

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles
THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association
1516 Industrial St., Los Angeles.
Phone TRinity 6176
RIVERSIDE, 122 E. 5th St. Phone 218.
EL MONTE, Railroad & Depot Sts., Phone 107.

Proven Fact Is Worth a Thousand Claims
THE MILLIGAN-BARRON STRAIN OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONS
Santa Cruz Egg Laying Contest
1925-1926—360 Days
FIRST PEN 2491 Eggs
Average 249 Eggs Per Bird
High Hen, 295
POMONA EGG LAYING CONTEST
1st Hen, 304 Eggs
5th and 7th Pens
Our Phenomenal Show Record
1925-1926
Twenty-six Firsts Out of a Possible Twenty-Seven Entries
Sixteen Silver Cups
Specials For Sweepstakes
Specials For Championships
TEXAS NATIONAL CONTEST, 255 Average per Bird
THE CALIFORNIA WHITE LEGHORN BREEDING FARMS, INC.
SUNSHINE RANCH SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

FEATHER-HILL CHICKS
Your success as a Poultryman is not only measured by the profit you make, but by the stock you keep.
It won't cost any more to get FEATHER-HILL QUALITY CHICKS.
So why buy just Leghorns?
We hatch only eggs from our own stock, from selected 2 and 3-year-old hens, mated to Pedigreed Cockerels from our special matings.
Our 1927 Circular and price list shows why our stock is of Superior Quality, write for your copy TODAY.
FEATHER-HILL POULTRY RANCH,
Box T, East Valley Road, Santa Barbara, California

One Price Through the Entire Season!
January First to April Thirtieth
"SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorn Day Old Chicks
Hatching Dates: Each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
$15.00 Per 100—All Delivery Charges Paid
Free Delivery by Truck wherever possible, otherwise by PREPAID Express or Parcel Post.
Booklet on "Care of Baby Chicks" Mailed Free on Request
Order Spring Chicks Now. Higher in Quality and Lower in Price
Superior Egg Farm R. R. 1, Box 200, Anaheim, Calif. Phone Anaheim 8718-J-3.

CHICKS AND PULLETS

WE HATCH ONLY FROM OUR OWN STOCK, of 7000 to 8000 breeders which are bred for VIGOR and HIGH EGG PRODUCTION. All of the male line are from high record, trapnested parentage.
BOOK NOW FOR JANUARY AND LATER DATES
Free Delivery Everywhere, Mondays and Fridays
HEWITT'S HATCHERY
13833 Oxnard St., Van Nuys, Calif. Phone 498-W
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME. 57,000 HATCHING CAPACITY.

IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS, WORLD FAMOUS
TOM BARRON STRAIN S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Baby chick orders coming in very fast. To be sure to get yours, order now. We do custom hatching. Fresh, selected candled eggs for sale. Also poultry supplies.
Visitors always welcome—Open on Sundays
LAURENCE BREEDING FARM and HATCHERY, Inc.
6656 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. Phone 487.

ACCREDITED CHICKS
White Leghorn Chicks, Farm Bureau Accredited, Grades 2A, 3A and 4A. From Vigorous, Heavy Producing Flocks, properly hatched in our Buckeye Mammoth Incubators. 100% Live Chicks, Full Count, Guaranteed on all shipments.
OUR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST ON REQUEST
ESCONDIDO HATCHERY
P. O. Box 387 ESCONDIDO, CAL.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multitudinous agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. TINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others connected either in a large or small way in the vast realm of food production are gladly received.

Good other photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Looking Ahead

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

EDLANDS.—Reports come in that snow is high in the mountains around Bear Valley. Forces are at work "spreading" water at the mouth of the Santa Ana Canyon and also near Barton Flats. Bear Lake is low, but plenty of snow will serve to fill it as again.

PRUNING DEMONSTRATED

ONTARIO.—A series of pruning demonstrations was conducted by George P. Weir, county associations of the State, may become a reality at the meeting. Local pomarie conditions are good. Arizona hemologists are calling attention to the fact that Arizona is a great egg market, the poultry industry than in Arizona. There is little disease to contend with and climates are conducive to profitable egg production. It is declared that nowhere in America are conditions more favorable for the poultry industry than in Arizona. There local demand annually exceeds the supply by about thirty carloads, which have to be imported. It is declared that nowhere in Arizona are conditions more favorable for the poultry industry than in Arizona. There is little disease to contend with and climates are conducive to profitable egg production

Winter Show Held Best for Sales

Breeders and fanciers are grooming their best specimens for display at the second annual poultry, pigeon and rabbit show of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association which will be held January 11 to 16.

Competition will be very keen. The beautiful gold trophy cup offered by The Farm and Orchard Magazine for the best bird in the show has aroused much interest. This cup must be won twice by the same exhibitor before permanent possession is secured. It, with other trophies offered, will be on display at the Southern California Poultry Association booth in the exhibition hall.

A Diversified Poultry Farm Grows

ATASCADERO.—L. C. Daverney is one of the enthusiastic poultry raisers of Atascadero, but he never lets his enthusiasm run away with his caution. While chickens provide the main source of income, he has a number of "side lines" which contribute to the success of his undertaking.

One of these is duck raising. The place has a large, specially designed duck house with a natural pond close at hand. Mr. Daverney would have had a good many ducks this season but for the difficulty he experienced in getting duck eggs. However, he

PLANT SEEMS ASSURED

POMONA.—At a recent meeting of the Southern California Rabbit Breeders' Association here W. A. Hannan, president of the National Rabbit Breeders' Association, stated that the erection of a Government experiment station for the rabbit industry was practically assured through the donation of a site by the Chaffey Union High school, at Ontario. He said that San Bernardino county has subscribed $2500, the United Rabbitries corporation, $2500.

Arizona Hens Begin New Contest

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Last year's egg laying contest was satisfactory in many ways, but it with other trophies offered, will be on dis-

Breeder-breeders as one of the best for sale purposes, for at that season birds for foundation stock are in greatest demand. It is estimated that sales of breeding stock at the Ambassador show last winter amounted to over $10,000.

Premium lists and entry blanks can be secured from the secretary, Henry H. Mumford, 607 East Third street, Los Angeles. The entries close January 3.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

An average of 860 pounds of milk and 34.07 pounds of butter fat per cow was made by the 7082 cows on test in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau dairy cow competition during the month of November. Of the total number tested, 1881 produced forty pounds or more of butter fat each, while 111 cows were culled out by members during the month. The highest producing cow, a grade owned by J. R. Van DeMeer, Bellflower, made 112.1 pounds of fat, and the high pure-bred cow owned by A. M. Dunn, Saugus, produced ninety-five pounds. The high yielding pure-bred heifer, owned by Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia, produced 62.2 pounds of butter fat and the high-grade cow, owned by Max Phein, Bellflower, 62.8 pounds. Pottenger Sanatorium had the five highest producing pure-bred cows in herds of thirty head or less that produced 327.9 pounds of fat, and Mr. Dunn had the five highest pure-breds in herds of more than thirty cows. They produced 417.2 pounds of fat. For grade herds of thirty cows or less, the five highest producing cows came from the herd of S. W. Boekema, Hynes, their production being 390.9 pounds of fat. In grade herds of thirty to sixty cows, the five highest produced 381.8 pounds of fat and are owned by J. R. Van DeMeer. In grade herds of 60 to 150 cows, V. Del Fante, Van Nuys, had the five highest cows, with the production of 398.7 pounds of fat. In grade herds of over 150 cows, the five highest in one herd yielded 401.3 pounds of fat, and are owned by Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys.

During the month of November, 1640 cows were tested by the Imperial County Cow Testing Association. The average production was 654 pounds of milk and 26.2 pounds of butter fat. The highest producing cow for the month made 81.8 pounds of fat and is owned by A. Von Flue of Heber. There were 150 cows in the association that produced forty pounds or more of fat during the month, while 13 cows produced over fifty-five pounds apiece. During the same period thirty-eight cows were culled out by association members as being unprofitable. The highest producing five cows in one herd owned by E. T. Parker and Son, Calexico, averaged 55.8 pounds of fat, and the second high five cows, with an average of 54.3 pounds of fat, are owned by A. Von Flue. Buckel Brothers of Holtville had nine cows that produced over forty pounds of fat each, while H. T. White and S. A. Hogue, both of Holtville, had eight cows each that yielded forty pounds of fat or more. The second highest producing cow in the association for November made 65.7 pounds of butter fat and is owned by William Boerlin of Holtville.

The highest price ever known at an Arizona cattle sale was the bid of Dudley B. Webster, of the Maricopa Creamery, of $2900 for Marathon Bess Burke, leader at the recent sale of the Miller Cattle Company's Holsteins at Phoenix. Mr. Webster also purchased for $3585 Evanvale Pearl Ormsby, with two daughters and two small granddaughters. Sidney E. Edmondson of Compton, Cal., paid 1100 for Jennie Pietertje Ormsby Gila and calf, and also purchased the grand champion show bull, Duke. These three animals were the only ones that went to Californians, though a number were present and bidding was keen. Included in the cattle sold was a herd of sixteen Holsteins shown by the Miller Cattle Company in a fifty-one-day tour of California fairs, from which they returned with eighty-six ribbons. At the five fairs the company carried off seven grand championships, thirty-one firsts and fifteen seconds, its circuit including Stockton, Modesto, Sacramento, Riverside and Pomona. Practically all the younger stock were bred in the Salt River Valley from foundation stock secured in Minnesota.

The tenth annual convention of the California Cattlemen's Association was held at San Francisco, December 10-11. Among the principal speakers who addressed the convention were C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange; W. E. Wilcox, president of the California State Bankers' Association, and Hubbard Russell, president of the California Cattlemen's Association. During the course of his address, which covered the activities of the association during the past nine years, and its future prospects, President Russell made it plain that the production of better beef would bring a fairer return to the cattle grower, and stated that the secret of adequate profits lies in the system of co-operative marketing.



Winner of Purple

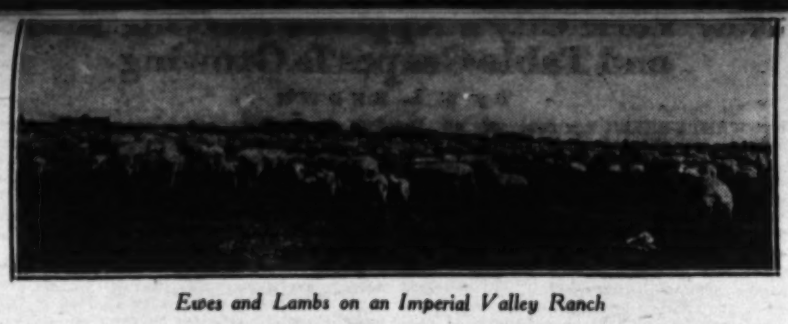
Cavalier's Gay Masterpiece, grand champion Ayrshire bull of 1926 Arizona State Fair. He was shown by the Brown-Rochester Farm of Rochester, Mich.

An average of 580.9 pounds of milk and 21.8 pounds of butter fat was made by the 365 cows in the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Association during the month of November. The highest producing cow in the association for the month was a pure-bred Holstein owned by Rosemary Farm, Santa Maria, that yielded 71.7 pounds of fat, while another pure-bred cow in the same herd took second place with a production of 63.3 pounds of butter fat.

The grand champion fat steer at the recent Chicago International Livestock Exposition was a Hereford shown by the Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla. This animal weighed 965 pounds and sold for the reported record-breaking price of $2.60 a pound, being purchased by Wilson & Co. for the Hotel Shelburne, Atlantic City, N. J. The grand champion carload of yearling fat steers was of Aberdeen-Angus exhibited by John Hubly, Mason City Ill., and was purchased by Armour & Co. for the Pennsylvania Railroad dining car service at 55 cents a pound. The grand champion fat steer at last year's International, exhibited by the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa., brought $3 a pound, and the grand champion carlot sold for 43 cents a pound.

Four dairy herds in Ventura county have been granted diplomas by the National Dairy Association for developing herds with a yearly production average of over 300 pounds of butter fat. George Harlan of Oxnard ranked highest with an average of 387.4 pounds of fat for his herd of twenty-four cows. H. Neish of Oxnard developed thirty-five cows which had an average of 309.8 pounds. The herd of forty-eight owned by an Laubacher Brothers of Oxnard made an average of 307.2 pounds and Donlon Brothers, also of Oxnard, secured an annual average of 302.5 pounds of fat in their herd of fifty-three cows. These were the second diplomas won by the first three named.

Val Herring, in charge of the A. V. Austin Dairy at Oxnard has started a three-time string of twenty-eight cows. He reports a gain in production of from six to ten gallons a day, and has arranged a milking schedule so that the milkers are on eight-hour shifts. The cows are milked at 6 a. m., 2 p. m. and 10 p. m.



Ewes and Lambs on an Imperial Valley Ranch

Sheep Man Reports Big Flock Increase

CALIPATRIA.—Among the successful sheep men of this district is C. C. Bowles, who owns 320 acres a few miles west of this town. The ranch is in alfalfa and 1500 ewes are pasturing on it. From the lambing of November and December over 100 per cent increase is expected as a good percentage of the ewes have given birth to twins. Competent herders are employed and few lambs are lost, as the men stay with the ewes day and night. A close watch is kept on the flock and when a ewe is about ready to lamb she is driven into a corral. If a ewe loses her lamb she is given another from one having twins. If a lamb loses its mother, it is given to another ewe or raised on a bottle.

The feeding and fattening of sheep for wool and market in this section is a growing industry with thousands of acres of green alfalfa and barley fields, and about an equal amount of milo maize and cotton stalks, water and Bermuda grass and other forage crops, and with favorable weather conditions, this is an ideal section for a winter feeding grounds.

The Vail Company, which is fattening nearly 25,000 feeder lambs on its own and on other ranches of the Calipatria district this winter, recently completed the shearing of all its sheep and shipped three carloads of wool, consisting of nearly 100,000 pounds. One carload went to San Francisco and the others to eastern markets.

Upland Pen Wins First Lap in Marathon

A pen of White Leghorns owned by Highland Ranch of Upland took first place for production in November, the first month of the sixth Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Pomona. This pen was credited with 207 eggs. Second honors for the month went to a pen of White Leghorns owned by J. T. Milligan of San Fernando that produced 205 eggs; third place to A. G. Brown, Lawndale, on a pen laying 203 eggs. The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, San Fernando, took fourth with 189 eggs; Leon B. Harrington, Chino, stood fifth with 177 eggs; the Collins Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, was sixth with 167 eggs; Feather Hill Poultry Ranch, Santa Barbara, seventh with 163 eggs; A. H. Heinemann, Orange, eighth with 160 eggs; E. C. Hogsett, Pomona, ninth, 159 eggs, and George C. England, Inglewood, tenth, with 146 eggs.

The Heinemann entry was of Rhode Island Reds and was the leading pen of Reds. The leading pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks, owned by Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa., laid 145 eggs during the month.

The high individual bird during November was a White Leghorn owned by Bonnie Brae Farm, Burbank, that laid twenty-six eggs. A Leghorn owned by Highland Ranch and a Red owned by A. H. Heinemann, each laid twenty-five eggs. Six birds laid twenty-four eggs each, two of these being in the Heinemann entry, and one each in pens owned by George L. Ashton, Los Angeles; A. G. Brown Lawndale; Feather Hill Ranch, Santa Barbara, and R. D. Lusk, San Gabriel.

The light birds consumed during the month 2.62 pounds of grain, 2.02 pounds of mash, 2.41 pounds of green feed, and .87 pounds of condensed buttermilk each. The heavy birds consumed 3.10 pounds of grain, 2.20 pounds of mash, 2.58 pounds of green feed, and .90 pounds of condensed buttermilk each. The ration that is being fed to tthe birds in the 1926-27 contest is as follows: Mash—30 per cent wheat bran, 20 per cent "Red Dog," 25 per cent corn meal, 5 per cent O. P. Linseed meal, 5 per cent soy bean meal, 15 per cent meat scrap. To this mash is added small amounts of ground limestone, charcoal and fine salt. The scratch grain consists of 30 per cent wheat, 15 per cent recleaned barley, 15 per cent oats, and 40 per cent cracked corn.

It is interesting to note that the average weight of all Leghorns that entered the 1925-26 contest was 3.54 pounds, and that the average weight at the end of this marathon was 3.94 pounds. The high hen weighed three pounds and four ounces on entering the contest, and after laying 302 eggs in the 360-day period weighed four pounds and two ounces. The high pen averaged 3.53 pounds at the beginning of the contest and 4.16 pounds at the close, showing a larger gain than the average of the birds in the contest. As a whole the high producers made a substantial gain during the year, while birds that were disqualified for small eggs did not make the gains that the average of the flock did.

A farm inventory is the first step in keeping farm accounts. On the average farm it requires about one-half a day to take it.

IMPORTED-IN-DAM BULLS
A choice line of these desirable animals, splendid herd foundation stock, are for sale. We invite your inspection.
LA LOMITA RANCHO
F. H. Bain, Owner R. J. Weal, Supt.
PALMS, CALIF.

ONE MAN BOUGHT A HERD SIRE AT THE COUNTY FARM
Good Results Followed
PLEASED, HE TOLD HIS FRIENDS, AND SO OUR BUSINESS GROWS
Buy Better Holsteins at
THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM
Livestock Dept., Hondo, Calif.
3 miles south of Downey on the Long Beach Road.

Registered
GUERNSEY BULLS
of serviceable age build the value of your herd. For sale at reasonable prices.
ADOHR STOCK FARMS
215 West 6th St. Los Angeles

EDGEMAR FARM HOLSTEINS
REPRESENT
Show ring individuality, high butter-fat percentage, and large production. King Piebe 41st 439787. First youngsters are arriving. Come and see them. Under Federal Supervision.
Santa Monica Dairy Company
340 Rose Ave. Venice, Cal.

BISTER'S PULLETS CHICKS and Success HATCHERY
WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS & PULLETS
Good, husky, dependable chicks from best quality utility stock.
Two hatches every week
2000 TEN WEEKS OLD PULLETS
Raised in Mojave Desert. Ready for delivery Dec. 1
Now is the time to order. Come, phone or write.
P. O. Reseda, Calif.
18327 Ventura Blvd. Phone Owen 116-R-3

THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY

At Bridgedale, 3 miles west of Gardena. Mail address, R.D. 1, Gardena, California.
SINCE 1914
Best White Leghorn Chicks
Farm Bureau Accredited
From selected hens mated with sons of trapnested dams with records of 225 to 300 eggs per year.
NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR WINTER AND SPRING DELIVERIES. $14.50 per 100, $140 per 1000. We deliver lots of 600 and up in 100 mile radius. Visitors Welcome.
R. I. Red Chicks from A. H. Heinemann's Trapnested Accredited & Blood Tested Hens.

PERFECT CHICKS—Guaranteed Full Count
EXCLUSIVE HATCHERS FOR
MOLBY'S ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORNS—PHELPS PERFORMANCE LEGHORNS
From Mammoth Electric Incubators—Capacity 102,000 Eggs.
We result at hatchery, any special, utility strain. REDS, LEGHORNS, WHITE and BARRED ROCKS
KING'S HATCHERY
P. O. BOX 63, LANKERSHIM, CALIF. PHONE LANKERSHIM 49-J
Mile west of Lankershim, on Chandler Blvd., formerly Sherman Way



The Profitable Handling of the Sweet Potato Crop

(Illustrating article by P. H. Ernst in this issue)

Fertilizers Tested by Alfalfa Growers

SAN BERNARDINO.—Last winter twenty-two growers connected with farm bureau centers of Chino, San Bernardino-Del Rosa and Hinckley-Harper Lake, agreed to establish demonstration plots of alfalfa. Of the 22, fourteen actually applied fertilizing material last spring, and two others have done so the past fall. Acid phosphate was included on nearly all the plots. Sulphur, reported to have caused increased returns in Oregon, was tried, but showed no beneficial results on any of the plots in this county. Stable manure gave excellent returns when properly used. Ammonium sulphate was tried in two cases. One grower tried ground bone and another used gypsum.

On the Kees ranch at Chino, with silty clay-loam soil, acid phosphate increased the yield 50 per cent on a two-year plot; ammonium sulphate and sulphur brought no increase. On the Beeraft and the Delphey ranches, Chino, fine sandy loam, acid phosphate gave no increase. On the Rockafield ranch, Chino, fine sandy loam, stable manure top-dressed with spreader, increased the yield 50 per cent, and at the end of the year the stand was more vigorous. On the Grant ranch, Chino, fine sandy loam, a good yield was procured with manure for three years, but the plot became weedy the fourth year and a summer fallow will be tried in 1927. Gypsum on the P. M. McCain ranch, Chino, on heavy fine sandy loam, produced a marked increase in the yield.

On the B. E. Barton ranch at Mill, sandy loam, and the Ed Stiles ranch, San Bernardino, clay loam, acid phosphate gave no increase, but it produced a good increase on sandy loam for H. B. McDaniel near the Barton ranch. Sulphur and acid phosphate brought no appreciable results on the R. C. Gerber dairy ranch, East Highlands. Acid phosphate brought great increases over unfertilized checks on the E. R. Barton ranch at Harper Lake, but 600 pounds on four checks brought no greater returns than 300 pounds on others. It is figured that the acid phosphate on this ranch produced an increase of 26 per cent.

The E. L. Seymour ranch, Hinckley, reported a considerable gain yield with acid phosphate, increased cost about balancing the increased crop, but the greater plant vigor resulting is regarded as having made the treatment worth while. The W. A. Davis ranch, Harper Lake, reported an estimated increase in yield of 90 per cent from use of acid phosphate.



Another Ranch

A new well in the Oasis district of Coachella Valley. It will water a tract about eight miles southwest of Thermal that was prepared in the fall for winter vegetable production.

FAIR SHOWS SURPLUS

POMONA.—The auditor's report indicates that the Los Angeles County Fair this year again showed a substantial net profit. The fair association paid out nearly $51,000 in premiums at the conclusion of the fair this fall. The attendance surpassed that of all previous fairs held here. Plans for the further enlargement and improvement of the fair grounds are under way already.

(Continued from Page Three)

watched a child any more carefully than this man watches his crops.

A COLD JOB

There is nothing to worry about most of the time, but sometimes the mercury in the thermometer right outside his porch begins to drop alarmingly. He knows when to watch for that, for he keeps close tab on the weather man's warnings, and knows from indications that he understands from experience about when to expect a cold spell. It is not uncommon for Mr. and Mrs. Kitagawa to go shivering outdoors at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning to turn the warm irrigation water into the miniature rows of his "big top" or onto the outside plantings. It is a hard, disagreeable life at times, but it's part of the job. And it pays. In the day time, after the "bells" have reached the right stage of development the cover must be lifted so that the plants may have their sunning, and there is always the proper "hardening" to be thought of. It is a continuous process of coddling.

The water comes from an artesian well 950 feet deep and has a uniform temperature in all seasons of 102 degrees. From thirty-five to forty inches are available all the time and there is a pump that can, when needed, produce 150 inches. There hasn't been much need for pumping thus far, but the water is lowering and the two or three days in a month the equipment is now used will probably have to be greatly extended in future years. "Juice" costs 3 1-2 cents a kilowatt.

HIS MONEY-MAKERS

Peppers and tomatoes are his best money-makers, Mr. Kitagawa says. He starts his tomato seed right in the field the first week in November. "Night caps" give the little plants the proper amount of protection. He has ten acres to the crop this season. Out in the open, also, he puts a considerable planting of the sorts of peppers that the trade (largely Mexican) seeks when it wants something genuinely hot. This is a most interesting patch, for in it were to be seen not long ago an assortment of the heat-producing stuff of about every hue, shape and size.

Kentucky Wonder beans bring in a good return. They are planted in the middle of August and were yielding heavily in early November. They bring from 6 cents up to 15 and 20 cents a pound, the latter prices prevailing around the first of the year. Mr. Kitagawa grows New York egg plant to perfection and has a good trade in it. He has been harvesting the big purple globes for many weeks. An experiment with a Japanese egg plant that grows the size and shape of a banana leads him to believe that this variety can be popularized, as customers have been calling for more. This kind is tender and almost seedless. By covering his eggplant with brush and arrowweed, the grower brings it nicely through the spring. In a large plot he calls his home garden the Japanese farmer grows a wide variety of vegetables, including sweet potatoes, Japanese peas, lettuce, okra, radishes and other plants. Mrs. Kitagawa bosses this part of the place. To show how nearly this family comes to furnishing its own table it should be noted that there is also a good flock of chickens and a cow.

WILL GROW FRUIT

Mr. Kitagawa has signalized his intention of establishing a permanent and diversified production by going in for fruit. Last June he set out 132 Deglet Noor date palms thirty feet apart in rows spaced a like distance. Most of them, he says, cost him $35, but he is confident the offshoots they in turn will put out will bring him back enough to offset this high investment. Five acres of grapefruit will be put out in the spring and space has been set aside for



Market Possibilities

A Japanese variety eggplant grown by Joe Kitagawa on his Oasis district ranch. He says all who have tried the banana-shaped vegetable like it.

The Japanese grower uses the most modern methods. He does most of his field work with a tractor, although he has three work horses for various uses. He shows no quarter to pests, spraying religiously two or three times every year. He enriches his sandy loam soil with ample fertilizer, using both commercial kinds and manure. He runs the place largely by himself, hiring two Mexicans in the busier periods of the growing season and generally keeping fifteen helpers busy in the rush harvest times.

On acquiring the place for his children he built a neat house, planned for comfort at all times of the year, and with the typical screened sleeping porches of the valley homes on two sides. One room is set aside for his office and his bookkeeping is a model for efficiency. Various electric appliances for domestic use, including an ice-making equipment, are included among the home conveniences.

The place is being beautified by plantings of pomegranates and umbrella trees along the ranch drive and at various borders dividing its planting units. Tamarix hedge is being grown for boundary windbreaks.

The way to succeed in reclaimed desert regions, says this hard-working and capable grower is to dig in and stay with it. Too many "pot shot" growers come to both Coachella and Imperial valleys, he thinks, and then go away and knock the county because they haven't made a killing in a single season. Agriculture, he declares, isn't a pot shot business— one must expect the lean with the fat—and the grower who wins is the one who adopts farming as a permanent occupation. This, he says, is as important as the expert knowledge about culture that one gains from experience.

Walnut Short Course

A preliminary announcement is made by the Los Angeles county farm adviser's office that a three-day short course for walnut growers will be held by the agricultural extension service and the division of subtropical horticulture of the State College of Agriculture at the Whittier Union High School, January 19, 20 and 21. The fundamental principles of walnut culture will be covered. All who are interested may enroll with the farm adviser, whose office is 230 Court street, Los Angeles.



A Quiet Dynamite Explosion That's the Kind You Want for Sub-soiling

"That's the way a sub-soil blast should go. Doesn't look like an explosion, does it? Earth just puffs up and cracks a little at the surface. The dynamite does its work below where it will do the most good. Nobody could make a better shot than that. Didn't I tell you you could do it from the directions in *Land Development with Hercules Dynamite?*

"That shot you just made seemed to accomplish very little, because it didn't throw the dirt around, but it loosened up the soil for yards around the feeding roots. That soil will hold a lot more moisture now, and that increased moisture will release more plant food for the roots to take up.

"And that extra plant food will produce more and better fruit. Watch and see—bigger, and better and more of it; that's what Hercules Dynamite does for an orchard."

Land Development with Hercules Dynamite doesn't cost money. It makes money for the orchardists who read it. All it costs is a minute's time to cut out and mail the coupon below. Don't put it off. There's no time like the present. Do it now.

HERCULES POWDER COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
616 Standard Oil Building, San Francisco, Calif.
1007 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me, free, a copy of your booklet, "Land Development with Hercules Dynamite".

Name ..... Address .....

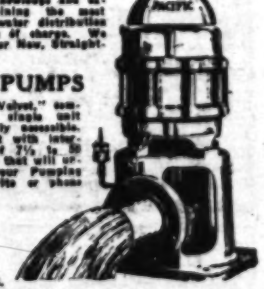
Co-operation

Cost Estimates — Pumping Problems — Economy of Upkeep

The benefit of our knowledge and experience in determining the most economic system of water distribution is gladly given free of charge. We invite inspection of our New, Straight-Drive

PACIFIC PUMPS

Silent, "Smooth as Velvet," compact. A complete single unit with all parts easily accessible. Economically efficient with interchangable motors of 7½ to 50 h.p. A motor pump that will unquestionably solve your Pumping Problems. Call, write or phone Midland 3101.



PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
540 Bixbet St.
Huntington Pk., Cal.

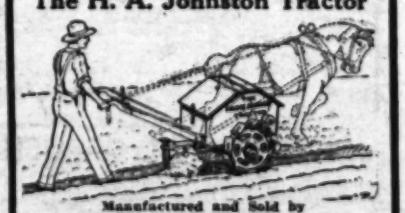
Power Cultivator



Have you seen Ford Son's young son?
It's a marvel—popular as its parent but not so well known. Six years old, weighs 420 pounds. Does the work of four men or one horse. High enough and narrow enough to straddle or work between two foot rows—Easy to start and easy to handle.
If in the market for a real garden tractor see the 1927 model of the Red E shown and demonstrated at 200 No. Los Angeles St. 4 cycle air cooled, worm drive, differential, Bosch magneto, sprocket hub for high, low, narrow or wide wheels. Handles 7-in. plow, 12-in. disc and all. Planet Jr. tools, horse or hand. Only garden tractor on market with standard auto parts. All working parts in bath of oil in dust proof case. Price $325, equipped f.o.b. Los Angeles. Free circular. Agents wanted.

L. A. IMPLEMENT CO.,
200 No. Los Angeles St.
General Agent.
Dwight E. Smith, 1651 No. Normandie, Hollywood, Distributor. Phone 599-281.

The H. A. Johnston Tractor



Manufactured and Sold by
JENSON-BAKER MFG. CO.
1106 Meridian Ave., Alhambra, Calif.
3 blks. north of Valley Blvd., Alhambra 3756



Fitting Prospects for the Big Winter Poultry Show

New York City's Appetite for Our Juice and Table Grapes Is Growing

By C. L. BROWN

TWENTY-SEVEN per cent of all the grapes shipped from California vineyards this season were consumed in New York, in comparison with only 23 per cent of the State's output for the two preceding seasons, according to official records. The Golden State shipments this season were 63,000 cars, a decrease of 15,000 cars from last season's record because of the larger raisin production. Nevertheless, New York City's receipts to the middle of December were 17,162 cars, compared with 16,720 cars from the record-breaking 1925 shipments.

Eastern grapes offered more competition than for any season since 1922 and amounted to 1200 carloads. However, they totaled only 7 per cent of the total offerings and had little effect on the demand for California stock, which reached the highest price levels of the season just when eastern grapes were most plentiful.

The season opened earlier than usual and receipts to October 1 were greatly in excess of those of 1925 to the same date. In fact, October was the only month to fall behind the corresponding month of a year ago. It was noteworthy, though, that the heaviest day's sales were on October 11, when 406 cars of juice varieties and eighty-nine cars of table grapes were sold through the fruits auctions—over a half-million packages of California grapes changing hands between sunrise and sunset.

Most of the shipments reaching market before October 1 were sold at a loss to growers and shippers, but after that date the market started to improve, and most of the cars reaching market from mid-October to mid-November returned a profit. Prices followed an almost diametrically opposite trend from last season's, and after the disastrous month of September gradually improved until the peak was reached November 10—approximately the same date when the market crashed to its lowest point last season.

The low averages of August and September did not connote inferior quality but were the result of heavy supplies of table grapes and an absence of demand for juice grapes. The average juice grape buyer is unwilling to invest until the weather turns cool, regardless of bargain prices, and even Alicantes—most favored of all California varieties—sold at low figures until the thermometer began to fall.

The table varieties which consistently sold best all through the season were Thompson seedless, Malagas, Tokays and Emeprors; although small, green or inferior lots of any of these varieties were discounted heavily at all times. Red Malagas brought fancy prices early in the season before other red grapes were available, and Almerias did well at the close. The Ribier, a new black variety, was well received also, but for the most part odd and little known kinds were penalized by buyers.

The quality and condition of the fruit have seldom averaged better than it did this season. Weather conditions in California favored maturity and good carrying quality, so there was less than the usual number of complaints about transit decay, especially during the latter half of the season when buyers are most prone to complain.

AUCTION METHODS

Practically all California grapes arriving in New York are sold at auction. The table stock is sold on lower Manhattan in the same manner that other deciduous fruit is disposed of and goes to the regular classes of buyers—fruit jobbers, chain stores, fancy fruiterers, and the pushcart peddlers. Juice grapes, and these comprise about 85 per cent of all California receipts at New York, are sold almost exclusively on the New Jersey side of the Hudson.

Juice grape auction sales were held this year at the Manhattan Product Yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad—a distance of seven miles from Jersey City—and at the Erie's Monmouth street Yards in Jersey City. The tonnage of juice grapes is so great that it cannot be adequately handled on Manhattan and the auction sales are held right at the yards.

The carload is the unit of sale in juice grape selling. The cars are sold on arrival to a special class of buyers who operate only during grape season and who either resell their purchases at the car door or else haul them to various jobbing markets for distribution in smaller lots. A large percentage of the juice grapes are bought in Jersey City and trucked to West street in lower Manhattan to be jobbed out there to an army of small buyers. An overwhelming percentage of the juice grapes eventually find their way into the hands of the Italian population of the metropolis as they are the most enthusiastic amateur wine makers.

This season proves beyond question that the California juice grape is as popular as ever and that the danger of home wine-makers becoming overstocked is remote. Table grapes are becoming more popular with all classes and undoubtedly sell in larger volume from season to season since eastern vineyards are on the wane and cannot aid in supplying the growing demand.

Apiary Inspection Law Changes Indorsed

The importance of the bee industry in California was recognized when the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, co-operating with the Fraternal Honey Producers, a subsidiary organization of the California State Beekeepers' Association entertained the State body at its annual convention in Los Angeles, December 9 to 11. There are estimated to be 2,500,000 colonies of bees in the State today. The commercial production of honey for 1926 is placed in round numbers at 600 cars, each containing 30,000 pounds, which, conservatively valued, amounts to about $3,000,000. And the indirect value of bees as pollenizers of deciduous fruits and other crops is recognized to be greater than the direct value of these useful insects as honey makers.

These facts were brought out during the convention. The automobile, it was said, has revolutionized the honey business. Formerly the apiary "stayed put," but with good roads and autos, the bee man nowadays sometimes moves his colonies four times during the season, first to the orange groves, then to the sage in the foothills, then to alfalfa or bean fields, and sometimes again to other sources of nectar.

The most important matter which came up for discussion during the session, perhaps, was the proposed measure which if adopted, will place apiary inspection under the direction and control of the State Department of Agriculture. The present law places the control of apiary inspection entirely in the hands of the various county boards of supervisors. In Los Angeles county the horticultural commissioner is the official bee inspector, a deputy, Henry Perkins, doing the field work. Those who favored changing the law argued that under the present system difficulty is encountered in connection with interstate shipments, because of quarantine regulations. Other States will not accept the certification of county officials on shipments. On the other hand, too much centralization and the repeal of local regulations regarded as satisfactory in some counties were the arguments against the change.

Two resolutions were passed by the delegates, first that the association favors State supervision of apiary inspection for disease control and, second, that the State Department of Agriculture is the proper body to direct and control the enforcement of laws relating to the bee industry. A motion to indorse the proposed law as written was introduced, but a motion to adjourn intervened.

The convention went on record as favoring fixing of the tax value of colonies at $2 each in the State.

Roy K. Bishop of Orange was elected president, W. J. Oates of Lompoc, vice-president, and George Van Sell of Davis, secretary-treasurer of the association for the ensuing year. The time and place of the next meeting were not set. About 300 attended the sessions.

Sheltered Groves Ship Early Navels

MARICOPA.—Among the earliest shipments of Kern county navel oranges is the crop from the San Emidio Ranch about twelve miles southeast of this city. San Emidio oranges came into favor first when they were awarded prizes for quality at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The ranch is now the property of the Kern County Land Company and is one of four tracts to divide areas of barley, cotton, alfalfa and orchards. Frank L. Bird and Oliver Berg are planting 640 acres.



Productive Holding

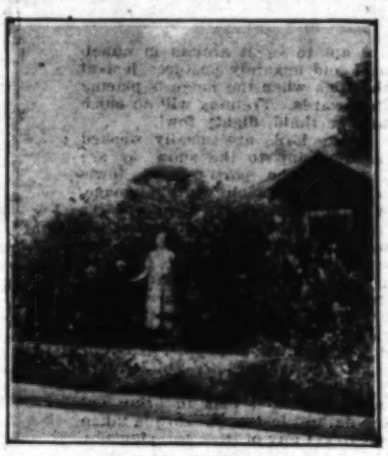
Orange grove on San Emidio ranch, Kern county

BIG COTTON YIELD

FIXLEY.—Lonnie Maxwell, a negro who believes in, and practices, modern methods, reports a harvest of seventy-one pound bales of cotton from ten acres of land. He estimates that there are two bales yet to be picked from the patch.

Giant Dahlias Screen Front Porch

PASADENA.—Four years ago Mrs. Arley Brown and her family came here from Oregon and bought a home at 488 Palisades avenue. The lot is 60 by 150 feet and was already set to thriving fruit trees. They have peach, navel orange, lemon, apricot, walnut, fig and loquat trees all bearing in season. Great eucalyptus, pepper and Jacaranda trees provide sunshades on east, west and south. Grape vines cover the porches, and roses, chrysanthemums and shrubbery make the western side of the house attractive. The front of the house is only fifteen feet from the sidewalk, but the frontage is occupied by great dahlias, a continually flowering screen that insures privacy for the front porch.



A Gorgeous Screen.

Mrs. Arley Brown of Pasadena has hidden her front porch behind her towering dahlias.

These dahlias have grown to a height of ten feet and the blooms are very large. Before the bulbs were planted the ground was enriched with barnyard manure. They are irrigated every two weeks and their supports have been raised to keep up with their growth. They have required little care.

Mrs. Brown says that while in Oregon flowers do well, Southern California has not only blossoms all the year 'round, but also subtropicals besides the deciduous fruit of other States.

Rains Encourage More Wheat Planting

McFARLAND.—On account of very favorable rains, which have soaked the ground to quite a depth, there will be about three sections of uncultivated land east of McFarland put into wheat this year. Dry farming has been a failure here for several years, but it is hoped that this year it will be profitable.

A comparatively new variety called "Bunyip" is to be planted because it was found last year to be exceptionally rust-resistant. In former years, Sonora and Bart were used. Seed costs from $2.75 to $3 a hundred pounds, and the cost of planting is around $3 an acre. Most of the work is to be done by Floyd Buoy who has a large grading outfit here. He hopes to get most of the seed in by the first of the year.

Henry Walde and Floyd Buoy are putting in one section together; Ed McKevitt, 500 acres, and Ed and Harry Phillips, J. H. Alexander, Charles Heard, and others are going into a pool to put in a considerable acreage. A good deal of grain is going in on irrigated ranches, also, both wheat and barley. E. M. Higginbotham is planting

LUITWIELER

DON'T make any pump investment until you investigate Luitwieler Economy and Efficiency. You are entitled to know the facts. We welcome comparisons.

LUITWIELER PUMPING ENG. CO.
707 NORTH MAIN STREET · LOS ANGELES
MAIN 8488

USE THIS COUPON!

Luitwieler Pumping Engine Company,
707 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen: I want to know more about the Efficiency and Economy of the Luitwieler Pump. It is understood that there is no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City or Town _____ State _____

Non-pulsating
WATER PUMPS
THE LUITWIELER SYSTEM

SUBDIVISIONS and DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEMS



Gives large capacity. Any depth.
No Belts, No Gears, No Cylinders, No Noise. Fresh Water Always. Automatic. Self-Oiling. Ask for FOLDER B.
Turbine Pumps for Irrigation
All Sizes. Quick Delivery. Ask for FOLDER A.
Ulmer Machinery Corp.
322 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

POMONA PUMPS
Turbine and Plunger
Ask for Folder
POMONA MFG. CO.
Pomona, California

RAIN RAIN
For your lawn and garden. The Skinner System gives an even distribution over a square or rectangular area. Write for catalog No. 315
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4185 W. Pico St. Phone EMpire 0176
Los Angeles, California

"PERFECTION"
SEPTIC TANKS
SEWAGE DISPOSAL WITHOUT SEWERS
Sanitary, inexpensive, easily installed; permanent. Write for descriptive literature.
Pacific Coast Concrete Co., Mfrs.
827-829 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. MAin 5517 and 5518

KINKADE GARDEN TRACTOR
and Power Lawnmower
A Practical Proven Power Cultivator for Gardeners, Suburbanites, Truckers, Florists, Nurserymen, Fruit Growers, Country Estates and Poultrymen.



Catalog Free
AMERICAN FARM MACHINE CO.
1037 33rd Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"
McCormick-Deering Farm Machines
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. of America, Inc.
701 Potrero Ave. San Francisco, Calif.
734 Lawrence St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Save money on FARM FENCE
FREE Fence Book
RED TOP Steel Fence Posts
GALVANNEALED Wire Fence
for every farm and ranch purpose.
Write for FREE Fence Book
Harry Baylies Co.

The Profitable Handling of the Sweet Potato Crop

(Illustrating article by P. H. Ernst in this issue)



H. C. Rupp of Lankershim uses an Irish potato digger when harvesting his "sweets." The chain without shakers works satisfactorily in sandy soils, but bruises the tubers in heavier ground.

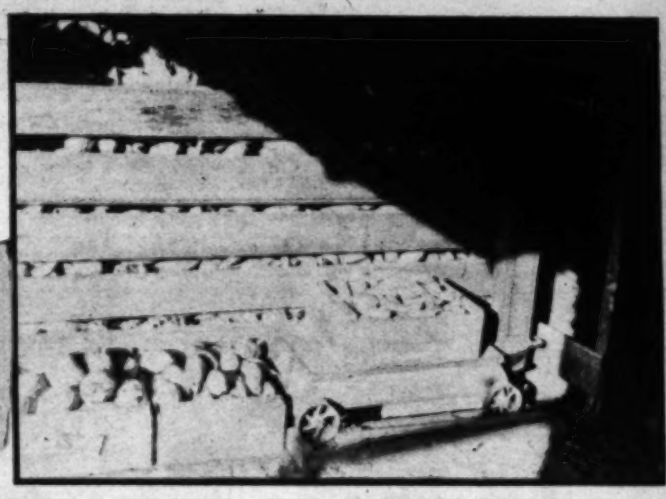


V. Summers of Van Nuys grows Nancy Halls and Porto Rico, and had one hill of the former variety which tipped the scales at 20 pounds. His crop has been unusually free from black rot.



Mr. Summers and a part of his 1926 crop of Nancy Hall sweet potatoes. The two he holds weigh 12 pounds apiece, but while they are sweet and palatable, the larger sizes do not sell as well as the medium.



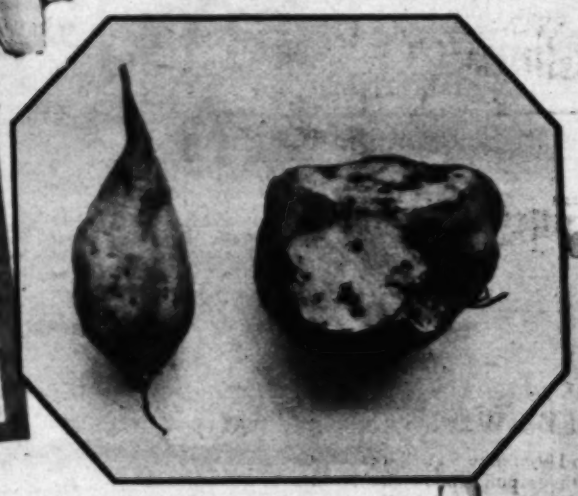


Left—On the E. S. Tripp ranch, West Sherman Way, the sweet potatoes are satisfactorily stored under shelter, with the dried vines on top.

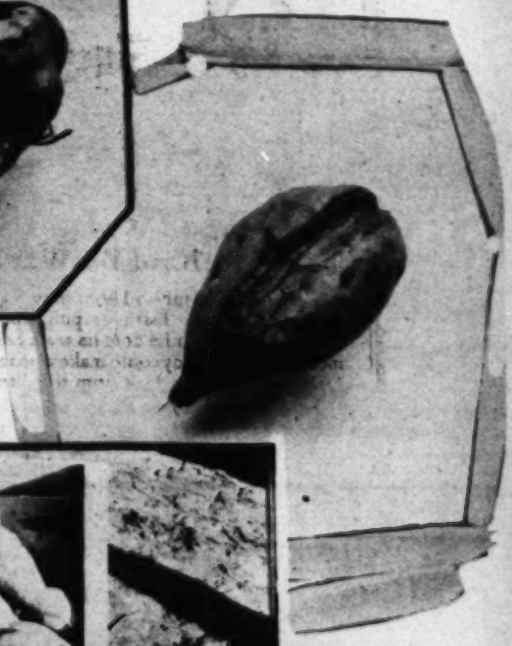
Careful field handling and field drying are essential before storage. In the foreground, from left to right, are graded boxes of Jumbos, No. 1's and No. 2's, with the common storage method shown in the background.



No. 2's on left and Jumbos on right, carefully graded on the Rupp ranch.



Wireworms like sweet potatoes and cause considerable loss, especially on sandy soils. Infected "sweets" should be graded separately or the price of the whole crop will be lowered.



Growth cracks may not affect the quality, but they are not attractive and are apt to lower the price on the market.



Best No. 1's properly packed, with the long diameters parallel to the sides of the box. On the right is a cover used to protect the tubers from bruising when the boxes are stacked.



A properly graded box of No. 1 "sweets," uniform in size, shape and color, and free from defects—the kind that bring top prices on the market.

New York City's Appetite for Our Juice and Table Grapes Is Growing

By C. L. BROWN

TWENTY-SEVEN per cent of all the lots of any of these varieties were disposed of heavily at all times. Red Malagas brought fancy prices early with the season before other red grapes were available, and Almerias did well at the close. The Ribier, a new black variety, was well received also, but for the most part odd and little known kinds were penalized by buyers.

The quality and condition of the fruit was seldom averaged better than it did this season. Weather conditions in California fav-

...Kern County Land Company and is one of from forty to sixty acres of [illegible]. Richards, Frank Cooper, and J. [illegible] who believe in and practice intensive methods, reports a harvest of twenty pound bales of cotton from ten acres of land. He estimates that there are two bales yet to be picked from the patch.

BIG COTTON YIELD

PIXLEY.—Louis Bledsoe, a local farmer

...ers are planting both grains. ...Kern County Land Company and is one of the oldest in the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley. It is one of the largest of the cotton tenants isolated between the oil belts of Wheeler Ridge and Maricopa Flats. It remains one of the show places of the West Side, being favored with a splendid water supply from San Emidio Canyon and being in the tornado belt above the sinks of Buena Vista and Kern Lakes. The orange groves, completely upon the broad plains of the Kern ...formed by the debouch of San Emidio creek ...erly, are on an alluvial bench or "bar" ...plateau some 400 acres of the ranch proper. The location of the ranch is its protection from the north winds, and the fruit of the point where it leaves the canyon to ...lection from scale infestation, and the fruit ...has been remarkably free from blight of

11

Fitting Prospects for the Big Winter Poultry Show



WITH the big Los Angeles winter poultry show drawing closer (January 11-16), the breeder-fancier has his best show prospects separated and is grooming them to catch the judge's eye and impress him favorably. It is not uncommon to find splendid specimens of poultry in a show, which fail to win as they should, just because they have not been properly fitted and conditioned for show-room competition. If a bird is good enough to go to the show, it is good enough to be given every care and preparation.

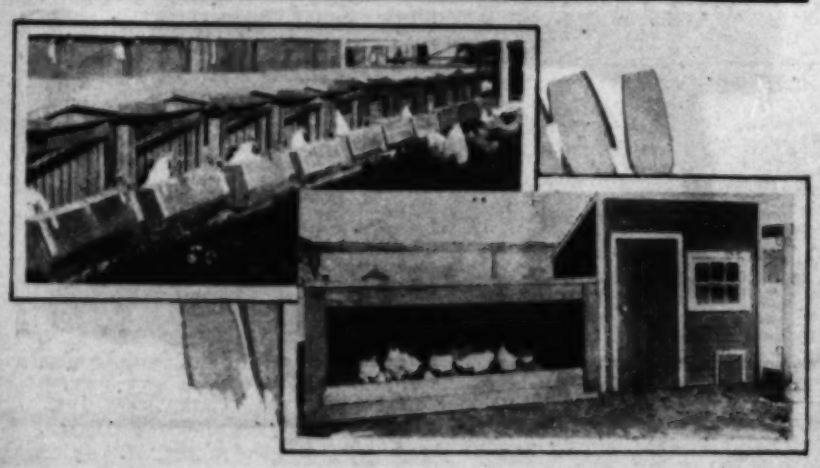
The first thing to do is to study the Standard of Perfection. With it the owner is the judge of his own flock, and discards those birds which have defects and disqualifications. Any owner can detect such disqualifications as side-sprigs, stubs or split wings, just as well as the show judge. Birds should be up to the weight of the breed by the Standard; they should closely approximate the breed type and color markings.

After the prospective exhibitor has decided which birds he is going to show, he separates them from the others, where he can look after them more carefully. Conditioning means much, so the good showman does not wait till the week before the show to begin to get them "in the pink." He realizes that condition comes as the bird matures if Nature has her way, so real showmanship goes back to hatching time. Immature birds or birds in a molt are off-bloom and ought not to be exhibited at a big show where most of the entries are in the height of their prime.

Everybody knows that exhibitors of cattle spend much time in training their show animals for the ring. Not everybody knows that the best poultry fanciers do the same with their exhibition fowls. If they are not taught to pose properly they are apt to squat around in unnatural and ungainly postures just at the time when the judge is placing the awards. Training will do much for the timid, flighty fowl.

White birds are usually washed before going to the show, as are some of the parti-colored fowls which have much white plumage. A little bluing in the rinsing water brings out the white better, but too much is as bad as none. Washing is done in a room where the temperature is maintained at 70 degrees, and soap and warm water are used first, with a thorough rinse. The birds are allowed to dry themselves. The good exhibitor rubs vaseline or olive oil with a soft cloth over head, face, wattles, comb, legs and toes to bring out the natural lustre, but care is taken not to get any of it on the plumage.

The pictures on this page show some of the steps in the art of preparing birds for show. At the top stand a quartette of pullets properly fitted for exhibition—from left to right, White Plymouth Rock, Barred Plymouth Rock, Single Comb Rhode Island Red and Light Brahma—all excellent representatives of their respective breeds. Below this row of individuals, a battery of exhibition coops is shown at the left, and on the right some White Leghorns are being washed for the show. Exhibitors usually put their show birds in exhibition coops a part of each day, so they will become familiar with confined quarters similar to those of the show, and there they are taught to pose properly. Washing is done not long before the show, and if the quarters are kept scrupulously clean it may be done several nights before the show begins. Below are a battery of individual male coops and a type of house sometimes used for housing show birds. The exercising space in the latter is of the ground, where the birds may scratch in the abundant straw without soiling their feathers.



This amazing Invention will Increase Your Poultry Profits



The Highest Quality Coal Burning Brooder for as Low as $16.50

(Slightly higher in Western Canada)

TODAY, you can make more money from your poultry. You can raise more chicks out of every brood than you ever before thought possible. You can raise them with less cost and less work. You can stop the chilling, the crowding and the overheating of your chicks. You can stop your big losses. You don't need to have your profits wiped out.

Stop the Losses of Your Baby Chicks



If you want to save your baby chicks and your profits, *write us today*. We'll send you the new Buckeye Book. It tells how to raise every raisable chick; how to stop the losses; how to double and treble your profits. *The book is free*. Write for it now.

Amazing Improvements

The Buckeye Colony Brooder has been saving chicks for twelve years. It has saved money for a quarter-million poultry raisers. And now, it's *improved*. The Coal-Burning Stove is *larger*. It holds *more coal*; it gives more heat; it burns *longer* without refueling. The new Buckeye has the new Revolving Hover. It saves time, work and trouble. The improved Oil-Burning Brooder is the most efficient oil-burning brooder ever devised. It has exclusive, patented features that no other brooder can have. Buckeye stops the chilling, crowding and overheating. It stops the losses.



Get this free money-making BOOK

Buckeye Incubators Hatch More Chicks

Don't raise chicks another year without learning about these amazing Buckeye brooders—whether you want a brooder to burn oil or soft or hard coal. Learn about the new improvements—about the price reductions. And we'll tell you how Buckeye Incubators hatch more chicks; how they hatch bigger, stronger and better chicks.

Pacific Coast Branch

We'll tell you about the new Pacific Coast Branch—how there's a Buckeye Dealer near you. Get all this valuable information. It's free. Simply fill out and mail the coupon for the new Buckeye Book. Do it now.

THE BUCKEYE INCUBATOR CO.
Main Office, Springfield, Ohio.
43 Webster Street OAKLAND, CALIF.

THE BUCKEYE INCUBATOR CO.,
43 Webster Street, Oakland, Calif.

Send me your new Buckeye Book and valuable information on how I can make more money from my poultry.

Name .....
Address .....
P. O. ..... State .....

Buckeye

coal-burning brooders oil-burning brooders incubators

MONDAY MORNING

WEATHER
STAY CO

Several Fros
Days Forecas

Sunshine Floods All of S
as Temperature Stand
at Low Level

Bumper Crops Prospec
Result of Recent Heav
Rains and Snow

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. (

When His Vegetables Are Cold He Warms Their Toes

(Illustrating article on another page of this issue)



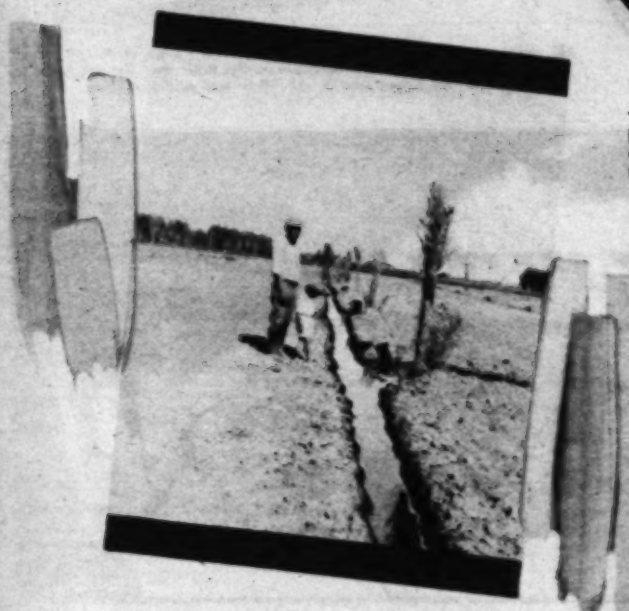
Although some of his operations are strictly "under cover," Joe Kitagawa, Oasis district market gardener, was perfectly willing to give the "Farm and Orchard" cameraman a peek at these baby bell peppers set out in November.



There is no such thing as a steam-heated farm, but Mr. Kitagawa has the next thing to it—a forty-acre tract onto which he can turn water of 102 degrees temperature any time the thermometer warns him it is getting a little chilly for his winter vegetables.



The "big top," 300 feet square, under which the experienced Japanese vegetable grower sets out tender plants for early spring harvests. He says hard work and warm artesian water are his secrets of success in winter growing.



Mr. Kitagawa set out 132 Deglet Noor date offshoots last June, and is going to plant five acres of grapefruit next spring. He wants permanent crops along with his vegetables.



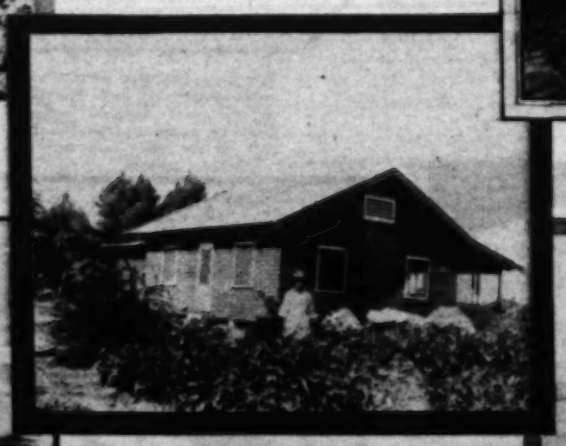
The place stands in the names of the four Kitagawa youngsters who, being American-born, will become citizens on attaining their majority. Mr. Kitagawa, a resident of California for nearly a quarter of a century, says he wants to leave his children a heritage in the shape of a well-developed and productive ranch. Here are two of the young Japanese-Americans holding fine specimens of egg-plant.



Mr. Kitagawa says most of his date offshoots cost him $35 each, and here's evidence he isn't neglecting them. Note the infant "shoot" at the base of this likely specimen.



"New York" egg-plant is grown to perfection in this desert garden spot, and Mr. Kitagawa believes he can also interest the trade in a Japanese kind that grows to the shape and size of a banana.



The neat ranch home and Mrs. Kitagawa's kitchen-garden.



This patch of Kentucky wonder beans has been yielding generously for months, and is still at it.

The Mexican trade wants its peppers "hot," and some in this field of assorted kinds are positively fiery.



The tomato is a good money-maker and there are ten acres of them on the place. The seed is started in the field and "night-caps" and warm water applications bring the plants through in good shape.



THE DAY'S N

REMEMBER THIS

is better to share your
than your sorrows.
Also easier.

Worthy Livestock Show Winners at Home and Abroad



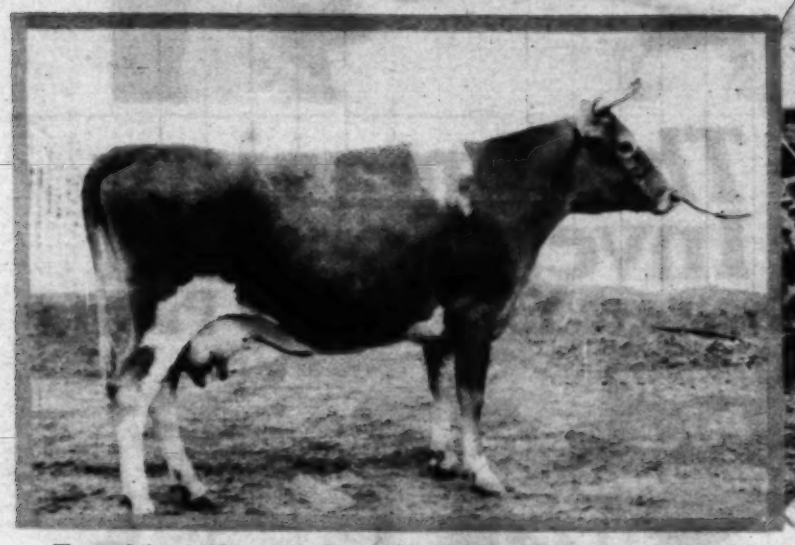
California Flash, purebred Shorthorn steer bred by the University of California and exhibited at the International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, this month. Another Shorthorn in the same California string won first, and Flash was placed fourth in the big class shown.



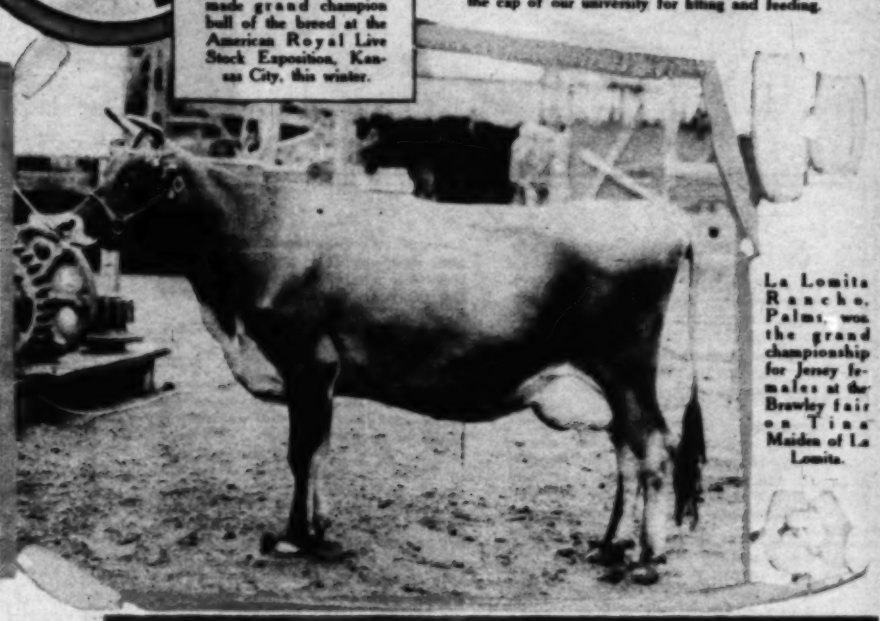
Collynie King, Lancaster, great Shorthorn herd sire exhibited by the Blackhawk Ranch of Diablo. This fine bull won notably on the big show circuit in 1925, and was made grand champion bull of the breed at the American Royal Live Stock Exposition, Kansas City, this winter.



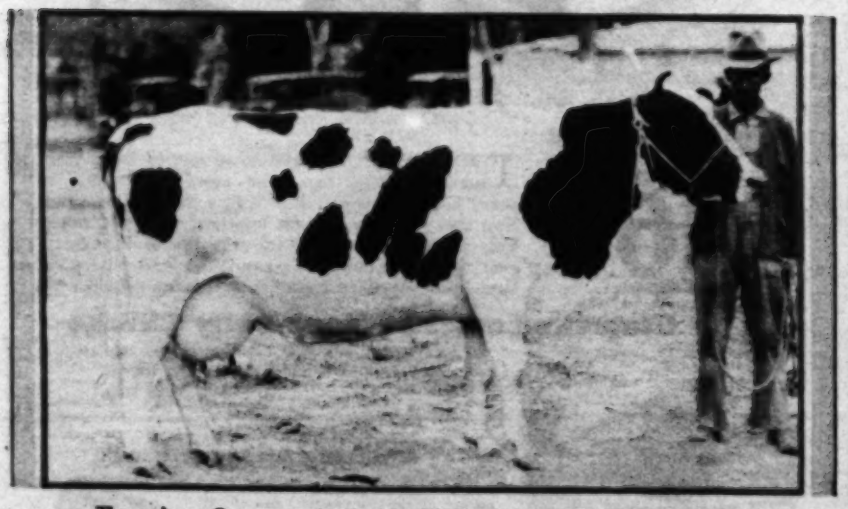
The University of California pen of five Southdown wether lambs was awarded first prize at the great Chicago show, where competition in all the fat classes is notably keen. This winning is another feather in the cap of our university for fitting and feeding.



The grand champion Guernsey female at the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair, Brawley, was Barbara of Windmere, owned and exhibited by Walter Haverhorst of Brawley.



La Lomita Rancho, Palms, won the grand championship for Jersey females at the Brawley fair on Tina Maiden of La Lomita.



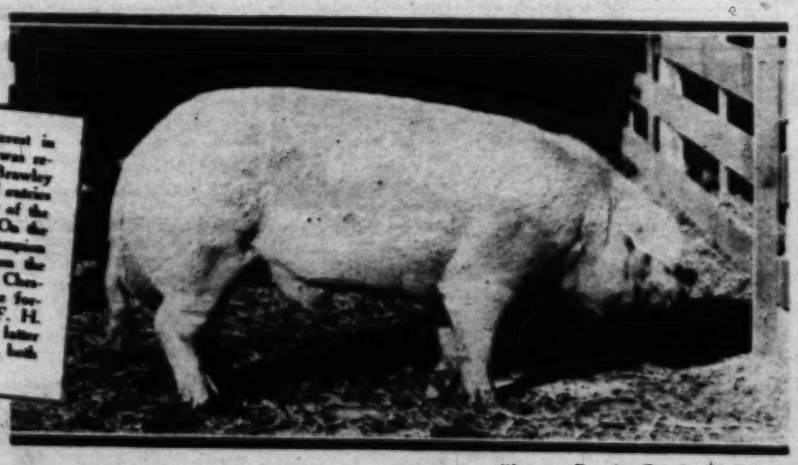
The grand cow, Corona, owned and exhibited at Brawley by A. H. Smithson of Holtville, was the grand champion Holstein female.



Belle Maria M., owned and exhibited by Winterton Brothers, Charleston, Utah, was the grand champion Hereford female at the Imperial Valley classic.



The growing interest in the hog industry was reflected at the Brawley Fair by increased exhibits in the departmental stock show. On the left stands the champion Duroc boar and on the right the champion Chester White boar, the latter shown by F. H. Hagenell and the former by C. E. Robinson, both of Imperial.



Photos at Brawley Fair by Blackmore.